

Woodstock Board... 'Stacked' Topic

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK
Woodstock's Town Board was urged to wage war on Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation during a meeting Tuesday night, but demurred against going into battle until members have assured themselves that any legislation they might aim at the utilities company is "legislative."

Speaking for herself and other area flyers — and in behalf of various conservation and ecology minded organizations — local aviatrix Gale Brownlee condemned Central Hudson's proposed building of 600 feet tall smokestacks 650 feet above sea level near Kingston Airport and the Rhinecliff Bridge.

Noting that such stacks would tower over the 250 feet high bridge and would be taller than the 555 feet Washington Monument, she voiced concern that they would result in an aeronautical hazard; would additionally pollute the now relatively clean air of the Mid-Hudson Valley environment.

She not only urged the Woodstock Town Board to go on record as opposing the building of the stacks, she also suggested consideration of the

possibility of "bringing an injunction" against Central Hudson on the basis that the height of the stacks would not "dissipate pollution" (as promised, she said, by the utilities company), and that wind direction charts and studies would show that pollution would be blown from the Town of Ulster to such adjoining communities as Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock and others.

And, as a local resident, pilot Brownlee also denounced the visual pollution resulting from the wide swaths cut across farmlands all over the area recently by Central Hudson's massive new power lines.

Pointing to the huge, "Japanese pagoda-like" poles similar to those placed near the Sunset Drive-In and in other areas, she suggested their tallness "qualifies them to be defined as towers rather than poles."

"Stop these lines with a temporary stay," she urged the Town Board, and "follow such action by taking out an injunction forcing utilities to buy all lines here in the future."

The Ulster smokestacks as a menace to navigation for flyers, the winds, and the poles as defiling the beauty of the landscape were the major points hammered home.

It was a potent appeal, made

with the aid of cleverly drawn charts, aerial photos, videotape film and color slides — and it drew strong support from many attending the meeting.

Some suggested Central Hudson was being "unethical" in not going before local town boards and citizens to discuss placement of its power lines; in simply "swooping down and using its rights of way granted many years ago) to do what it wants."

But while Woodstock board members were willing to listen and discuss, members apparently felt more information was needed on what Central Hudson is proposing and what

it is actually doing before any valid action can be taken.

Said councilman John Gardner, "We don't want to be put in the position of being a 'paper tiger' at this point... We must have grounds on which we can say, 'This must stop.'"

Noted supervisor Verner May: "The board has no magic wand. Before we can legislate, we must make certain that what we are legislating is legislative and can stand up in court."

May said he would meet with Central Hudson officials this week; enter into negotiations about the company's not having

right of ways on town properties regarding the cutting of trees. He also noted that in the Woodstock area the company is presently "clearing land but has not yet built anything." Based on this, the board promised to review Central Hudson's access rights and to study easements the company has across private properties.

But many in the audience who supported pilot pollution opponent Gale Brownlee were not mollified. Concerned with moral questions involved, they suggested boards and private citizens throughout the area should "fight the stacks and stringing of wires before either

are built;" local governments should require and withhold demolition and building permits for such projects, and pass new laws to stop them; concerned citizens should organize opposition before it's too late.

Said one Woodstocker to the board, "While you're thinking and we're thinking, they're chopping!"

Observed another, "Maybe we don't want or need any more electricity here. Central Hudson should be asked to do nothing until they can describe to the town exactly what they want to do."

The Daily Freeman

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City of Kingston, N. Y.

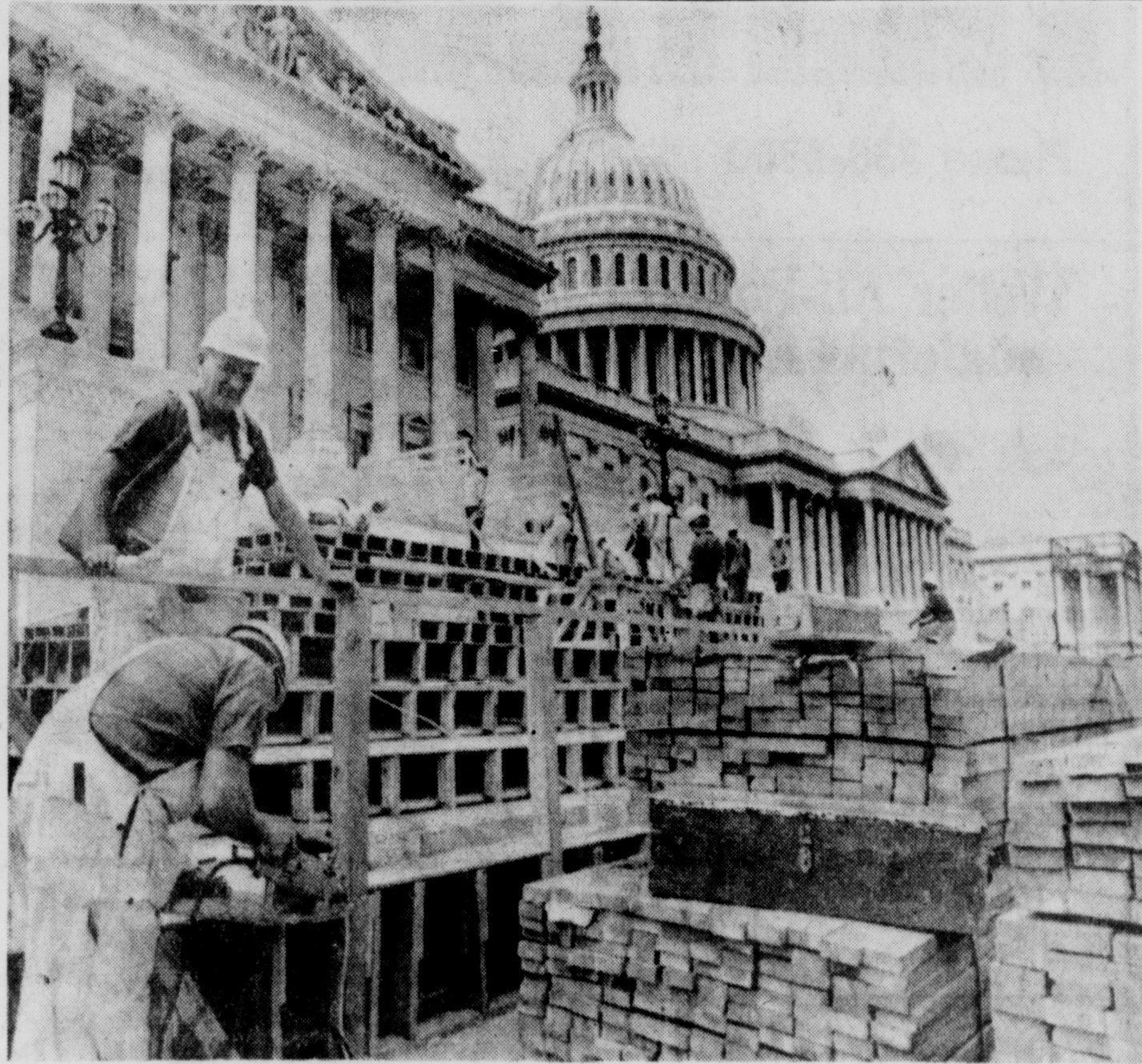
THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair — Temperature: Max. 74 — Min. 62

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY



PREPARING FOR INAUGURATION—Preparations have already begun for the next inauguration at the U.S.

Capitol. Here, workmen go about the task of erecting stands and seats on the House side. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Wheat Sales Case... Two Probes Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two full-scale investigations—one before the election, one afterward—have been promised in the escalating dispute over wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

The pre-election probe by the FBI was announced by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew while campaigning Tuesday in Minneapolis. In fact, he said, "that investigation is in progress" at President Nixon's orders.

But the FBI said it had received no instructions to look into the matter. A spokesman for its parent agency, the Justice Department, Tuesday night would say only that "a preliminary review of the matter referred to by Vice President Agnew is under way."

An Iowa Democrat, Rep. Neal Smith, promised a House subcommittee investigation of the wheat deal and broader questions next February "after the passion of election-year politics has passed."

At a Minneapolis news conference, Agnew said that Nixon ordered the FBI probe to answer such questions as whether major grain exporters received and benefited from advance sales information allegedly fed to them by USDA officials and former officials.

He accused Democrats of spreading innuendos about the deal.

The Iowa congressman said he will press for a full airing of the wheat deal in February or March by a House Small Business subcommittee which he heads.

The deal, he said, raises broader questions about how farmers fare, as compared with exporters, in foreign agricultural trade.

Although the wheat deal was considered a boon for the Farm Belt, critics now question whether farmers were paid prices kept artificially low in order that exporters might reap

larger profits. The farm price rose in late July and August after the size of the sale became known.

Another House subcommittee, headed by Rep. Graham Russell, D-Tex., Tuesday completed a three-day probe into allegations that the Agriculture Department engaged in what Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern has called a "conspiracy of silence" by not disclosing full details of Soviet wheat purchases this summer.

A central figure, Clarence D. Palmby of Continental Grain

Co., New York, labeled as an "outright lie" contentions that he carried along government secrets when he left the department June 7 to join the firm as vice president.

As an assistant secretary of Agriculture, Palmby in April helped lead trade talks in Moscow concerning possible grain sales to the Soviets. But Palmby said nothing was settled at that time.

Palmby denied repeatedly that he had any advance knowledge of a White House credit arrangement with the Soviet Union.

Spiro Hints Setup

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has suggested that somebody set up the wiretapping raid on Democratic headquarters and the tipped authorities in an effort to embarrass the Republican party.

Advancing that as a personal theory while saying he had no evidence of it, Agnew demonstrated that when he goes campaigning—in his new style as in his old—controversy is virtually assured.

On opening day of his 1972 travels for the Republican ticket, Agnew dealt with two of the most controversial items on the campaign agenda, the Watergate wiretapping, which Democrats are blaming on the GOP, and assertions—which he disputed—that big grain dealers profited from advance word of a U.S. wheat sale to the Soviet Union.

Agnew was campaigning today in St. Louis, with his first appearance scheduled at the dedication of a new juvenile detention center.

After the dedication and a St. Louis speech, Agnew was to move on to Columbus, Ohio, third stop on an eight-state campaign tour.

The vice president Tuesday likened Democratic allegations about the wheat deal to Democratic assertions about the Watergate break-in case, saying the opposition raised an "innuendo of impropriety" without demonstrating anything.

But Agnew said he is convinced "that just didn't happen," and that no top level Republican is involved.

A grand jury has indicted seven men, including five seized inside Democratic headquarters, on charges of illegally entering and conspiring to bug the offices. The other two are former White House aides.

Related political stories and photo on Page 42.

Policy Guidelines Are Revised

Communication Ban Off at UCCC

By JON POWERS

STONE RIDGE
The suspension of all student communications at Ulster County Community College was lifted Tuesday after policy guidelines were revised to guard against administrative censorship.

The compromise agreement allows publication of the student newspaper and literary magazine to resume. The college's student-run, closed circuit television station is also free to begin broadcasting.

All three medias were suspended last week by Dean of Students David Bartlett. The suspension came after editors and managers refused to allow an administrator to review and approve all materials prior to publication or broadcast.

At a meeting at the Stone Ridge campus Tuesday, the

Board of Directors of the Ulster County Community College Association, Inc., which is comprised of students, faculty and administrators, unanimously approved a revised statement of policy that governs student publications.

The revised policy stipulates that the newly formed Communications Council shall be allowed to review all copy for libel and slander. But any decision to refuse material for publication or broadcast must be made by a majority decision of the Council.

This is in marked contrast to an earlier policy adopted by the council, and vehemently opposed by the students. That policy gave the Communication Council administrative representation and complete power to censor potentially libelous or slanderous material.

"We're satisfied," Bob Roun-

tree told The Freeman today. "It's pretty much what we wanted. We don't care if they (the Communications Council) want to review the material, but we won't allow one person to make the final decision."

Rountree is manager of the campus television station, a columnist for The Tower and a member of the Student Government Organization.

The Communications Council is comprised of the editor or manager of the campus newspaper, magazine, TV station and radio station (not yet formed) and the faculty advisor of each of the medias. In addition, the vice-president of the Student Government Organization and an administrator appointed by college president Dr. George B. Erbstein, are also members of the council.

The Association adopted a broad policy platform that governs the operation and conduct of all campus publications. It stipulates that student communications "should be free of censorship" and that editors and managers "should be free to develop their own policies." The revised guidelines also provide that the student communications "provide an open forum for the expression of opinions, including opinions that differ from the prevailing editorial policies."

The student medias are also called upon to "maintain the highest standards of accuracy, truthfulness and objectivity... by ascertaining all facts from informed, reliable sources." Students were also warned to guard against "carelessness, bias and distortion."

James Haviland, assistant to president Erbstein, said today that the college's administration is most concerned with guiding against any libel action that may be brought against the school by inaccurate, biased or careless reporting. Several former UCCC students are still facing a million dollar libel suit for a story that appeared in The Tower in 1971. An earlier libel suit against the college was dropped.

The Tower, which missed its second edition because of the suspension, is expected to resume publication next week. The television station will hold its yearly organizational meeting Friday, and the campus literary magazine and radio station are also organizing for the year.

Environmental Bond Issue

Commissioner Diamond Spells It Out

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
What the upcoming Environmental Bond issue will mean to Ulster County and New York State was spelled out in Kingston today by State Environmental Commissioner Henry L. Diamond in an address before the Chamber of Commerce.

The proposition, which will be on the Nov. 7 ballot, provides \$1.5 billion "to preserve and enhance" New York's environment.

Speaking at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, Diamond emphasized what 81 per cent of the money would go to local government to provide pure waters, clean air and for solid waste projects and 19 per cent would go toward acquisition of land.

It is "all prospective, not retrospective," he explained, adding that all the money will go toward entirely new environmental hardware, none of it will go toward new jobs, consulting or planning.

Diamond also called the proposal "unique" in that the State Legislature has already spelled out where the environmental dollars will go.

Specifically, he said, it will go toward continuing the fight against water pollution with \$650 million going directly to municipalities to construct needed sewage treatment facilities. There are eight such projects in Ulster County, Diamond said, suggesting that the state has already gone a long way in its fight against water pollution and "we are beginning to see it pay off." He told of big pollution projects and 300 smaller projects to be built across the state with bond issue money.

With regard to the fight for clean air, the commissioner told of \$150 million which will go to abate the emission of air contaminants from government smoke stacks, including \$100 to go directly to municipalities to

modernize incinerators and heating systems in their public buildings such as hospitals and schools and \$50 million to do the same to state-owned facilities.

Diamond said that 15 per cent of the state's air pollution is "public" and "the government should set an example and clean up."

Regarding solid waste, Diamond told of the many areas where their garbage and spoke of a technical breakthrough which he felt is coming which would emphasize resource recovery and reuse of garbage. The \$175 million to be allocated will help municipalities start recycling their solid waste and phase out landfills and open dumps as fast as possible. Fifty per cent in matching grants will be made to municipalities to buy resource recovery facilities.

Acquisition of land is essential, he said, to protect and preserve priceless land resources. Fifty-nine of \$175 million is designated for acquisition of key tracts of wilderness in the Catskills and Adirondacks. Diamond explained, but when asked he would not indicate which land was in question, because "people often get inflated ideas of what their land is worth." He did however mention the Beaverkill and Neversink areas.

The eight sewage treatment facilities Diamond foresaw for Ulster, if local communities file application for them, include: the Village of Saugerties, Town of Saugerties, Lloyd-Highland area, Woodstock, Town of Ulster (Whittier development), Town of Shawangunk (Wallkill), Town of Marlboro and Town of Esopus.

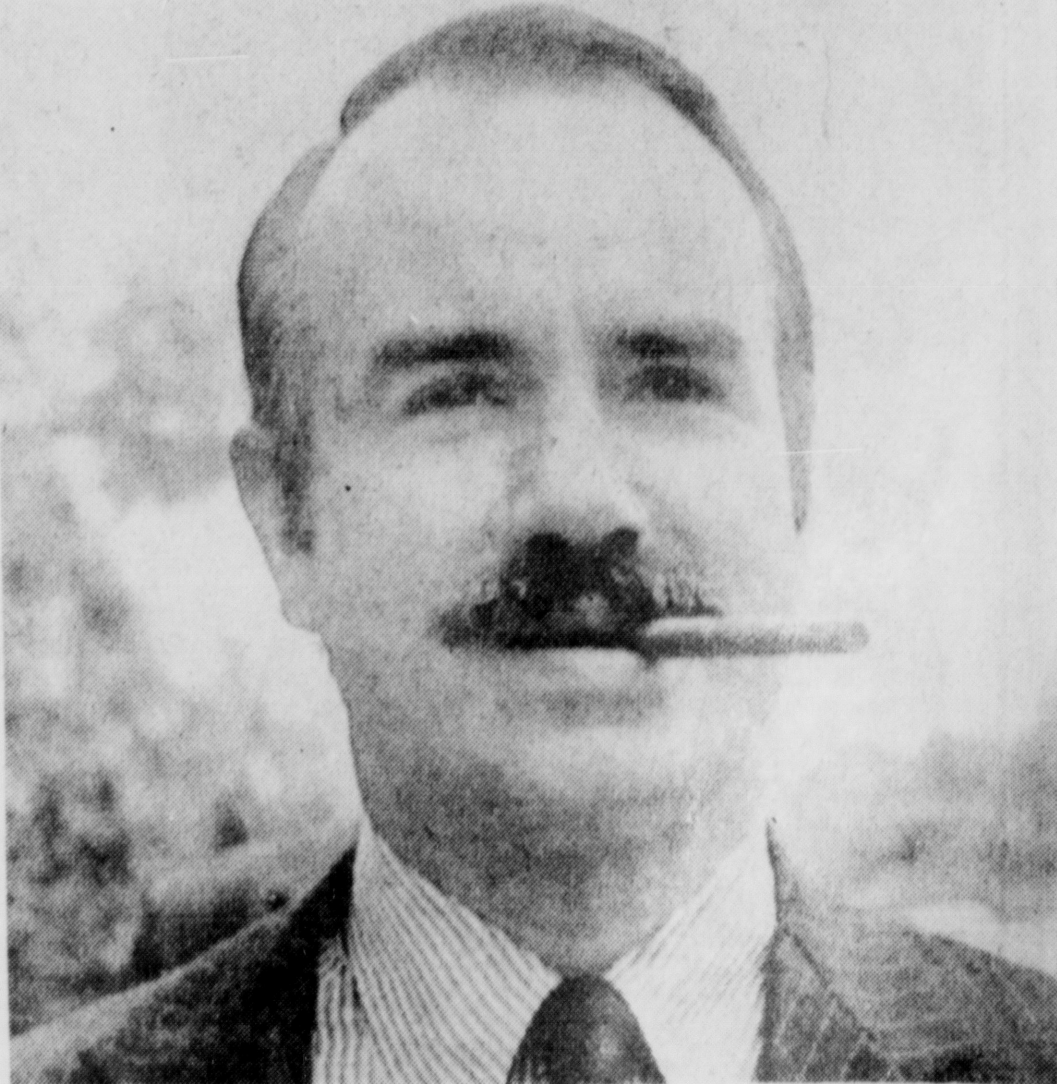
Three have already been approved for New Paltz, Town of Ulster and the City of Kingston.

Commissioner Diamond said he felt the key to the future of the environment in New York State is government's response to the needs of the people. "If government does its part and industry does its part, we can make it work."

Diamond fielded questions from the audience and later visited the offices of the County Health Department where he conferred with local officials and some members of the County Legislature regarding local environmental problems.

Paging The Inside News

Area Events	32
Classifieds	39-41
Comics	52-53
Crossword	52
Dear Abby	20
Editorials, Columns	6
Obituaries	8
Sports	34-35 36-37-38
Stock Market	9
Theaters	39
TV, Radio Listings	53
Weather	2
Woman's Pages	18-23



LIDDY LEAVES COURT—G. Gordon Liddy, a former assistant district attorney for Dutchess County who opposed Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. in the Republican Congressional primary campaign in 1968, leaves U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. Tuesday after pleading innocent to charges of breaking into Democratic National Headquarters last June. Six other men were arraigned on similar charges. Liddy asked to be released in his own recognizance, but the government objected. Fish defeated the Poughkeepsie attorney and former White House aide in the 1968 primary. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Ray on New City Hall: 'Looks Great'

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON It was perhaps fitting if not improbably coincidental that Mayor Francis R. Koenig's first "official" visitor at the new city hall in Broadway East Monday morning was former Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan. Garraghan planned the new city hall. Koenig built it. City departments moved into the new building over the weekend and although it may not be "fully operational," offices were open for "business as usual."

Koenig arrived for work at 8:15 a.m.; Garraghan arrived with members of the press corps, shortly before 10 a.m. Garraghan hasn't changed much. He still drives a battered car, a car that looks like he lives in it. The backseat held, among other things, two pairs of shoes. One pair had two dirty socks stuffed in them.

"Building looks great," Garraghan declared, emerging

into the bright sunlight. "Looks just like I planned it."

A shiny new flag pole with a shiny new golden eagle on top caught Garraghan's eye. "Hey, where's the flag? They ought to have the flag up. I got to talk to someone about that," he said, ordering a janitor to the old city hall for the flag as he entered the building. Apparently, being mayor is something one doesn't forget quickly. Garraghan left office on Jan. 1, 1970 after four years. The first stop was the mayor's office. "Frankly, anybody?" Garraghan asked the mayor's secretary, June Diamond. "No, Ray," she said, but Garraghan was already walking into Koenig's office.

"Looks really plush," a member of the press corps said to Koenig. "Ten thousand comedians out of work and I get this guy," the mayor then replied.

Garraghan then strolled into Koenig's conference room for

an impromptu press conference. He spoke of the conveniences it according to Koenig, once the features. Plenty of parking is move into the new one is fully available, Koenig noted. "It was occupied, jammed up at the other. Koenig said formal grand building. We have drive-in opening ceremonies would take windows for the city treasurer, place "probably about mid-water department and the October. We want to get fully traffic violations department. It set up," he said.

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Koenig met with his department heads Monday morning to wrap up details on the move brand new city hall, are you out of the old building at 408 Broadway. The old building will be "locked and boarded up,"

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MAYOR KOENIG, JUNE DIAMOND (Freeman Photo by Haines)

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1972

Sun rises at 6:40 a.m.; sun sets at 7 p.m. E.D.T.

Weather: Breezy, Cool.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Regional Forecasts

EASTERN Southern Tier:

Catskills:

Lower Hudson Valley:

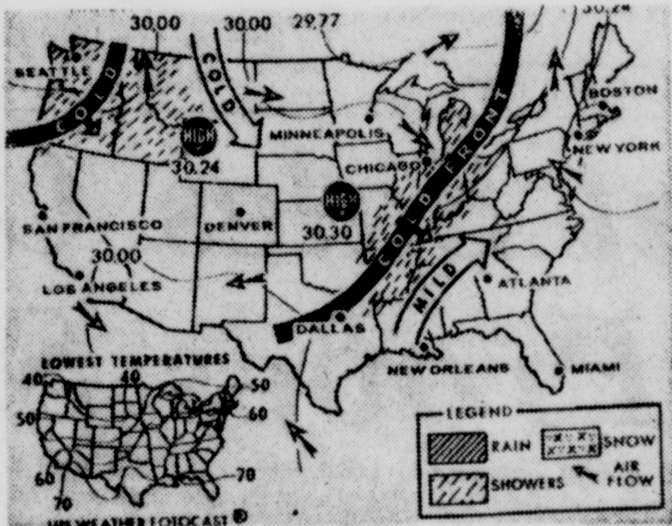
Partly cloudy, breezy and cool today. Highs in the middle 60s to low 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 40s. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow and warmer. Highs in the upper 60s to middle 70s. Northeast winds at 8 to 18 miles per hour today, becoming light and variable tonight.

St. Lawrence Valley:

Adirondacks:

Champlain Valley:

Sunny and cool today. Highs in the 60s. Fair tonight. Lows in the middle 30s to low 40s. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow and warmer.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday

Tonight will find showers and thunderstorms over the Pacific Northwest, the Northern Rockies and most of the Mississippi Valley as well as in the lower Lakes area. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum temperatures in parenthesis). Atlanta 66 (84), Boston 54 (61), Chicago 61 (82), Cleveland 64 (83), Dallas 71 (88), Denver 44 (77), Duluth 53 (64), Jacksonville 69 (89), Kansas City 65 (80), Little Rock 72 (88), Los Angeles 60 (77), Miami 73 (87), Minneapolis 46 (61), New Orleans 72 (90), New York 61 (77), Phoenix 67 (101), San Francisco 52 (78), Seattle 47 (64) St. Louis 66 (82) and Washington 66 (77) degrees.

County Jurors To Report

KINGSTON

Ulster County grand and trial jurors for the October term of Supreme Court will report at the Court House in Kingston, Monday Oct. 2.

Grand jurors are to report at 11 a.m. and trial jurors at 9:30 a.m.

Justice Louis G. Bruhn will preside during Part I and Justice Harold J. Hughes Jr. will preside in Part II.

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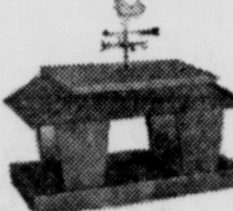
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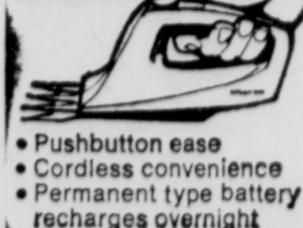


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LIGHT MOMENT AT THE MET — Mrs. Joan Kennedy shares a light moment with Scuyler G. Chapin, acting general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, at the opening of the Met's 88th season in New York City. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Steering Committee Selected at UN

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly today selected a 25-nation steering committee that is destined to handle parliamentary battles over Korea, Bangladesh and terrorism.

Seventeen assembly vice presidents and seven working committee chairmen, all nominated by regional groups, were unopposed for election to sit on the committee with the assembly president, Polish Deputy Foreign Minister Stanislaw Trepczynski.

The steering committee was slated for three half-day meetings to recommend which of 101 proposed items should go on the assembly's agenda and where they should be debated. Its first meeting today seemed

sure to produce an early clash over Korea.

Britain, with U.S. support, was ready to propose deferment till next year of an item put forward for this session by China, the Soviet Union and 26 other countries—"creation of favorable conditions to accelerate the . . . reunification of Korea."

Diplomats favoring deferment predict the committee would recommend postponement as it did last year, and that later up to 100 of the 132 U.N. members would vote in the assembly to follow the committee's lead.

Arguments of the two sides centered on whether a full, formal debate now would help or hinder the talks North and South Korean Red Cross offi-

cials are holding on reunion of divided families, and those the two governments are planning on reunification.

China, which vetoed Bangladesh's U.N. membership application in the Security Council Aug. 25, was all set to fight a proposal that the assembly include admission of new members to the United Nations in its agenda. The Soviet Union and the United States were prepared to stand together to stop China.

Africans on the steering committee, cool to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's proposal that the assembly discuss measures to prevent terrorism, were intent on getting the question deferred or, failing that, referred to the assembly's legal committee.

Waldheim, who made the proposal after the massacre of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic squad in Munich Sept. 5, recommended that it be debated in the full assembly.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik, president of the 1971 assembly, convened the three-month 27th session Tuesday afternoon and Trepczynski was elected the new president on a secret ballot by a vote of 128 to 0 with four abstentions.

In his inaugural address, the Pole called for an end to the war in Indochina. He said it "cannot be justified any longer on logical grounds" and "violates every rule of ethics."

While he was speaking, a tall young man in the gallery shouted, "Let my people go! Freedom for Soviet Jewry! Where is your humanity?" He also scattered anti-Soviet leaflets.

The army said the deadline passed without incident, adding that the troops would not be withdrawn from the hospital.

U.N. guards, on special alert because of the Munich affair, expelled him with a warning.

President Thieu . . . Narrow Miss

SAIGON (UPI)—A Communist artillery barrage in Quang Tri City today narrowly missed a convoy headed by President Nguyen Van Thieu, who paid a surprise visit to the city to congratulate his troops on their victorious 80-day battle there. UPI reporter Ted Kurrus reported from Quang Tri that Thieu and his party were headed toward a marine brigade position for special awards ceremonies when North Vietnamese 130mm artillery opened up on the base, detonating a large ammunition storage area. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Officers quickly flashed a warning to Thieu's approaching convoy when the barrage began, and the vehicles turned around and sped to marine headquarters at nearby Huong Dien.

"The VC (Viet Cong) apparently had his timetable," a Vietnamese officer told Kurrus.

To the south, a double ring of North Vietnamese troops tightened a grip around partially captured Ba To district town on the Central Coast but military sources said today the situation was not yet critical.

Included in Thieu's convoy were Gen. Cao Van Vien, chairman of Saigon's Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, commander of the northernmost military region, and Gen. Bui Thi Lan, marine division commander.

In ceremonies later in the day at My Chanh, 12 miles south of Quang Tri City, Thieu decorated about 50 military men and promoted Lt. Col. Vo Tan of the 1st Infantry Division to full colonel, making

him at 31 the youngest officer in the Vietnamese armed forces to hold that rank. In Saigon, the U.S. command said American jet fighters and B-52s Tuesday flew 310 strikes over North Vietnam, most of them in the country's southern panhandle. A spokesman said the air attacks destroyed or damaged 17 bridges, 16 warehouses, 25 boats and 18 trucks. Command spokesmen also said Communist antiaircraft fire shot down a Navy A7 Corsair jet about 40 miles northeast of Vinh, a major North Vietnamese port city. They said the pilot parachuted into the Tonkin Gulf and was rescued.

A military spokesman said the government counteroffensive in Quang Tri City, which began June 28, officially ended Tuesday afternoon. He added 19,569 North Vietnamese troops were killed in the long fighting and put South Vietnamese casualties at 2,002 men dead

Pentagon Defendants Suing for \$1 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, defendants in the Pentagon Papers case, and 17 of their attorneys and consultants say they have been victims of illegal electronic eavesdropping and are suing the government for \$1 million.

The National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Washington Tuesday but announced it here. Ellsberg and Russo are to be tried in Los Angeles on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft stemming from the leak to news media of a secret Pentagon study of the origins of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Their trial has been postponed pending a U.S. Supreme Court decision on whether to hear a defense challenge of government wiretapping in the case. Named defendants in the suit are the heads of eight government agencies and John N. Mitchell, former U.S. attorney general. It asks a \$50,000 award to be divided between Ellsberg and Russo and \$50,000 each for the lawyers and consultants, plus \$100 a day for each day of surveillance for each since June 19, 1968.

Ellsberg and Russo, former employees of the Rand Corp., a private research firm often used by the Defense Department, claim their conversations were overheard on illegal wiretaps and "such overheard conversations included matters relevant to the defense of Ellsberg and Russo." They contend this violated their rights to free speech and effective assistance of counsel.

Israelis Demand Security

Gunfire exploded again across the Syrian-Israeli ceasefire lines today as Israelis called for tighter security against Arab terrorist murders in Europe.

The Israeli military command reported at dawn that Arab gunners inside Syria opened artillery fire on the occupied Golan Heights, near the border region where Israeli forces invaded South Lebanon on an antiguerrilla mission over the weekend. There were no casualties, and the Israelis returned the fire, the command said.

Syrian shellfire has been aimed at the Golan Heights for more than a week, and most Israelis regard it as insignificant, but Arab terrorist attacks outside the Middle East have set a grim new mood in the country.

The newest Arab sabotage—a flurry of parcel bombs in Europe which killed an Israeli agricultural attaché in London Tuesday—brought a warning from foreign minister Abba Eban that terrorists will get what is coming to them.

He described the agricultural attaché, Ami Shachori, as "a man of the soil who devoted his life to upbuilding and creation," and vowed that "those who shed innocent blood, their supporters and those who aid them, will meet their just deserts."

Shachori was killed by a

booby-trapped parcel sent from Amsterdam. He was due to return to Israel soon and his replacement, Kaddar Theodor, was wounded in the blast.

In Geneva, Swiss authorities reported two bomb packages addressed to the Israeli mission there were intercepted Tuesday and turned over to police. A spokesman for the federal Justice Ministry said the packages were mailed from the Netherlands.

Seven other Israeli diplomats were marked for death by booby-trapped parcels, a spokesman for the Israeli Embassy in London said.

The spokesman said three other mail bombs were found in embassy mailbags after Tuesday's blast, and Scotland Yard said four more were found in packets at a post office sorting center.

Officials said the seven par-

cels were disarmed, and that two similar devices were intercepted by security men at the Israeli Embassy in Paris.

Police said one of the packages discovered in London contained a leaflet saying the Black September Arab terrorist group, which said it carried out the Munich massacre, was responsible.

Shortly after the Tuesday's blast, the Lebanese Embassy in London said it received an anonymous telephone warning that "You will be next."

Security was increased today for four Arab leaders in London, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed el Zayyat, Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad, Qatar's foreign minister, Sheikh Hamad al Thani, and the president of the Union of Arab Emirates, Sheikh Zaid.

Military observers, 7th graf



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THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN



HITLER: MORE ON HIM

Q: I read that there is a revival of interest in Adolf Hitler. Can this be true? — E.T., Hartford, Conn.

A: Yes, when Hitler's private property was confiscated by the Bavarian Free State, some apparently valuable items were returned to his longtime housekeeper, Frau Anny Winter. She died and the items were offered recently for sale in Munich. There was spirited bidding from a Texas collector who keeps a house filled with Nazi memorabilia. Few Germans would bid at all and the auctioneer showed obvious distaste for the trinkets of the dead person he referred to as "A.H." Hitler's wallet fetched a high price — it held photos of Cpl. Hitler and World War I friends. Three movies and a TV series are planned for next year, so you'll be seeing a lot of Hitler.

Q: Why did Paris give the Duke of Windsor his last residence? Couldn't he afford to pay rent like anybody else? — J.E., Boston.

A: When the Duke felt he could no longer keep up the gardens of his country home, "The Mill," near Paris, he applied to the Paris City Council to be allowed to live at a city-owned residence at 46 Route du Champ d'Entraînement (Training Camp Road). This square, two-story Empire building had been General de Gaulle's residence in his days out of power and also the home of the deposed Sultan of Morocco. The City of Paris, always anxious to honor a former King, obliged the Duke and Duchess by lending them the house on the edge of the Bois du Boulogne, in which the Duke eventually died. Though it was mostly a matter of international courtesy, the Duke still paid a modest rent for the residence.

Q: I read a magazine piece about psychiatrists who take advantage of patients by having intimate relations with them.

Have any books been written in this vein? — L.H., New York

A: This rather taboo subject is really getting a workout now. On the shelves already is "The Love Treatment" by Dr. Martin Shepard, and coming up this fall are three more. Award Books will bring out Brian Boylan's "Should You Sleep With Your Psychiatrist?" Myron Brenton has written "Sexual Communication" for Stein & Day, and Dr. Phyllis Chesler, one of the most liberated of the women's libbers, has "Women and Madness" coming out by Doubleday. You can read them and decide for yourself whether to lie down or sit up on the couch.

Q: What's the latest with Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen, and did Steve break up her marriage to Bob Evans? — G.D., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: No, the Ali-Bob marriage was already on the rocks when she met her leading man, Steve McQueen, down in Texas while filming "The Getaway."

Friends of Ali and Bob can recall shouting matches as long ago as last year that indicated all wasn't well between the young "Love Story" star and her Paramount executive husband. Ali has a summer house in Malibu and Steve and the kids from his own busted marriage are very much on hand. Intimates predict a February wedding after her divorce from Evans.

Q: You wrote about Buster Crabbe, but how about Johnny Weissmuller who was even more famous as Tarzan? Is he dead? — J.O., Butte, Mont.

A: Are you kidding? Weissmuller, 68, has been visiting the Munich Olympics, which brought back fond memories. (He holds five gold medals himself.) Johnny and his fifth wife, Maria, live in Titusville, Fla., where he spends an hour a day swimming and then manages a chain of 75 health food stores. He retired undefeated from competitive swimming in 1930 after 67 world records. Then he made 19 "Tarzan" films. Johnny attributes his staying power to vitamin pills (especially Vitamin E), exercise, and mirrors. "It's the worst thing to see yourself naked," says Johnny, who strips every A.M. before a bedroom wall of mirrors which reflect his weight gain or loss.

Q: I remember your item about Jackie giving Onassis a tie for every day of the year last Christmas. Surely she gave him something else? — E.R., Northport, N.Y.

A: Last Christmas Mrs. Onassis presented her Greek tycoon with a beautiful red leather photo album filled with pictures of the two of them dating back to the time they first met. Under each photo, Jackie had written an appropriate passage from "The Odyssey" in both English and Greek. She now speaks and writes Greek fluently.



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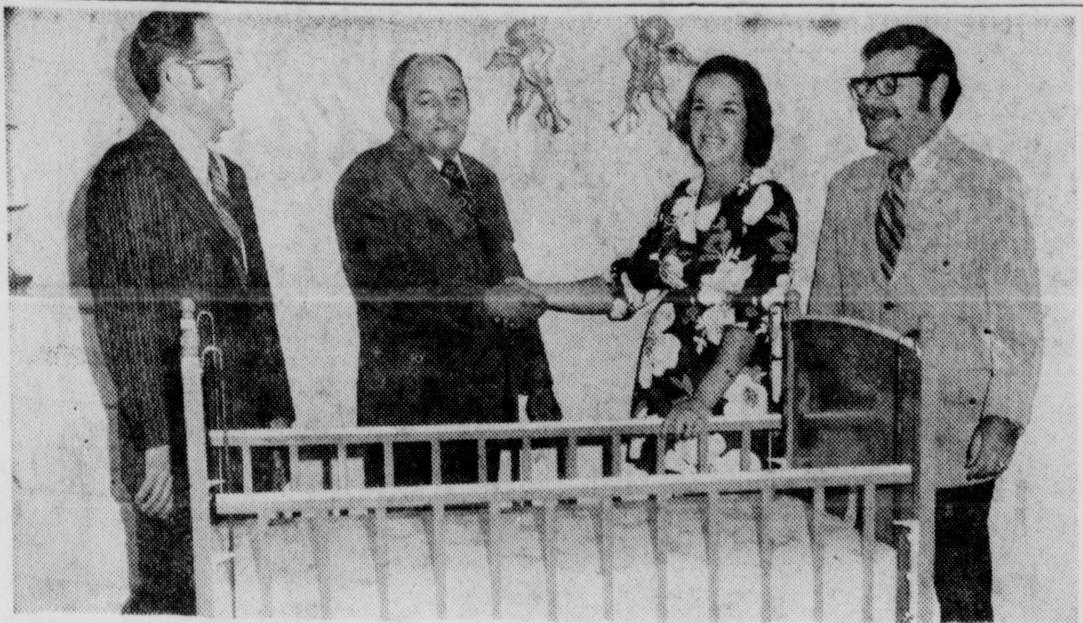
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ACCEPTS GIFT — Mrs. Mike (Pam) Ferraro is congratulated by officials of the Uptown Businessmen's Association after being presented with a complete set of infant's bedroom furniture recently. The gift is the association's contribution to Mike Ferraro Day festivities held last month at Yankee Stadium. Ferraro is third baseman for the Milwaukee Brewers. Association members (L-R) are Glen Stampfle, president and Ted Weiner and Roger Scholl, members of the promotional committee. (Freeman photo by Krub)

Officials Address Group

By CARL GRAHAM

TOWN OF ULSTER Members of the Ulster Businessmen's Association heard two Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation officials speak at their Tuesday night meeting on problems connected with underground installation of electrical service lines.

Wilbur Peters, manager of Central Hudson's Upper Hudson Division, and Joseph Benjamin, customer's relations manager, spoke at the UBA meeting in the Bonanza office of Heritage Savings Bank, dealt specifically with the financial and technical

problems involved in undergrounding lines along Ulster Avenue Mall.

Joseph Cornelske, UBA president, said his organization is examining all possibilities of changes that would improve the appearance of the business district along Ulster Avenue Mall, including undergrounding of utilities, limitations on display advertising signs, and other measures.

A committee from UBA, headed by Louis DiDonna, is still waiting for an appointment to meet with Transportation Department officials in Albany

to discuss the possibility of converting Ulster Avenue Mall into a four-lane, undivided highway from the Kingston city limits to Route 199 intersection. DOT officials have postponed the meeting several times because they have been tied down with flood repair work in other parts of the state.

Cornelske said that Addison Jones, prominent retired businessman, had been invited to speak at the next month's UBA meeting. Jones has been active in the drive to improve conditions along Ulster Avenue Mall for some time, Cornelske said.

Educator Blasts System

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ

Radical educator Jonathan Kozol blasted the American educational system, and asked the approximately 700 people in the audience to help him change it, at a lecture he delivered Tuesday night at the State University College at New Paltz.

Kozol's lecture was part of a 15-lecture series this fall at the college. The series is part of the freshman orientation program, designed to make the freshmen aware of the opportunities and issues before them as they begin college, according to college authorities.

Kozol sought to dispell what he considered to be "myths" surrounding American education. One main "myth" attacked by Kozol was the notion that American education was inefficient, and failing; Kozol felt it was succeeding all too well.

He said the basic flaw in American education was that the system emphasized the training of "good citizens," rather than "good people."

It is no use working through the established educational authorities, according to Kozol, because they are a product of the system he wants to change. He now lives in Boston, and works full time establishing community schools or "free schools" which operate independently of the public school system.

His experience as a teacher in the Boston public school system led him to write *Death at an Early Age*, subtitled "The Destruction of the Hearts and Minds of Negro Children in the Boston Public Schools," which was published in 1967, and won a National Book Award.

He published *Free Schools* this year, and it is a best-seller. Kozol blamed the school system for perpetuating a member of other "myths" in furthering its aim of turning out good citizens.

Among these myths, in his view, are the ideas that

progress is inevitable without individual effort, that the individual is powerless to change what he believes to be wrong, and that "perpetual momentum" must be maintained, thus moving the individual from failure to failure.

Progress requires individual effort and sacrifice, the individual can make a difference, and it is necessary to work for a cause until it succeeds, according to Kozol.

The radical educator was particularly scornful of the idea that the individual was impotent in the face of the present system. He said "500 kids," properly placed, who defied school attendance policies, staged a hunger strike, or refused other than public medical treatment could change the system permanently.

He made it clear he thought nothing would come of working with the present leaders to change the system. He said it was like asking for "a license for the revolution." He denigrated the present leaders of the American educational system, including President Nixon.

Ghetto schools, according to Kozol, are presently turning out a labor pool of docile, unskilled workers. He said that was what the schools were designed to do. According to Kozol, things are getting worse for the black in American society, and he said there was a widening gap between black and white infant deaths which supported his thesis.

He asked those in the audience to support his efforts for change. "Nothing could hold back the ethical people in this nation if they had the courage to suffer," he said, and urged those working for change to "put their bodies on the line."

At the conclusion of his speech, he received a standing ovation.

The next lecture in the series will be next Tuesday at 8 p.m., with Dean of the Faculty of Education Dr. Mario Fantini speaking on "Politics and Education."

Shandaken Issues 'Drive' Report

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN Town of Shandaken residents contributed four tons of paper and two tons of glass to the countywide recycling collection held Saturday.

Mrs. Charlotte Jacobsen, chairman of the Shandaken Environmental Conservation Council, said that at least a half ton of paper and aluminum remained in the Phenicia depot awaiting the next countywide roundup.

Mrs. Jacobsen expressed her thanks to Mrs. Sylvia Shames, Chuck Schwartz, Monica Thiims and son Michael, Charlotte Carle and son Randy, Roy Van Etten and son Clude, Nicholas and Angelina Loicanno, Marie and Earl Voorhees, and Constable Jack Schlegel, who gave up his day off, for their help in sorting, tying and loading the materials collected.

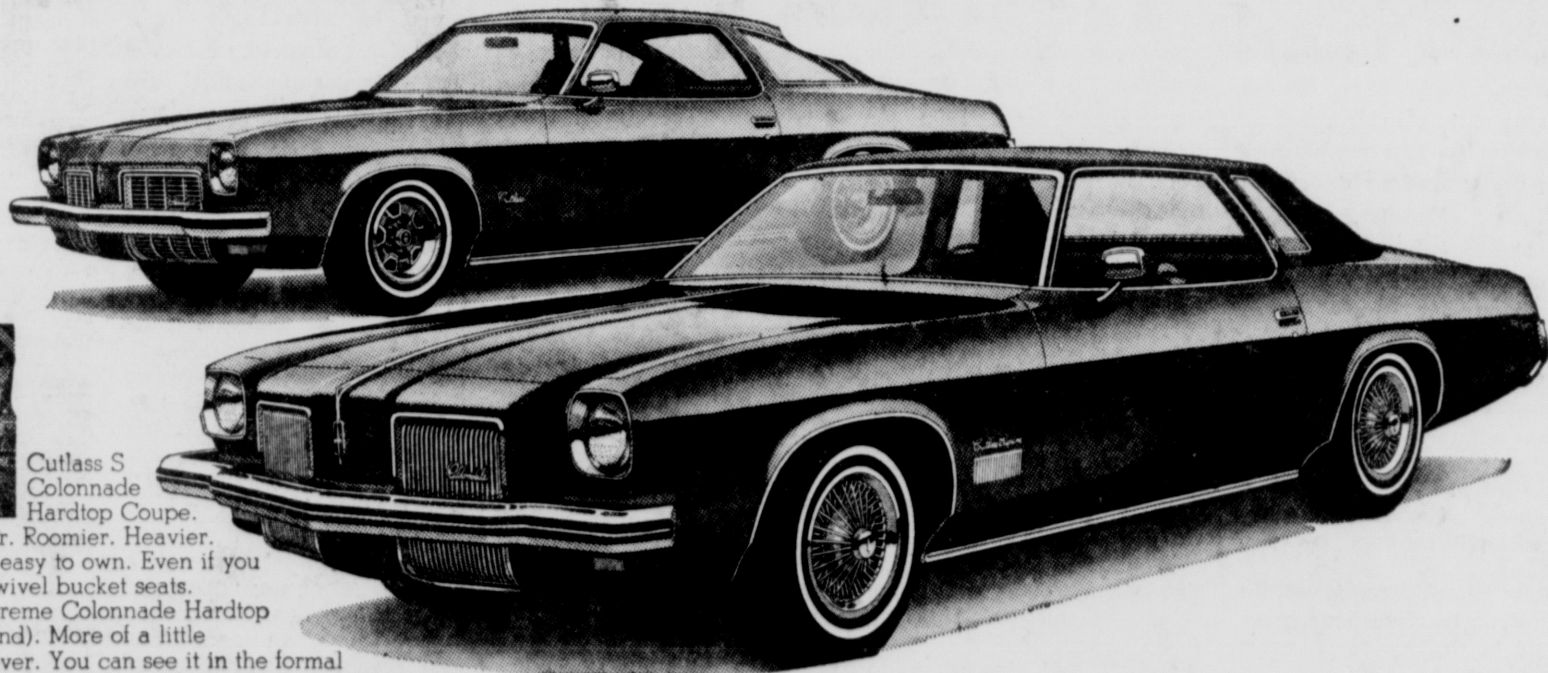
A new collection schedule has

been announced for the Phenicia depot. It will open again on Saturday, Sept. 30, and after that on the first and third Saturdays of the month to collect papers, glass, and aluminum.

Depots at the Allaben town garage and the Big Indian and Mt. Tremper fire houses will be open every weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mrs. Jacobsen said.

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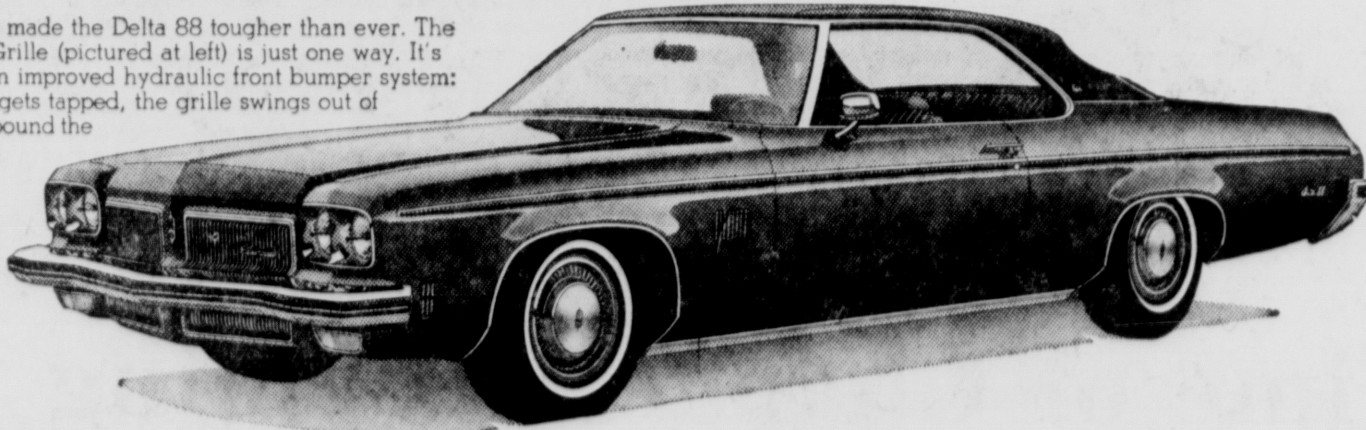
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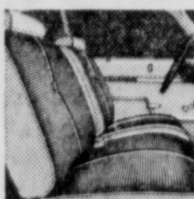


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK SEPTEMBER 20, 1972

Freeman Editorials

Youth Voter Switch

Two pollsters of national repute agreed the past weekend that President Nixon has passed Senator George McGovern among voters under 30. As this was the one segment that the Senator called his own, his reaction was predictable. McGovern's hot denial of the Gallup poll was followed by similar finds in the Sindlinger poll, indicating that the youth switch was greater than had been expected.

Gallup reported a Nixon lead of 61 per cent to 36 per cent for McGovern among voters under age 30. Sindlinger's survey of voters 18 to 25 years of age showed Nixon with 51.2 per cent, McGovern 37.4 per cent and undecided 11.4 per cent. The 25- to 30-year group, not surveyed, would make up the difference between the two pollsters, as this age segment has favored Nixon consistently.

The best explanation of the switch, the pollsters agreed, is that "The McGovern running today and reaching for the Democratic regulars is not the McGovern the kids supported for the nomination. For every blue collar worker he picks up, he loses two of the young. The end result is a net loss for the Senator."

Nixon was shown to have passed the Senator with the young August 31

and increased his lead in the early weeks of September, when he was having his troubles with his staff disagreements. The polls show that his young, inexperienced staffers had reason to be disturbed. They must have felt his grip slipping with the group they had put together for him, while the regular professionals were not compensating with replacement voters to make up for the loss.

What will this do for the election November 7? The major finding is that as of this date voter apathy is so thick you can slice it. Young and old are disillusioned with both parties. Sindlinger found that 22.9 per cent of those who want McGovern to win do not plan to vote; and 52.3 per cent of those who want Nixon to win don't think it is necessary to vote. Therefore, Sindlinger forecast an election decided by 75 million voters, or less than half of those eligible.

Both major parties are working hard to lift the apathy. The Democrats are turning back to their youth corps for the job. The Republicans are launching a massive "Sixty Days to Victory" registration and get-out-the-vote drive. Something has to be done to make a horse race of the election.

Grain for China

While the Soviet settlement of the World War I lend-lease loan, agreement reached by Henry Kissinger, opens the door to a flood of trade between the United States and the Soviet Union, the smaller arrangement for 15 million bushels of grain to China took equal prominence because it was the first with the People's Republic. President Nixon's spring travels are beginning to pay off big in exports for this country.

The breakthrough in the negotiations on the lend lease debt was necessary before the bigger and very important trade arrangements could be accepted in this country. The amount of the settlement was not disclosed, though it was believed to involve about \$500 million. It also will enable the Nixon

administration to make efforts to win congressional approval for most-favored nation status for the Soviet and also for an exchange of trade missions.

The sale to China, a tenth of the grain sale to the Soviet, nonetheless is important because it breaks the ice. It is a token sale now but it is expected to be followed by bigger trade not only in grains but in other supplies and commodities in short supply in China. This grain deal is a private affair, subject only to export licensing and subsidy payments to the exporters to make American grain prices competitive with world prices, under a law that has been in operation since 1948.

These deals are proof that the United States is treating the two Communist giants even-handedly.

CANADA ELECTS FIRST — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's call for a general election for October 30 puts the Canadian election ahead of the Presidential election south of the border. The Canadians will have two months of campaigning, about the same as our general election.



Ed Muskie's 'Negative Research'

Jack Anderson Says

WASHINGTON — Senator Edmund Muskie's Senate subcommittee was busily digging up dirt on his Democratic rivals during the presidential primaries.

Confidential memos from the files of Muskie's Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations are packed with derogatory information against Senators George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey and Governor George Wallace. All three battled Muskie for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The research on the candidates was done by staff members whose salaries were paid by the taxpayers.

One four-page memo rips into McGovern's inconsistencies on the Vietnam War.

"So far," declares the

report, "George McGovern has gotten away with portraying himself as a man of conscience who was always endowed with the vision and courage to fight our military

involvement in Vietnam."

The memo quotes McGovern's statement that "There has seldom been a day in the last eight years that my heart has not literally

ached for that bloody conflict." Then the memo cites McGovern's early pro-war votes and statements as "some of the less publicized symptoms of George McGovern's heartache."

Another staff memo dated February 17, 1972, begins: "McGovern has made it appear that he was 'right' on Vietnam and 'right' on the defense budget ever since he got out of diapers." Then it ticks off several "little known facts" from McGovern's pro-Vietnam record.

The memo adds: "The notion that Senator McGovern is the leading liberal in the Democratic party, compared to Senator Muskie, has little validity. In their ratings of senators, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action have assigned a higher career 'liberal quotient' for Senator Muskie than Senator McGovern."

The 'Real' Humphrey
A staff memo on Hubert Humphrey, who ran with Muskie on the 1968 Democratic ticket, begins with the challenge: "Will the real Hubert Humphrey please stand up?"

The opener is blistering: "Hubert Humphrey has been running for office so long and so loud that his right mouth doesn't seem to know any more what his left mouth is saying. Here are some examples of the recent record of Hubert Humphrey, the flip-flop candidate."

There follow five pages of Humphrey's alleged inconsistencies.

But George Wallace receives the harshest treatment from Muskie's researchers. "When Wallace became governor," a staff memo asserts, "Alabama was ranked 47th among the states in per capita income. When the George and Lurleen stewardship ended, Alabama had dropped to 48th..."

"While posing as a friend of the working man, Wallace was telling northern businessmen that they should come to Alabama because it was, as he described it, 'the Profit Opportunity State.'"

"These days Wallace is warning the Democrats and Republicans: 'They had better give tax relief to the working man and put the burden on the shoulders of the filthy rich on Wall Street.'"

"What he doesn't mention was that, during the Wallace regime, he rammed a law through the state legislature that provided that taxes on corporations could only be raised by constitutional amendment — literally an impossibility in the Wallace dominated legislature..."

The Forefront
"When Wallace was running for governor back in 1962, he promised to 'put Alabama in the forefront of the South and give the state a public school system equal to any in the U.S.A.' But after 10 years of talk, Alabama's schools are in worse shape today than they were when Wallace was elected."

Muskie told us that he was unaware that his subcommittee staff had produced "negative research" against opposing candidates. He suggested that individual staff members must have done the work voluntarily on their own time.

The subcommittee staff director, Alvin From, acknowledged to us that he had supervised "to some extent" the staff researchers who produced the memos for Muskie. While admitting some overlapping, he said most of the political work had been done voluntarily by staffers on their own time.

The "negative research," he said, had been done chiefly by Joe Albright who was a volunteer and drew only a nominal \$108-a-month subcommittee salary for three months.

Some of the memos, however, were signed by Tom Rauh and Al Friendly who drew full pay from the subcommittee. From emphasized that the subcommittee handled its full load of legitimate work throughout the campaign.

Be It Ever So Humble



David Lawrence Says

The Potential Threat



WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union declares that it will be a "big step" towards security if the U.N. General Assembly approves the proposal to ban permanently the use of nuclear weapons.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who is in New York for the purpose of speaking at the current session of the General Assembly, points out that the "question of the non-use of force in international relations and on the prohibition for all time of the use of nuclear weapons" is one of the most important yet to be considered.

But the prohibition of the use of nuclear weapons is not likely to remove the fears of a nuclear war. The mere fact that several nations possess a nuclear arsenal capable of killing millions of persons in a few minutes constitutes a threat to mankind that is unprecedented in all history.

The Soviet Union has previously recommended the non-use of nuclear weapons, and other nations have suggested the abolition of these dangerous instruments of warfare. But until all governments of the world

adopt an agreement not just to ban the use but to destroy existing stockpiles of nuclear weapons and cease further manufacture of them, the danger of a nuclear war persists.

The possibility that a nuclear bomb may be dropped at any time gives some nations power over others. A system of inspection carried on by an international authority is essential in order to verify whether all nuclear arms have been demolished, if indeed an agreement is reached to do so.

There are indications that all countries are amenable to the idea of doing something about the nuclear threat to world peace, and the Soviet Union is not the first to suggest non-use. Red China has made somewhat the same proposal before, and so has the United States.

In recent months various conferences have been held and a trend has been developed which has helped to reduce international tensions. This means that the atmosphere for a consideration of the nuclear problem is one that will certainly be favorable. A

convention on the prohibition of the production of bacteriological weapons and on their destruction has been concluded. The treaties between the United States and the Soviet Union on the limitation of strategic arms are, in the words of Foreign Minister Gromyko, "destined to play a considerable role in slowing down the nuclear-missiles arms race." He added that such agreements "contribute to lessening the danger of an outbreak of war involving the use of nuclear weapons."

Although a prohibition on the use of nuclear weapons would be welcomed by people around the globe, the existence of these terrible instruments for bringing death and destruction to millions of human beings is something that cannot be brushed away. It is the potential threat which a nuclear power can exercise in the world of today that causes the difficulties that arise and encourages the building of more and more nuclear weapons. Probably no country would ever concede that it would launch a nuclear attack on another, and each would

maintain that such weapons would be used solely in a defensive situation. But the words "use-and-non-use" are related to possible wars. The menace will continue as long as there are arsenals in the possession of certain governments which can be used instantly.

The only solution to the problem is an agreement that nations will demolish the nuclear weapons they already have and ban any future manufacture of them. In this way, the world will be returned to a position of safety. If there are small wars, they will be of a conventional nature, and civilians will no longer feel endangered as they now are under the terror of a nuclear war.

Once such an agreement were reached, the great need, of course, would be for a system of international inspection — a method of determining that nuclear bombs are not being clandestinely made or tested. There are plenty of problems involved, but the objective — to prohibit the presence of nuclear arms of any kind anywhere — is well worth the effort of negotiation and the maintenance of vigilant scrutiny.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Time of Change Is Coming

Autumn is here but Summer remains onstage taking extra bows. The maples and beeches remain green and crows still nest high in the pine oaks. The moon has become a little larger, more silvery, but the golden sun lingers at dusk, afraid to say goodnight.

The picnic camps are chilly and blue smoke smelling of pine hangs over the mirror lakes. The miracle is dawn, when the faint pink yellow light seeps over plains and mountains, the advance men of dawn. It expunges the deep blue night from the horizon as an eraser wipes faint lines from a chalk board.

This is the best time of year. Indian Summer, the false raid of warmth by the ho. redskins, is waiting to ambush the world. Earthworms, glistening with knowledge, will dig a little deeper. Corn shocks stand like

abandoned teepees across broad farms.

Soon the icy winds will come down from Manitoba and Saskatchewan to scrub the leaves a brittle russet and yellow and to frame windows in a lace of frost. Deep in the dales the silent armies of wildflowers will surrender to a cold sun gone south for the winter.

Deer will stand transfixed, like bronze statues, beside a racing brook. The thrifty gray squirrels, having made all the bank deposits in the summertime, will peer from tree trunks, loan sharks shiny in the silence. In towns and villages, hosts of children hurry to the schools, their beehives of learning.

The sea, for a week or two, is apathetic. The high foaming crests of Summer are gone. It is flat and listless, stretching eternally to the edge of the sky. Small waves stain the sandy beaches and rusty

gulls wheel and complain that the young fish have fled to deeper water.

Soon, the boats of Summer will be sitting high in wooden cradles, looking bigger than they are. The edema of salt water is gone; the planks dark and separate; the smooth furrow of the bow wave is gone for another year.

Life becomes swifter, more meaningful. Millions of men hurry into garages at 8 a.m. laden with dinner pails and attache cases to jam the long concrete snakes which coil within themselves. At home, washers and dryers throb with the task of cleaning summer clothing for the last time.

On cold evenings, logs in a fireplace protest and spit sparks, dying to remove the chill from a room. Little nighties with feet in them no longer fit. Later, on a winter morning, they will stand stiffly

on a clothesline, hung in dignity.

There are many signs — a can of beer and a football game; an extra quilt on a bed; storm windows, blind with dust, standing in the back of the garage. On some mornings, children grimace at a bowl of hot oatmeal with sugar and a pat of butter.

And yet, Summer does not die willingly. The hot breath of wind comes unexpectedly and birds hide warily under the eaves of houses as the forgotten symphony of thunder and lightning strikes one more chorus. The sky stares at itself in a mirror lake to see a pale blue reflection an assortment of powder puffs.

Long freight trains carry shiny new automobiles and trucks, the instruments which killed the railroads. The front lawn, for once, does not submit to a crewcut. Fruit trees are stripped of leaves to die until the warm

resurrection of the spring.

The smell of bacon and wood smoke is the signature of Autumn. Cod and seals and salmon and eels navigate their way to warmer waters to have their babies. The ovens of the concrete cities cool as the gusty breezes display their insolence, sweeping skirts high.

The time of change is coming. Within each man, a time of change is a time of hope. The deep tan of hot Summer pales. The young girl who wore the tiny bikini huddles inside a big collar. The boy in the cut-off-jeans covets his corduroy. The mother who got by in a mini-skirt wears a hemline at her shoelaces. The father who exposed his bulging belly to the sun hunts in the closet for long johns.

Autumn is here, but it shares the stage with a summer which always remains for one more performance...

BERRY'S WORLD



"For h... s...e, Charles! Will you stop running around the house like Burt Reynolds?"

GRAFFITI

7/20 © 1972 Midlight Syndicate Inc.

ASTRONAUTS

ENJOY

BEING

DOWN

AND OUT



WEST HURLEY P-TA — Members of the West Hurley P-TA discussing the Oct. 24 open house and bake sale at the West Hurley Elementary School are (L-R) Paula Tentowski, vice president; Virginia Soovajian, ways and means chairman; Franz Brendle, president and Jo Chin, corresponding secretary. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Meals Program In Dutchess

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK

The newest Meals on Wheels program in the nation began Tuesday for residents of Northern Dutchess County, volunteering nutritionally sound meals to residents who are unable to make their own.

An even dozen persons were the first recipients, and many applications have been received for the one hot meal a day service at lunchtime, according to a spokesman for Meals on Wheels.

This non-profit food service is already underway in many communities across the nation, including Kingston and Poughkeepsie with variations of this format.

The program is available to the elderly, the homebound, the

physically handicapped, the convalescent, or any others who are unable to prepare nutritionally sound meals for themselves.

According to some reports, the program is being received enthusiastically by some area physicians, as it will enable some persons to remain home rather than live in a nursing home or extended care facility. The areas served are Red Hook, Rhinebeck, Rhinecliff, Tivoli, Milan, Nevis, and parts of Clermont.

The service prepares one meal daily Tuesday through Saturday. The meals are prepared in the Red Hook United Methodist Church kitchen under the guidance of a trained dietician with the base price of \$1.50 per day or \$6.25 per week delivered to the home. Prices may be adjusted to meet individual needs.

Food stamp authorization will be given to the program by the Food Nutrition Service of New York.

Funds have been sought through the Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity. Funds are also being solicited from area service organizations.

Spokesmen told The Freeman that volunteer cooks and drivers will constantly be in demand, as it is difficult for one person with a family to give great amounts of time every day.

Cooks are asked to volunteer services for a one week period from 9 a.m. to noon, and drivers are asked to help pack food hampers and to deliver to clients.

Those interested in assisting may contact Red Hook Drug Store or Northern Dutchess Pharmacy in Rhinebeck, where phone numbers may be left for return calls.

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3 pkgs. **89¢**

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DAIRYLEA COTTAGE CHEESE
1 lb. **35¢**

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3 lb. bag **39¢**

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RIVIER VALLEY, 1 lb. FRENCH FRIES
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16 Individual Wrapped Slices **65¢**

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Festival of Arts Scheduled

FISHKILL Dutchess County will present its first Festival of the Arts this weekend at the Fishkill Plains School and the Van Wyck Farm on Lake Walton Road, off Route 376.

The festival is planned both indoors and outdoors, but will be held entirely in the school in case of rain. Everything is free of charge and there will be nothing for sale.

According to Mrs. Sandra Galleher of the sponsoring Dutchess County Arts Council, "The Arts Council wants to emphasize culture, not commercialism."

People are encouraged to bring picnic lunches and should bring their own chairs or be prepared to sit on the ground. The Wappinger Central

Community School Program is co-sponsoring the festival, with the grounds of the private Van Wyck Farm open to the public.

Visitors will be asked to vote for the business or industry they think has been most helpful to the arts organizations in the county, and political campaigning will not be permitted. On Saturday there will be 13 organizations performing and on Sunday there will be ten. There are about 40 organizations

participating all together, including exhibits and demonstrations in the fields and in the schools.

Some of those organizations are: Junior League puppets; Community Children's Theater; Germana Almrausch Bavarian Folk Dancers; Saint Columba Folk Group; Poughkeepsie Civic Ballet Company; Mid-Hudson Valley Pops Orchestra. Also the County Players; Scottish Folk Music; Apeiron

Workshops in Photography; Mid-Hudson Opera; Hudson Valley Philharmonic Concord Quartet; Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company; Boots N' Bows Square Dance Club; The Hellenic Dancers; Mid-Hudson Camera Club; Society For the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America; Guild of Artists; Art League of Hudson Valley.

And Dutchess Philatelic Society; Taconic Philatelic Society; Adriaance Memorial Library; Neighborhood Service Organization; Dutchess County Landmarks Association; Hudson River Sloop Restoration; and numerous historical societies and garden clubs. Several films from Adriaance Memorial Library will be shown.

Acting Chief Is Named

POUGHKEEPSIE Robert McKinney, executive

dean of Dutchess Community College, has been named acting chief administrative officer of the college, it has been announced by the college's board of trustees.

McKinney assumes his new duties as the board of trustees continues evaluation of candidates for a successor to Dr. James F. Hall.

Dean McKinney, one of the original faculty members and

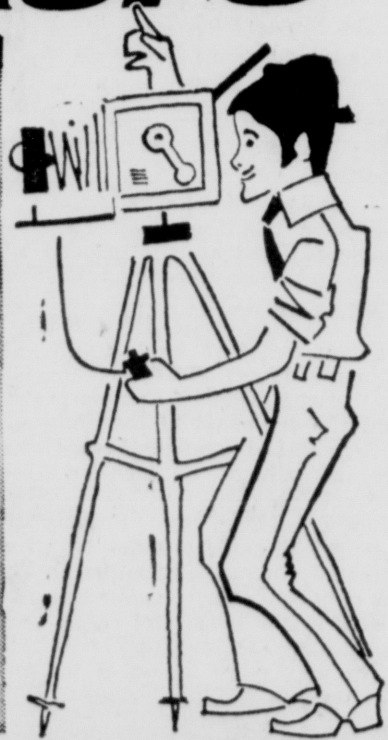
pointed at the college, has served 12 years as executive dean.

He completed undergraduate work at Bates College, Me. and graduate study in education at Harvard University. He is completing doctorate work at Columbia University.

Dean McKinney has served on the executive committee of the New York State Association of Junior Colleges. Locally, he has been associated with the executive board of the United Way.

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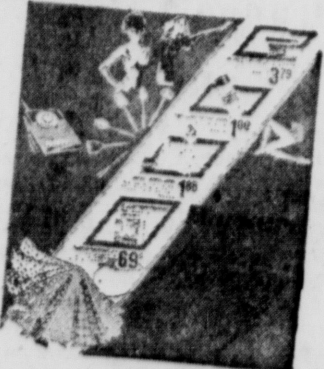
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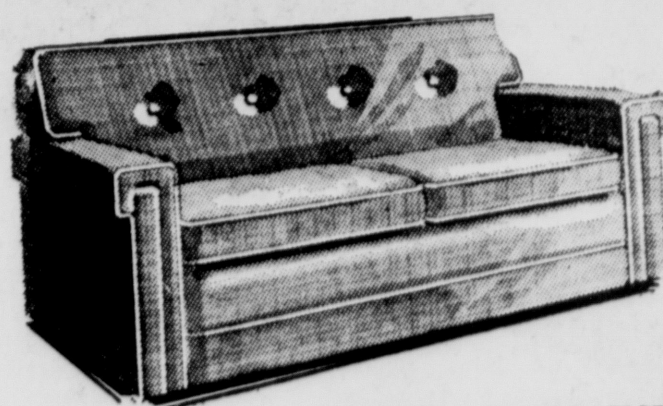
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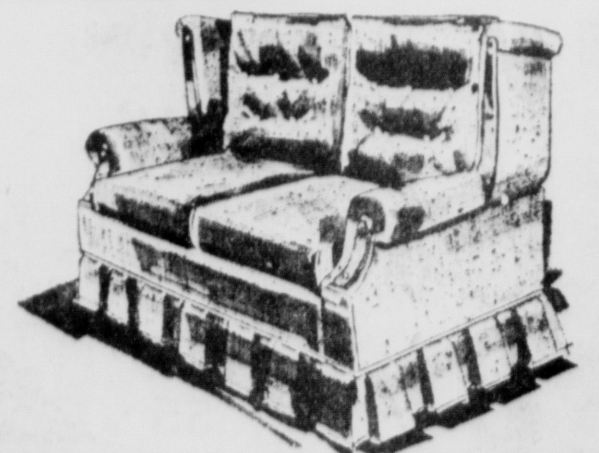
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Ruling Favors City Zoning Board

KINGSTON proposed purchaser, to convert a two-family house at 44-46 Hurley Avenue, owned by the Smedes Estate, into five efficiency apartments.

Wilbur-Albany Corp. of 435 Albany Avenue to convert a three family home at 127-129 Murray Street into a six apartment dwelling and another request by the Wilbur-Albany family building at 34 Furnace Street into four apartment units.

Radcliffe, speaking specifically of the four properties, noted that three of them (the two on Hurley Avenue and the one on

The Laws and Rules Committee, chaired by Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward), had contended that variances allowing the conversion of residential homes (usually two-family houses) into apartment buildings (usually of three or four units) constituted a zoning change and as such should be approved by the Common Council.

Building Inspector George E. Radcliffe told The Freeman today that a decision handed down by the state attorney general last month was in favor of the zoning board.

As a result, four requests for variances of that type, tabled by the zoning board of appeals during June and July have now been approved.

They include requests from: George M. and Elizabeth Rieker of 11 Hemlock Avenue to convert a one-family house at 41-45 Tubby Street into a two-family house;

A request by the Mary B. Smedes Estate and Charles Roach of 42 Main Street.

LEGAL NOTICE

Through default in security agreement, the Kingston Trust Company, Kingston, N. Y., will sell at Public Auction at 718 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at 3:00 p.m. on September 22, 1972 (1) one Ford Mustang 2 door Fastback #87025186664. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

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Murray Street) are in urban rehabilitation areas and the other one is in the Kingston Home Improvement Code Enforcement Area. Radcliffe said that federal funds are available for conversions and that the board felt obligated to grant the variances since the federal government had made those funds available.

In other action, the board approved a number of requests submitted to it last week including:

- Granting a special permit to Joseph A. Colangelo, owner of Colangelo's Liquor Store at 567 Abel Street for an overhanging sign;
- Granting a variance to Anna E. and Norman W. Witthoft, owners, and Ronald A. and Jo Anne Witthoft, purchasers to use a 50 by 100-foot lot on Tammany Street as an access road to a rear lot in order to erect a house on the rear lot;
- Granting a variance to Edward and Charlotte McSpirt of 27 Washington Avenue to erect a six-foot fence along the street line to protect a swimming pool on a corner lot;
- Granting a variance to Anthony Perpetua, owner, of 33-37 Abruy Street to convert a two-family house at that address into four efficiency apartments;
- A request of Rinaldo Enterprises Inc., owners of the Sparkle Plenty Car Wash at 482-486 Albany Avenue to install gasoline pumps at that address was granted with the stipulation that only pumps would be installed and that no servicing of vehicles would take place on the premises;
- An application by Allen G. Green Street for the purpose of selling and storing automotive and mechanical parts and for other commercial purposes.

side lot than the ordinance allows, was denied with the privilege to reapply.

Also denied but with the privilege to reapply was a request from Gladys Black Moser, owner of a lot at 46-48 Derrenbacher Street measuring 40 by 123 feet, to build a one-family house on the lot.

The board reserved decision on a request from P. Charles Schaller seeking a variance to use a building located at 115 West Chestnut Street for the purpose of selling and storing automotive and mechanical parts and for other commercial purposes.

er doubled, would assume the responsibility for watching and evaluating the performance of criminal justice agencies in New York City.

Rockefeller also said he had directed his counsel, Michael Whiteman, to develop legislative proposals for an agency to deal with corruption statewide.

Hogan's office included a stint of scuba diving to help recover the Star of India, the world's largest sapphire, after it was stolen from the American Museum of Natural History.

At his news conference Tuesday, the governor announced that the State Commission of Investigation, with its manpower

Special Prosecutor . . . Reactions Vary

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's five district attorneys have either acquiesced or reserved immediate comment following Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's naming of a special state prosecutor to combat corruption here among police, prosecutors, judges and lawyers.

Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold said the governor's action promised a "cooperative effort" against corruption, but Bronx DA Burton B. Roberts, while pledging his "wholehearted cooperation," said he did not want to see local authority "emasculated."

The mixed reactions came after Rockefeller, in a move he called "absolutely unique" in scope, on Tuesday named Maurice Nadjari as special deputy attorney general for the anti-corruption effort, slated to involve nearly 200 lawyers and investigators at a cost of about \$4 million.

Rockefeller said the special prosecutor would "supersede" the district attorneys in directing the fight against corruption and said Nadjari's jurisdiction "will include all past, present and future investigations and prosecutions in this area."

district attorneys, under the authority of the special prosecutor, will continue to do most of the investigation and prosecution of corruption."

Nadjari pledged a "total city-wide offensive" against corruption and said his office would focus on developing investigations on its own. "I do not in-

tend to walk in and steal cases from district attorneys," he said.

During 18 years of law enforcement experience, Nadjari, 48, of Huntington, has worked as chief assistant district attorney in Suffolk County and as an assistant to Manhattan DA Frank Hogan. His service with

Hogan's office included a stint of scuba diving to help recover the Star of India, the world's largest sapphire, after it was stolen from the American Museum of Natural History.

At his news conference Tuesday, the governor announced that the State Commission of Investigation, with its manpower

Stepin Fetchit Makes Appeal

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Stepin Fetchit, 80, whose slow-moving, gangling character portrayals made him a millionaire as the first black movie star, Tuesday stood on the steps of the federal building and tearfully made a public appeal for help in his \$3 million defamation suit against CBS and three other corporations.

Fetchit's plea came 10 days after U. S. District Court Judge William E. Steckler dismissed the suit against CBS, Xerox Corp., 20th Century Fox Film Corp., and Indiana Broadcast Corp.

John Raikos, Fetchit's attorney, said he would file an

appeal within 30 days of the Sept. 9 ruling by Steckler.

The suit was filed July 20, 1970, almost two years after CBS presented Fetchit in film clips—provided by 20th Century Fox—in a black history series entitled "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Forgotten." The series was narrated by comedian Bill Cosby.

Fetchit charged in the suit that CBS portrayed him as "the symbol of the white man's Negro: The traditional lazy, stupid, crapping, chicken stealing idiot."

"These people hired by CBS and Xerox called the character I created the epitome of the black man who sold out his

people, and in a single program I was judged and found guilty in front of millions and millions of people," Fetchit said Tuesday.

"Inform Judge Steckler, in the federal building here," Fetchit begged, "and tell him to give me a trial by jury and set it for trial while I am still alive. I am an old man, one of the oldest living actors today."

Raikos said the trial was originally set before a jury for Sept. 18, but CBS and Xerox filed a motion for a summary judgment. Steckler set a hearing for Sept. 9, heard one hour of argument from each side, Raikos said, then dismissed the suit.

Fetchit starred in numerous movies during the 1920s and 1930s. Some of his costars included Shirley Temple, Janet Gaynor and Will Rogers.

Plans, Financing Highlight Session

KINGSTON a bicentennial medallion. One will be struck for the county and also discussion was held on coordinating the two medals.

It was suggested that a calendar of events be compiled to avoid conflict of various activities during the celebration.

Of particular concern was the mammoth parade slated for July 4 of the celebration year. Efforts will be made to coordinate this major event.

Hasbrouck outlined plans for the county celebration which will include historical map of the county by towns, complete history of Revolutionary War soldiers of Ulster County in book form and a newly designed uniform for using during the bicentennial. The City had previously announced design of

Plans for coordinated efforts and basic financing highlighted the Tuesday night meeting of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig of Kingston and Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, county historian representing the Ulster County Bicentennial Commission were in attendance at the meeting to map plans for the celebration of America's 200th birthday in 1976.

Hasbrouck outlined plans for the county celebration which will include historical map of the county by towns, complete history of Revolutionary War soldiers of Ulster County in book form and a newly designed uniform for using during the bicentennial. The City had previously announced design of

Financial plans were explored in depth and a tentative budget will be drawn up by the Kingston Bicentennial Committee as a basis of further discussion.

The next meeting will feature films of the area and displays of various pertinent material. Association, Wall Street. The meeting will be held Oct. 18 at the Savings and Loan Association, Wall Street.

Budgets Up For Red Hook Fire District

RED HOOK The two fire districts funded by the Town of Red Hook have had increased budgets approved by the Town Board, following a hearing this week that no one attended.

The Red Hook Fire Company will receive \$14,320 per year for the next two years, up from the annual budget of \$11,954. Red Hook's total budget will be \$20,086, with the Village of Red Hook to allot the remainder. The district has ordered a new \$35,000 truck.

And the Tivoli Fire Company will receive \$4,790 from the town, up from \$4,267. The Village of Tivoli has allotted \$2,900 in its budget for additional expenses.

Marbletown Dems

The regular monthly meeting of the Marbletown Democratic Club will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Marbletown Town Hall in Stone Ridge. A canvass of local voters on behalf of national and local Democratic candidates in the upcoming election will be organized at that time. A report on the highly successful annual family picnic, held this past Sunday at the Marbletown park, is also expected. All those interested are invited to attend.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Memoriam
Our fondest thoughts in loving memory of our father, Raymond B. Miller, who passed away thirty-two years ago today, Sept. 20.
MAVIS SHURTER
DORIS GLASS
SARAH MALONE
and FAMILIES.

Orange Vols Set Convention

MONTGOMERY The Orange County Volunteer Fireman's Association will hold its annual convention and parade this weekend.

The parade, scheduled for Saturday, will be held at the Montgomery Airport, Route 211, starting at 3 p.m. Forty-five fire companies are expected to participate.

All members of the Ulster County Volunteer Fireman's Association, and the public, are invited to attend the event.

OBITUARIES

John D. Warringer
Graveside services for John D. Warringer, infant son of William D. and Patti Sue Hayes Warringer of Overlook Circle, Mt. Marion, were held Tuesday afternoon at Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warringer, all of Saugerties. Funeral arrangements were by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

ficiate. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DUFFY—John J., of Rifton, on Sept. 20, 1972; husband of Anne Dunham Duffy; nine children and four stepchildren also survive.
Funeral arrangements to be announced by the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue.

McCARTY — William T., C.S.S.R., retired bishop, at Rapid City, South Dakota, on September 14, 1972.

Funeral will be held from Mt. St. Alphonsus Chapel. A Concelebrated Pontifical Mass will be offered Wednesday evening at 5:30 and a Concelebrated Mass of the Resurrection will be offered Thursday morning at 11:00. A burial in Mt. St. Alphonsus Cemetery. Bishop McCarty will lay in state from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon until the funeral. Funeral under the direction of the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue.

RUSSELL — Sept. 18, 1972, at Saugerties, Iona C. Russell; wife of Jerry; mother of Miss Linda Russell, Mrs. Shirley Every, Mrs. Ellen Waterous, Mrs. Virginia Legg and Arthur Russell; sister of Mrs. Gertrude Rosecrans, Mrs. Marion Parks, Mrs. Nellie Teetsel, Mrs. Velma Drake, Miss Madalin Rose and Miss Vadna Rose, Lyle, Gladwin, Keil, Marvin, Frederick and Harry Rose.

Funeral services will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Thursday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received anytime after 7 o'clock this evening at Seamon Funeral Home.

VANDERZEE — Ruth, Carmen Sept. 17, 1972, of 49 Tompkins Street, Kingston, wife of Alfred VanderZee, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zeller, sister of Isaac, Leon Zeller, Mrs. Jessie Bartlett, Althea Clark, Thelma Robinson, Lucile Morton, Mary Morris and Miss Leona Zeller. Also surviving is an aunt, Mrs. Jennie Davis and several nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are invited to the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street, Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, 26 Franklin Street. Rev. Edward C. Morton officiating. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery.

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Central Businessmen Object To 'Storefront' Drug Center

KINGSTON — The Central Businessmen's Association has voiced objections to use of the former Beck's Market property on central Broadway as a "storefront" center for a narcotics rehabilitation group.

Donald E. Quick, chairman of the Common Council Committee on Central Broadway, spoke at Tuesday night's CBA meeting

and said that a non-profit, to the move because it had been operation for Renaissance would have on the businesses in the area.

Arace quoted Quick as saying that if the Chamber's option is not exercised the city would make every effort to obtain the property for use as a parking lot.

Dr. Jeremiah Sachs, chairman of the Chamber's Friends of Renaissance Committee, said that his group will exercise the option and rent the property to Renaissance.

"I wasn't aware of CBA's interest in the property," he said. "Our group held a meeting on July 18 at Benedictine Hospital to discuss the use of the Beck property by Renaissance. Arace was invited twice, both as CBA president

and as a member of the Council's Board of Directors, but he didn't attend. It was discussed again on July 26 at the Chamber's Board of directors meeting."

Arace also said that his group was calling on the city to hire a full-time, professional planner.

He said that the city has a planning board but that its members are not professional planners.

"As businessmen we can see the way the city is going," he said. "It's up to the city to get busy and get a professional planner."

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices opened mixed today, after edging lower Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off fractionally, but declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

The stock market Tuesday dipped after an early rally-attempt failed. The Dow Jones industrial average, up nearly 3 points in morning trading, closed with a 2.18 point loss at 943.18.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., David J. Lamb, resident manager. Phone 338-2444.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	23 3/4
American Brands (AT)	40 1/4
American Can Co.	29 3/4
American Home Prod.	107 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	48 1/2
American Motors	8 3/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	18 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	46 3/4
Anaconda Copper	18 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	63 3/4
Avco Corp.	14 3/4
Avon Products	117 3/4
Bank Trust N. Y.	62 1/4
Beckman Instruments	45
Bendix Corp.	41 3/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	29 3/4
Big V	21 1/4
Boeing Co.	27 1/4
Borden Co.	27 1/4
Burlington Industries	32 3/4
Burroughs Corp.	208 3/4
Caldor, Inc.	18 3/4
Celanese Corp.	41 3/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	23 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	44 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	24 3/4
City Investing mte.	23 1/4
Columbia Gas System	27 3/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	11 3/4
Com. Satellite	56 3/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	24 3/4
Continental Oil	33
Continental Can	32 3/4
Control Data	70
Disney Productions	177 3/4
DuPont de Nemours	174 3/4
Eastern Air Lines	22 3/4
Eastman Kodak	130
Eltra	32 3/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	43 3/4
Ford Motors	65
General Aniline & Film	21 3/4
General Dynamics	25 3/4
General Electric	64 3/4
General Foods	25 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	27 3/4
General Motors	74
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	28 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	28 3/4
W. T. Grant (GT)	39 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	66 1/4
Holiday Inns	38 3/4
International Bus. Mach.	398 3/4
International Harvester	36 3/4
International Nickel	37 1/4
International Paper	35 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	51 3/4
Johns Manville	30
Jones & Laughlin Steel	17 3/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	40 3/4
Kennecott Copper	22 3/4
Kraftco	43 3/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	42
Ling Temco Vought	9 3/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	1 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	10
Magnavox	29 3/4
McDonnell Douglas	33 3/4
Marcor	23 3/4
Marine Midland	33 3/4
Mobil Oil Co.	64 3/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	55 3/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	35 3/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	16
Occidental Pet.	14 3/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	11 3/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	78 3/4
Penn Central Corp.	3 3/4
Phelps Dodge	38 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	35 3/4
Polaroid Corp.	110 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	34 3/4
Republic Steel	23 3/4
Revin Inc.	75 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco	55 3/4
Rohr Corp.	20 3/4
Sante Fe Industries	30 3/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	106 3/4
Southern Pacific	43
Sperry Rand Corp.	43 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	79 3/4
Studebaker Worthington	83 3/4
Syntex Corp.	34 3/4
Texaco, Inc.	17 3/4
Teledyne Inc.	160 3/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	23 3/4
Texfi (TXF)	51 3/4
Union Pacific R. R.	40 3/4
United Aircraft	16 3/4
Uniroyal	29 3/4
United States Steel	47 3/4
Western Union	39 3/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	36 3/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	15 1/4
Xerox Corp.	15 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer Express	58 1/4	58 3/4
Davos	14 1/4	14 3/4
National Microelectronics	4 1/4	5 1/4
Rotron	13	13 3/4
1st Commercial Bank	16 1/4	17

IBM Announces Data Reorganization

ARMONK System Development Division, any major realignment of systems definition, architecture development and manufacture and remaining in the IBM Corporation today announced the reorganization of Laboratory, and the System Data Processing Product Division, which includes the Kingston manufacturing plant.

Three new divisions have been created, including the reorganization will not entail

personnel between IBM facilities across the country. It was noted, though, that personnel changes with the IBM Kingston facility will be announced shortly to correspond with the realignment.

Spokesmen for IBM Kingston, The System Development Division is responsible for the

of central processor products, Group is the General Systems Division. The division develops circuitry, channels and cables, and manufactures IBM's smaller data processing product lines, principally System/3 and System/7.

Commenting on the changes, T. V. Learson, IBM Chairman, said:

"This new alignment is a response to the changes brought about by fast moving technologies and the evolving needs of the marketplace. As large scale Processing Product Group's integration of computer circuits Harrison location. The General continues to develop, we are seeing Products Division, with its principal facilities in Calif. and once sharp boundaries between engineering and manufacturing and between component design and systems development."

School Association Charges Board Team

KINGSTON — "items of concern" it listed in negotiator, William Scaffidi was because the board's negotiating team felt there was nothing to negotiate.

ASPAs also contends that the board of Education will shortly take the initial steps in resolving the dispute by means of a legislative hearing.

The Administrative and the factfinder's report was the Supervisory Personnel Association (ASPAs) of the for the present and future ASPAs members.

In attempt to resolve this, and other problems, "and to settle the contract without further stress," ASPAs chief for the two teams to meet

between the two negotiating teams. ASPAs, however, contends that the board's chief

board of Education will shortly take the initial steps in resolving the dispute by means of a legislative hearing.

The group, which represents all the district's principals, supervisors, vice-principals, directors, coordinators and deans, also charged that the Board of Education intends to hold a legislative hearing to impose a settlement on the group.

The association's contract expired June 30. An impasse was declared June 27. A factfinder was called in shortly thereafter, and his report was released last week.

A spokesman for ASPAs said that the group's executive committee reviewed the factfinder's report at a meeting Monday night. Among the

Gardiner Girl Is Injured

A 10-year-old Town of Gardiner girl was seriously injured shortly before 5:30 p.m. Tuesday when the bicycle she was riding along Route 208 in this township was involved in a collision with a car.

Highland State Police reported Bonita Zabala was taken to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie suffering a fracture of the left leg, possible skull fracture and internal injuries and multiple lacerations and abrasions of the head. She was moved into the intensive care unit at the hospital following treatment.

A report of Trooper John E. Hornbeck noted that Robert N. Johnson, 28, of Bloomingburg was driving his car north on the highway when the girl reportedly turned her bicycle into the path of the vehicle and the collision occurred.

A two-car collision on Broadway in front of the old Kingston City Hall shortly before 12:30 p.m. Tuesday resulted in injuries to a passenger in one of the vehicles.

Police reported cars driven by Dana A. Stengel, 18, of Joy's Lane, Hurley, and Charles Vigna, 25, of Manor Place, Kingston, were involved in the mishap. Ronald Burris, 19, of 142 O'Neil Street, a passenger in the Stengel vehicle, was taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment of head injuries he sustained when his head hit the windshield.

Kingston Police also investigated a car-bicycle accident that occurred on Broadway near Orchard Street shortly before 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. Police reports noted that Robert A. Lemmon, 45, of 10 Madden Street, Kingston, was driving his car along Broadway when Tod Rix, 7, of 17 Orchard Street, reportedly rode in the path of the car and the accident occurred. The boy apparently escaped injury.



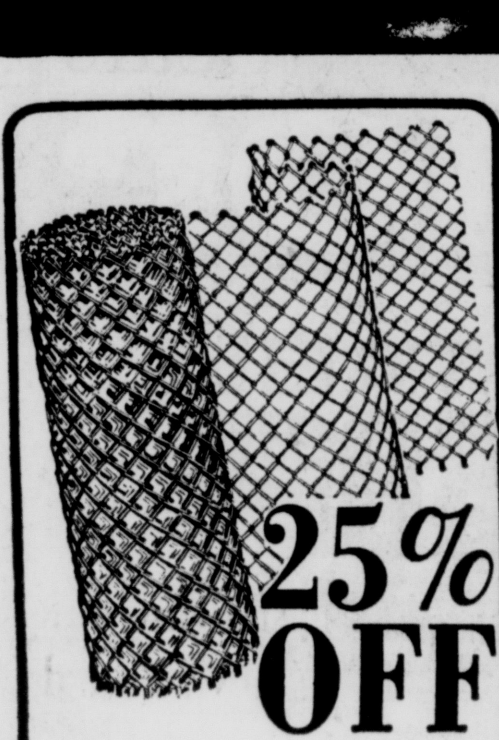
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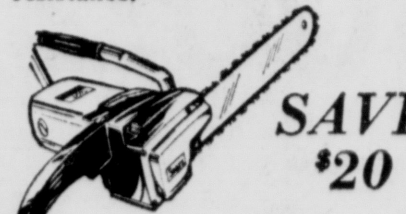
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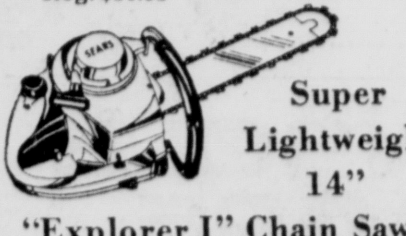


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A. Sears Aluminum combination windows can be conveniently cleaned from inside. Windows are available in natural finish. Metal interlocking meeting rail, positive locks, wood pile weather stripping. Installation arranged.
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B. Modernize your home today with the convenience of these natural finish Aluminum combination windows. Features include: 3-track tilting inserts, weatherstripping assures tight fit. Interlocks at top, bottom, and meeting rail.
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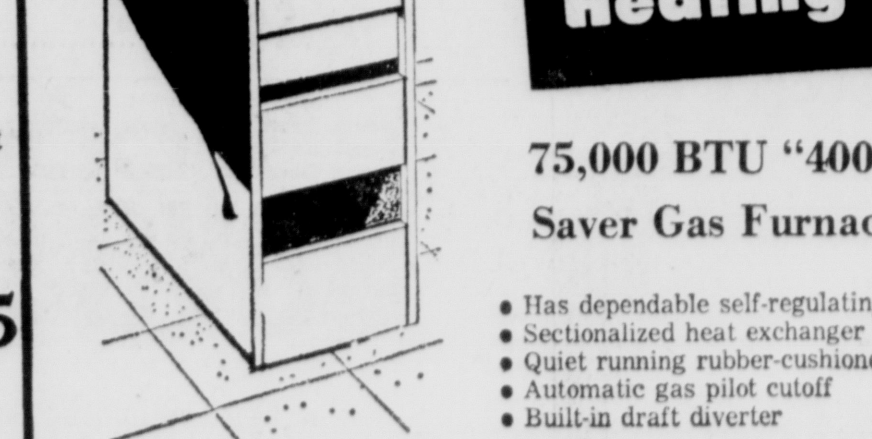
C. Help cut heating, cooling costs with Sears best triple track Aluminum Windows. Features include: Special channel construction - prevents "wind give", rain, and rattle proof, and dust proof, proofer proof construction. Anodized satin finish.
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Black Plastic Shutters Have the Wood-Look
Strong, durable plastic shutters defy weather punishment. Easy to install yourself. 32"x35"
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Has dependable self-regulating burner
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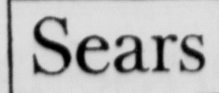
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Rust-resistant glass-lined tank has fiber glass insulation to help keep water hot. 40-gal. capacity.
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SAVE \$47¹²
Series "30" Water Softener
219⁸⁸
Bright laundry with less soap, sudsy shampoos, reduced mineral build-up in plumbing. 30 hardness grains per gallon.
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Readers Write the Editor

Palestinian Guerrillas

Editor, The Freeman:
This is a fervent amen to Bruce Bissat's editorial in Sunday's Freeman. I find here in Kingston there is a certain amount of sympathy for the Palestinian terrorists, who are supposed to have lost their land to the Israelis. There are many Arabs living in Israel today who were willing to make room for a desperate people determined to make a home in the land of their forefathers after having survived Armageddon in Europe. The avowed goal of the Palestinian guerrillas from the beginning was to "drive the Israelis into the sea" which they tried desperately to do in 1948. Having failed in their war with the Israelis now they are extending their warfare to the rest of the world.

Here in America we might be experiencing some of the same trouble with our Indians who, dispossessed of their hunting grounds, had to adapt themselves to a new way of life. I have seen no statistics for the number of Indians that have adjusted themselves to a crowded planet and who live among us peacefully, sharing our modern way of life. The only ones we hear much about are those who try to live their old way of life on reservations. Now and then a rebellious group attempts to assert itself in some futile or childish way, but fortunately for us they do not possess the means of doing anything remotely effective.

I had an opportunity to observe selfish isolationism here in the United States when the clouds of the Second World War broke over Europe in 1939. I was living in New York then and for a time worked for the William Allen White Committee "to Defend America by Aiding the Allies." The part in quotes was inserted in order to enlist those Americans who would see no other reason to lift a finger for the sake of humanity to aid friends and former allies fighting desperately a losing battle for their homes and lives. One night when the America First group, headed by Charles Lindbergh of all people, were having a rally some of the young people in the White Committee went out with placards. They hardly reached the street before the placards were wrenched from their hands, ripped into pieces and strewn over the street. I was there in the crowd and I shall never forget the hate and suspicion in the eyes of the people who, as their speakers were addressing them, kept sweeping their eyes over the faces in the crowd in search of someone who might betray himself with some sign of disapproval. I had to fight my way out of the resisting crowd who rightly interpreted, and resented, the reason for my leaving.

I am willing to concede that everyone has a right to live as he pleases provided he does not interfere with the rights of others and does not offend accepted codes of decency. I feel we are too lenient with the guerrillas and revolutionaries, mobsters, vandals and others of their kind, who seek to assert their will on the rest of the world through killing, pillage, blackmail, defacement of public property and other violations of the peace. Sincerely yours,
MABEL HUTCHINGS WARD

Vols Meeting

McGovern-Shriver volunteers in the City of Kingston and the Town of Ulster will meet at 8 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street, according to campaign coordinators Janet Yallum and John Gramlich. Those who have served as area coordinators and workers since the local campaign began in April have been notified. Others who wish to participate in any phase of the campaign are urged to attend Wednesday's meeting or contact McGovern headquarters, 309½ Wall St.

Saugerties Speeders

Editor, The Freeman:
Come one, come all to the auto races held every day throughout the village of Saugerties. There is no reason why the Saugerties villagers should be the only individuals to enjoy such a spectacle.

These races are breathtaking to watch as cars roar through every village street at breakneck speeds during every hour of every day.

However, I would like to make some suggestions to the village officials to make these races even more spectacular:

1. I suggest that the Honorable Mayor C.C. (Cornelius Cox) and his village board rename the village streets to such names as the Minneapolis 500 Street, A. J. Foyt Drive, etc. Also, the mayor and board members should remove the 30 MPH speed limit signs, seeing that this speed limit is not enforced. Furthermore, Mayor C.C. should write the New York

State Highway authorities asking that the village be exempt from the state speed limit of 55 MPH since this speed is already exceeded by many autos in the village.

2. To the police chief G.K. (Gordon Keeley) and his village police, I suggest that they replace their revolvers and clubs with stop watches and check-board flags. Also, since the radar unit is used so infrequently, I suggest that this be used as a clocking device for our heroic racing car drivers.

3. Seeing that many of the children in the village interfere with many of the races, I suggest that the village officials pass and enforce a law against this. (Children 4 to 8 years of age are especially guilty of this offense.) Any children breaking this law should be reprimanded and prosecuted posthumously, if necessary.

JOSEPH R. OLLINGER,
293 Washington Ave.
Saugerties, N. Y.

Charter Referendum

Editor, The Freeman:

The Leagues of Women Voters of Ulster County wish to commend the Legislative and Rules Committee for bringing the charter referendum resolution before the Legislature for a vote. Those recommendations that your committee suggested to the Legislature were well-taken and indeed, the Legislature was presented with a document that would well serve the needs of Ulster County.

The Leagues of Women Voters do feel that a charter form of government would benefit Ulster County. Furthermore we are disappointed that it will not be a ballot issue this year since we feel that the opportunity to inform the electorate as to its true advantages and to discredit much of the unsubstantiated criticism has been denied the public. We sincerely wish that ample time had been provided to coordinate all those organizations which would have liked to rally to its support and to inform the citizens of charter benefits. In a document of such magnitude sufficient time to consider all proposed responses is of great importance.

The Leagues will continue their pursuit for good government, and it is hoped that in the near future the Legislature with more realistic time schedules will reconsider a charter form of government for Ulster County. The Leagues are

always ready to be of service to the Legislature or any other group interested in charter research.

Very truly yours,

DR. ERNA MOSS
President LWV
of Kingston

MRS. MOIRA WALSH
President LWV
of New Paltz

MRS. INEZ STEELE
President LWV
of Saugerties

MRS. ELIZABETH
QUARANDA
President LWV
of Woodstock

(The above is a copy of a letter forwarded to Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 11) and members of the legislature's legislative and rules committee.)

Dinner Is Planned

WOODSTOCK

A Community Dinner, featuring barbequed roast beef catered by Nelson Shultis will be held at the Overlook United Methodist Church in Woodstock on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door.

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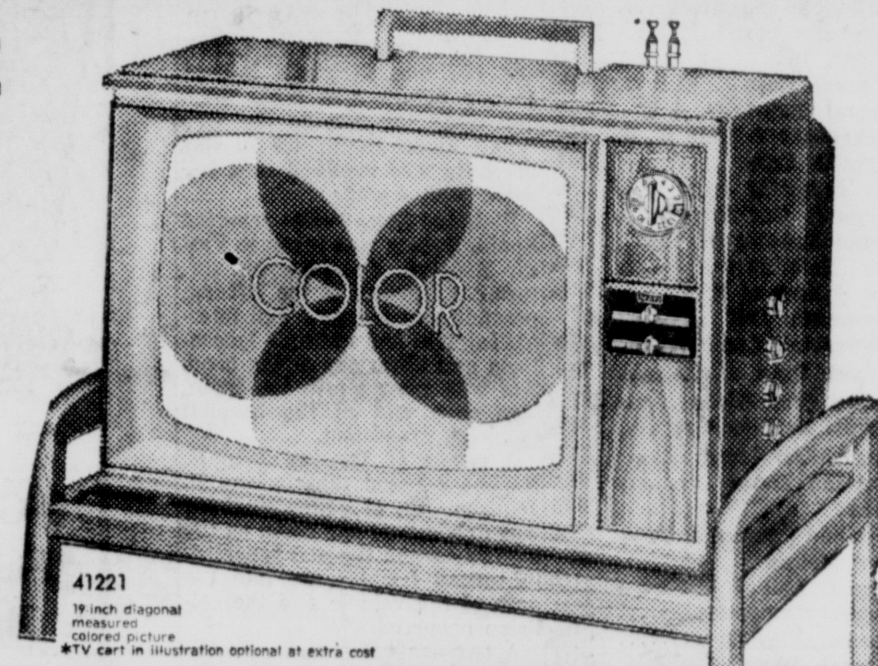
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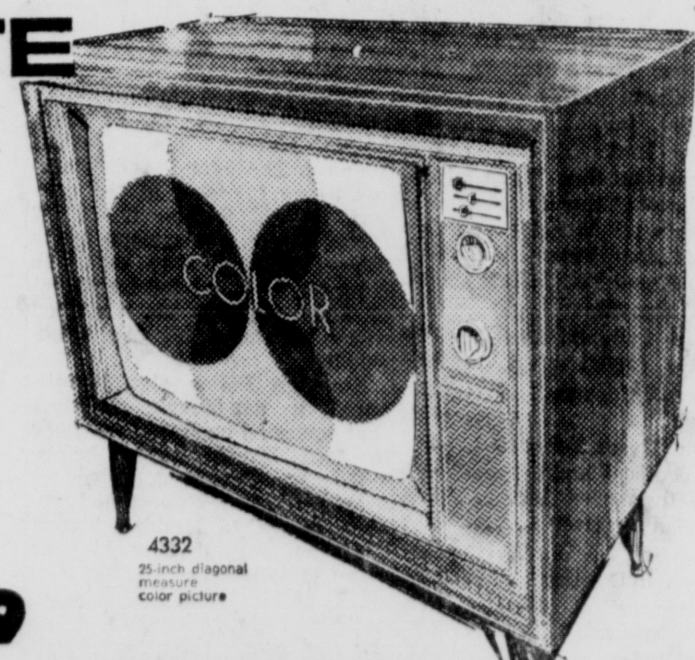
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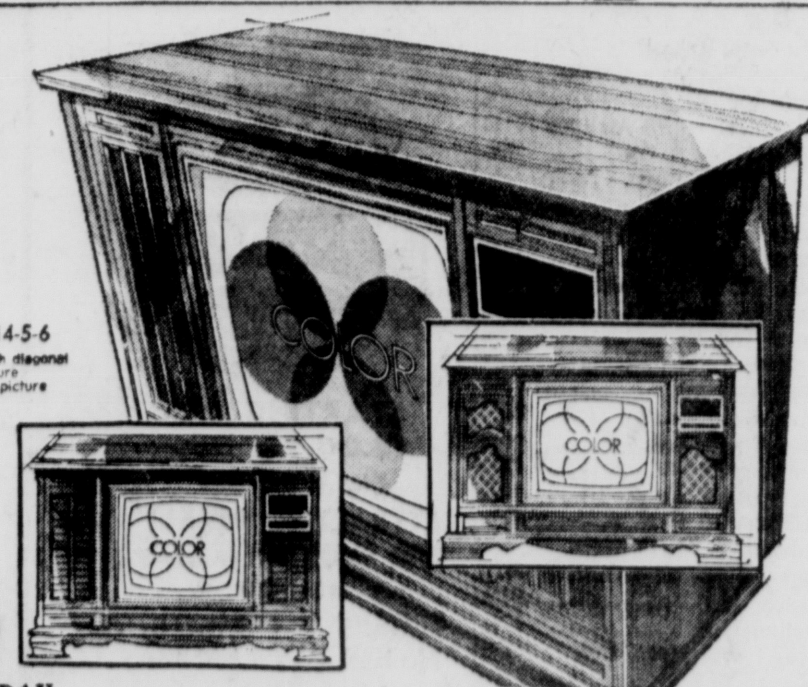


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It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Freeman



TRUST COMPANY ADDITION — Frederick P. Carpenter, vice president of Kingston Trust Company, watches as Mayor Francis R. Koenig demonstrates the new improved traffic flow system at the bank's new two-lane drive-in facility at the bank's 27 Main Street office. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Ellenville Firm... Protection Dealer

ELLENVILLE — Krieger Protection Corp. of Ellenville, has been selected as the first authorized dealer for sales and service by Holmes Protection, Inc. it was announced today by David H. Polinger, vice-president of the New York based security firm, and Rivan Krieger, president of Krieger Protection, Corp.

Krieger will be the first authorized dealer in Holmes' 114-year history. The company will be involved in the installation of the full range of Holmes alarm systems, including burglar, fire, armed guards, and video surveillance, in the four counties of Orange, Sullivan, Dutchess and Putnam.

Krieger indicated he is prepared to sell, install and service anti-burglar and surveillance equipment created, manufactured, and distributed by Holmes, which is one of the nation's leading private law enforcement firms.

In addition, the relationship will allow Krieger to call on Holmes to provide additional security services, including armed guards, investigators and other protection services involving trained personnel at Holmes.

Krieger said his arrangement with Holmes will assure subscribers in the four-county area of every conceivable type of protective and monitoring service. He said, "We intend to install consoles in local police departments. Our subscribers will be linked directly to the console, which is supervised by a police officer. Thus, there is an immediate response capability to any signal that is generated."

Holmes Protection systems, Krieger added, are available to banks, financial institutions, retail establishments, industrial plants, warehouses, hospitals, public buildings, apartment houses, vacation resorts and private homes.

Krieger also heads Agway Krieger Town Corp., a shopping complex located here. He lives in Ellenville with his wife, Leah, and their five children. He holds a masters degree in communications from the State University of New York City.

News Business Area

Saugerties Savings in Mum Rite

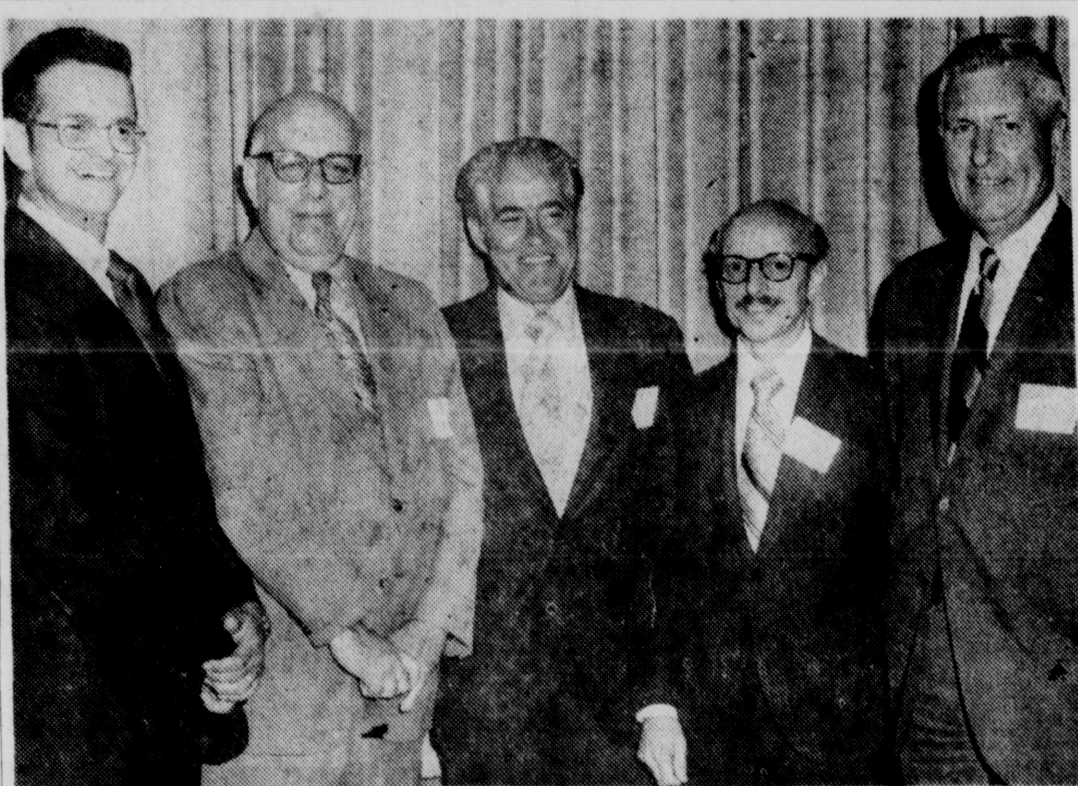
SAUGERTIES

When the many events scheduled for the annual Chrysanthemum Festival get underway in Saugerties in early October, added excitement will come from the beehive of activity at Saugerties Savings Bank.

"This is a beautiful opportunity for us to join in the spirit of the festival," said Henry Hartley, president. "So we are setting up a wonderful selection of free gifts available during the Chrysanthemum Festival. Anyone who deposits \$100 or more, whether in a new or existing Saugerties account, will get to choose the free gift he wants in the appropriate category."

The free gift program will actually start Sept. 27, about a week ahead of the Festival, and will continue through Oct. 26.

John Robbins, executive vice-president of the bank, announced that valuable prizes, including a color television set and many more, will be awarded during the Festival period. Anyone coming into the bank can enter a coupon and have a chance to win just for stopping by while this special Festival promotion is in effect at Saugerties Savings Bank.



Wiser Is Installed By Credit Management

TOWN OF ULSTER

Paul E. Wiser Sr., manager of the Kingston IBM Employees Federal Credit Union, was installed as president of the Ulster Credit Management Association this week during a meeting at the Skytop Restaurant.

Others installed were: Fred Keane, assistant vice-president, National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, as vice-president.

Virginia Ellis, president of the Credit Bureau of Kingston and Ulster, as secretary.

Edward Dunn, vice-president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, as treasurer.

Directors installed were: Donald Calderwood, controller for Canfield Supply Co., two years. William Lounsbury,

credit manager, Bernie Singer, Inc., and Nelson Burhans, credit manager for Amos Post, Inc., of Catskill.

Marvin E. MacMillan, CCCE, vice-president of Mohawk National Bank of Schenectady, was the guest speaker and installing officer. MacMillan also currently serves as president of District ICCA (International Consumer Credit Association), national director of the SCCA and holds membership in the Society of Certified Consumer Credit Executives.

The next meeting of the newly organized credit management association is scheduled for Tuesday night, Oct. 10, at a location to be announced. Guest speaker will be Salvatore Sangeorgie, attorney for the Federal Trade Commission.

Additional information concerning the organization may be obtained from either John Gordon of American Finance Company or Kenneth Pratt, Kingston Trust Co.

Credit Group

INSTALLATION TIME—Principals at the installation meeting of the Ulster Credit Management Association included Paul E. Wiser (L), president; Marvin MacMillan, guest speaker; Kenneth Pratt, Norman Rafalowsky and Donald Calderwood, director. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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See... you're reading it!

Advertise your business in
THE DAILY FREEMAN
331-5000 or 331-0832

FALL FASHION FABRIC SALE

SPECIAL SALE
SEPTEMBER 21-22-23

ALL
FABRICS
50% OFF

"LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN"

Fall Hours

— OPEN —

MONDAY 10 to 5
THURSDAY 10 to 5
FRIDAY 10 to 9
SATURDAY 10 to 5

Closed Tuesday & Wednesday

**LAMATRONICS FABRIC
OUTLET STORE**

53 No. Front St.

Kingston, N.Y.



Call The Daily Freeman
Circulation Dept.
Phone: 331-5004

Sears

Kenmore Console Deluxe Zig-Zag Sewing Machine SALE

Sale Ends Saturday

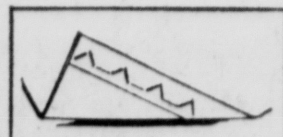
SAVE 21⁹⁹

\$88

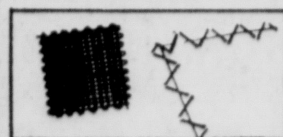
Regular \$109.99

- Built-in Blind Hemming
- Built-in Sewing Light

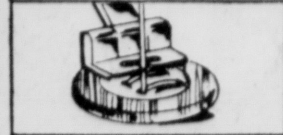
Includes All These Stitches:



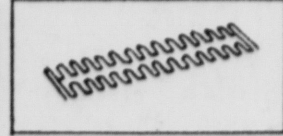
Blind
hems



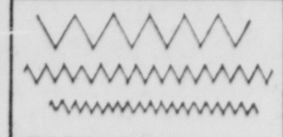
Darns and
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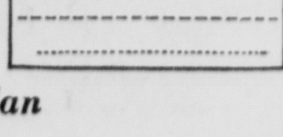
Sews on
buttons



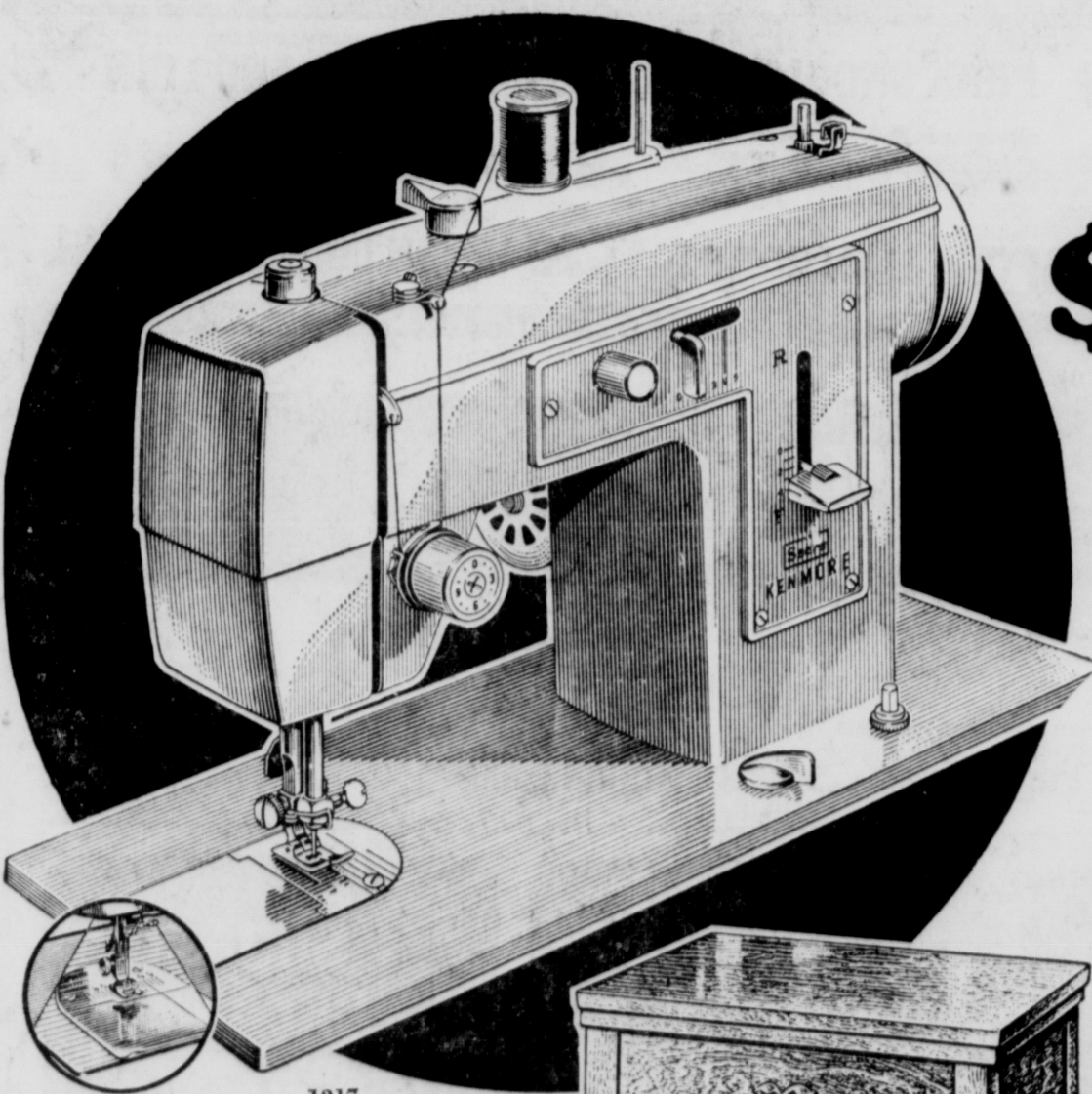
Sews
buttonholes



Zig-Zag in
adjustable
widths



Straight stitches
in adjustable
lengths



Built-in
Sewing Light

1217

20-YEAR GUARANTEE
We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 20 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and repair belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

Cabinet Included
FREE SEWING
INSTRUCTIONS
with the purchase of a
Kenmore Sewing Machine

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY | SCHENECTADY | GLENS FALLS | GLOVERSVILLE | PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colonie Center | Erie Blvd. | Queensbury Plaza | 34 W. Fulton St. | 61 Cheshire Rd.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

**special!
special!
special!**

**JAUNTY WOOL
PANT COATS**

Super choice for school or career. Metal buttoned captain or tunnel belted big zip styles in thick wool melton or fleece. Plum, green, nutmeg, red.

Sizes 6 to 20.

\$25

Open A
Britts
Charge
Account

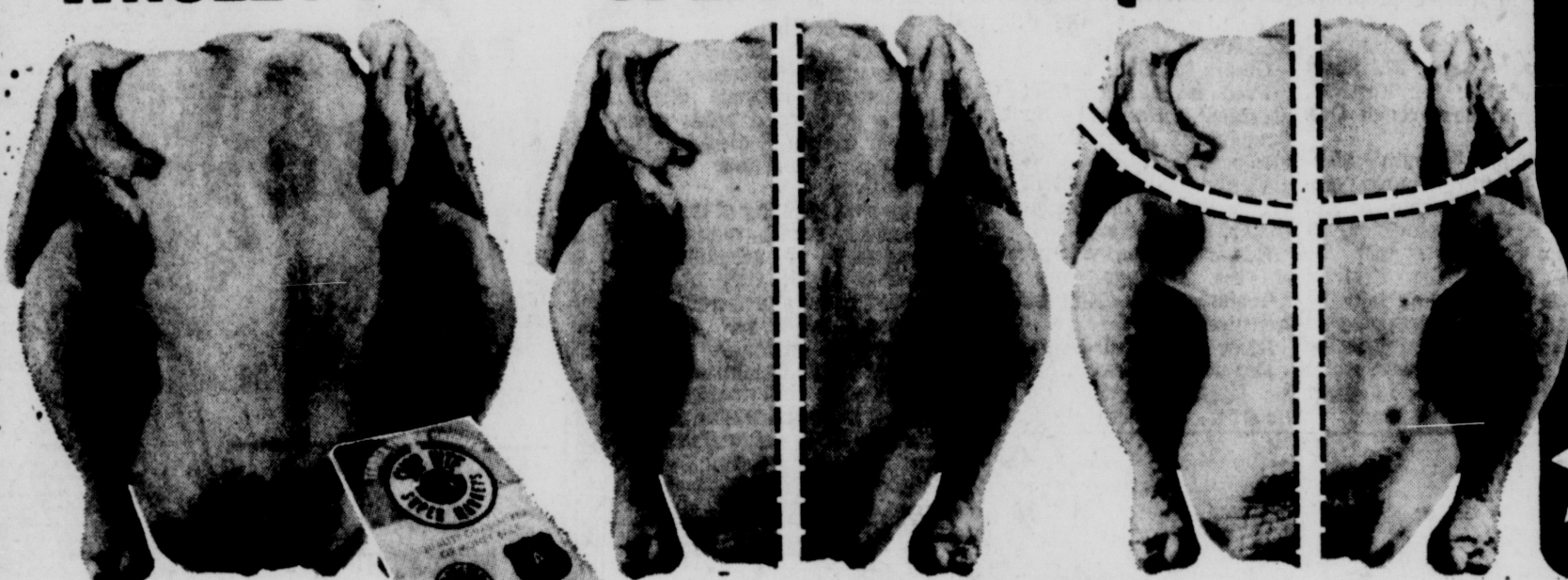


Introducing TRUE VALUE MEAT

TRUE VALUE POULTRY

Tips on how to save money on food often include instructions and diagrams on cutting a whole chicken into halves or quarters. That's because split or quartered Fryers generally cost more per pound—and frying a whole chicken is a bit awkward. Well, you no longer need "butcher" training to stretch your budget. Shop-Rite introduces True Value/One Price Chickens... WHOLE, SPLIT or QUARTERED FRYERS—ONE PRICE ONLY! Why Pay More?

WHOLE . . . SPLIT . . . or QUARTERED



Turkey is on sale at the local market. You get there and find that a ten or twelve pound turkey, just right for most families, costs more than the large turkey. With Shop-Rite's new TRUE VALUE ONE PRICE plan, you don't pay more per pound to feed a smaller family... SHOP-RITE GRADE "A" TURKEYS, ALL SIZES—ONE PRICE ONLY! Why Pay More?

SHOP-RITE BRAND GOVT. GRADE "A" PLUMP

YOUNG TURKEYS

USDA A GRADE

49¢

lb.

ANY SIZE ONE PRICE

TRUE VALUE PORK

Smoked Hams
At Shop-Rite the wasty hock is removed from the shank portion to make it of equal value to the butt portion. Then both are priced at the same low price per pound... INTRODUCING SHOP-RITE'S TRUE VALUE/ONE PRICE PLAN: SHANK PORTION, (HOCK REMOVED.) BUTT PORTION ONE PRICE ONLY! Why Pay More?

HOCKS REMOVED, WATER ADDED

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION, MINIMUM WT. 6 LBS. **59¢** lb.

BUTT PORTION, MINIMUM WT. 4 LBS. **59¢** lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CENTER SMOKED HAM **\$1.19** SLICES OR ROAST

HOCKS REMOVED SHANKLESS **79¢** lb. FRESH HAM WHOLE OR EITHER HALF

FRESH OR SMOKED **59¢** lb. HAM HOCKS

CENTER CUT

REGULAR, THICK OR THIN PORK CHOPS

ONE PRICE! EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! **\$1.29** lb.

WHOLE OR SLICED (COUNTRY STYLE RIBS) **79¢** lb. PORK RIB END LOIN

QUARTERED 9 1/2 CHOPS—LOIN PORTION WITH CENTERS **89¢** lb. PORK LOIN

BONELESS CUT FROM RIB PORTION **\$1.19** lb. PORK LOIN ROAST

Health & Beauty Aids!

PEARL DROPS TOOTH POLISH

1.5-oz. btl. **59¢**

VASELINE Intensive Care 15-oz. **89¢**

SPRAY DEODORANT—REGULAR & UNSCENTED 8-oz. can **99¢**

Ultra Ban 5000 FOR HEADACHES 100 tablets **99¢**

Bufferin Tablets 100 tablets **99¢**

SHOP-RITE 10" OFF LABEL Plastic Strips box of 50 **45¢**

General Merchandise!

WASTE BASKET 28-qt. UTILITY PAIL 11-qt. DISH BASIN 13-qt. LAUNDRY BASKET 1 1/2 bushel

Your Choice **99¢** ea.

SHOP-RITE CRYSTALS AND Para Nuggets 5-lb. box **79¢**

CLEAR PLASTIC Shoe Boxes 3 for **\$1**

FLORAL PATTERN Storage Chest **\$1.29**

DISNEY PATTERN Storage Chest **\$1.39**

BIG "V" Bakery Dept.

WHITE BREAD

1-lb. 6-oz. loaves **4 99¢**

CORN/BLUEBERRY/SPICED RAISIN. Shop-Rite Muffins pkg. of 6 **59¢**

SHOP-RITE English Muffins pkg. of 12 **49¢**

SHOP-RITE LARGE 8" SIZE OLD FASH. APPLE, CHERRY, COCONUT CUSTARD (1-LB. 5-OZ.) APRICOT/STRAWBERRY, RHUBARB Fresh Baked Pies 1-lb. 8-oz. box **59¢**

Frozen Food Dept.

OCOMA "FULLY COOKED" **\$1.39** 2-LB. FRIED CHICKEN 2-lb. pkg.

ALL VARIETIES BANQUET 2-Lb. Buffet Suppers 2-lb. pkg. **99¢**

CREAM PUFFS OR Richs Eclairs 3 8 1/4-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

RICH'S COFFEE LIGHTENER Coffee-Rich 3 32-oz. conts. **87¢**

SNOW CROP Orange Juice 2 12-oz. cans **97¢**

WHY PAY MORE? **\$1** 8 1/4-oz. pkgs. ELIOS PIZZA CORN, PEAS, FRENCH BEANS, CUT BEANS MIXED VEGETABLES AND SPINACH IN BUTTER SAUCE

Green Giant Vegetables 3 9-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

GRADE A "CUT OR FRENCH" SHOP-RITE GREEN BEANS 5 9-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

TREASURE ISLE Breaded Shrimp 20-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

ALL VARIETIES Dole Juices 5 6-oz. cans **99¢**

SARA LEE Pound Cake 11 1/4-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Deli Dept.

CANNED **\$2.99** 3 lb. can ARMOUR HAM

CHUNK LIVERWURST AND HICKORY MAID BOLOGNA **59¢** lb.

WELLWORTH NEW Dill Pickles quart jar **49¢**

SHOP-RITE SLICED DOMESTIC Boiled Ham 8-oz. pkg. **85¢**

PLYMOUTH ROCK All Meat Franks 1-lb. **75¢**

ATLANTA OR KRAKUS POLISH Canned Ham 3-lb. can **\$3.99**

SHOP-RITE Sauerkraut 2 1-lb. pkgs. **37¢**

VAC PACK Armour Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

YELLOW, WHITE AND COMBO PAST. PROC. SHOP-RITE **79¢** 1-lb. pkg. AMERICAN CHEESE

BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM **39¢** pint cont.

FRIENDSHIP Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cont. **39¢**

SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY Yogurts All Flavors 4 8-oz. conts. **99¢**

SHOP-RITE SOFT Margarine NON-DAIRY 1-lb. bowl **29¢**

SHOP-RITE CARTON Orange Juice 1/2-gal. carton **59¢**

WHIPPED Rich's Topping 10-oz. cont. **39¢**

SWISS KNIGHT Fondue 14-oz. pkg. **1.29**

Cookie Corner

HYDROX, CARTON 14 1/2-oz. or CELLO 15-oz. VIENNA FINGERS 15-oz. Your Choice **2 85¢** 2 pkgs.

BURRY **\$1** 3 10-oz. pkgs.

Ice Cream Dept.

SHOP-RITE TWIN ICE CREAM SANDWICH pkg. of 12 **99¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS Shop-Rite Ice Milk 1/2-gal. cont. **59¢**

SHOP 'TIL MIDNIGHT MONDAY thru SATURDAY

26-30 TO A LB. Seafood Savings! **\$1.99** lb. TASTY SHRIMP

WHY PAY MORE? Turbot Fillet **69¢** lb.

COMMODORE Raw Cod Fillet **79¢** lb.

LARGE Calamari Squid 3-lb. box **99¢**

Shop-Rite's ONE PRICE DEPARTMENT



Shop-Rite Introduces a New Consumer Breakthrough. The True Value/One Price Meat Department. Now you can get top quality meat the way you like it — at no extra charge. Think what this means to the budget-minded shopper. You may prefer certain cuts of meat sliced extra thick for roasting or potting ... extra thin for broiling or pan-frying. At some stores you expected to pay more for certain meat cuts — and usually did! Not at Shop-Rite! At Shop-Rite's True Value/One Price Meat Department a chicken is a chicken no matter how you cut it — the same price split, quartered, or whole! So if you're looking for top quality meats at economical supermarket prices (and who isn't!), start saving at Shop-Rite's True Value/One Price Meat Department today!

TRUE VALUE BEEF

You may like certain cuts of meat cut extra thick for roasting or potting - extra thin for broiling or pan-fry. At some stores these variations usually demand higher prices. Not at Shop-Rite. SHOP-RITE'S TRUE VALUE/ONE PRICE PLAN: THICK OR THIN, ONE PRICE!

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE BEEF FIRST CUT

BEEF CHUCK STEAK or BEEF CHUCK ROAST

USDA
CHOICE
BEEFOne Price
Only!

lb.

55¢

BONELESS BEEF ROUND CUT THIN FOR ROLLING (BRASCIOLLE) OR

SANDWICH OR
MINUTE STEAKS

ONE PRICE!

lb.

\$1.79

BEEF ANY SIZE PACKAGE

GROUND CHUCK or
CHUCK PATTIES

ONE PRICE!

lb.

89¢

CUT FROM BEEF CHUCK

SHORT RIBS or
FLANKEN

ONE PRICE!

lb.

89¢

THIN CUT

FRESH BEEF
BRISKET

WHY PAY MORE?

lb.

\$1.19

START YOUR 16 VOL. SET OF FAMILY CIRCLE ILLUSTRATED COOK BOOKS NOW!

Volumes 1 & 2 now on sale

Volume 1
only

29¢

Volumes 2 \$1.69
through 16

Buy One Volume Per Week!

TRUE VALUE LAMB

Shoulder Lamb Chops are naturally tender and tasty. But at some stores the advertised price may cover Regular Cut blade Bone Chops only. No more! INTRODUCING SHOP-RITE'S TRUE VALUE/ONE PRICE PLAN.

BLADE CUT OR ROUND BONE SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

One
Price
Only\$1.39
lb.

BEEF BOTTOM (CALIFORNIA)

CHUCK STEAK OR CHUCK ROAST

USDA
CHOICEONE
PRICE!89¢
lb.

CUT FROM BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER

STEAK OR LONDON BROIL

USDA
CHOICEONE
PRICE!\$1.39
lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

STEAK OR ROAST OR BEEF FOR STEW

USDA
CHOICEONE
PRICE!\$1.09
lb.

BEEF TOP ROUND

STEAK OR LONDON BROIL

USDA
CHOICEONE
PRICE!\$1.79
lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CUT SHORT BEEF

RIB STEAK OR RIB ROAST

USDA
CHOICEONE
PRICE!\$1.09
lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BEEF TOP SIRLOIN BONELESS

STEAK OR LONDON BROIL

USDA
CHOICEONE
PRICE!\$1.69
lb.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

FRESH CALIFORNIA

BROCCOLI 29¢ bunch

U.S. No. 1

MC INTOSH APPLES

3 lbs.

49¢

SUNKIST ORANGES

10 for 79¢

WHY PAY MORE? U.S. No. 1

Bartlett Pears

2-lb.

39¢

WHY PAY MORE?

Fresh Sweet Corn

5 ears

39¢

WHY PAY MORE?

Fancy Green Peppers

lb.

29¢

WHY PAY MORE?

Royal Purple Eggplants

lb.

19¢

TENDER

Chicory or Escarole

lb.

19¢

WHY PAY MORE?

U.S. #1 Grade Yellow Onions

2-lb.

39¢

WESTERN U.S. No. 1 GRADE

Baking Potatoes

5 lb.

69¢

Full Variety of Holland Bulbs for Fall Planting Now Available.

Appetizer Dept. I

IMPORTED AUSTRIAN

Swiss Cheese

1/2-lb.

59¢

CASE

Pork Roll

1/2-lb.

59¢

FRESH

Potato Salad

lb.

29¢

NATURAL CASING

Haydu Bologna

1/2-lb.

59¢

ZEE BEST DOMESTIC SQUARE

Boiled Ham

1/2-lb.

79¢

RUSSER BAKED VIRGINIA BRAND

Smoked Ham

1/2-lb.

89¢

LONGACRE CHICKEN ROLL

69¢

We Honor U.S. Govt. Food Stamps

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE

RTE. 9W ULSTER AVE. MALL

Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Sq.

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

Monday
thru Saturday

Why Pay More for Groceries?

WHY PAY MORE?

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT

10-lb.
11-oz.
box

\$1.89

BEEF / LIVER / CHICKEN

Dog Food MY FAVORITE

15 1/2-oz. can

5¢

SHOP-RITE

Whole Tomatoes

4 1-lb. 12-oz. cans

99¢

WHY PAY MORE? LAUNDRY

All Detergent

3-lb. 1-oz. box

67¢

WHY PAY MORE? KRAFT

MACARONI DINNER

6 7-oz. boxes

89¢

PROGRESSO

Imported Tomatoes

2-lb. 3-oz. can

39¢

WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE

Chlorine Cleanser

14-oz. can

8¢

BEEF OR CHICKEN

Cadillac Dog Food

14 1/2-oz. can

19¢

SHOP-RITE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

CORN or SWEET PEAS

YOUR CHOICE

8

\$1

WHY PAY MORE? (CASE OF 4 BTL. \$1.79)

Poland Spring Water

gal. btl.

49¢

BATHROOM DISPENSER OR SOLO

Combo Cup Refill

pkg. of 12

10¢

FRANCO AMERICAN

Spaghetti O's

6 15-oz. cans

\$1

CHICKARINA, LENTIL, MACARONI, & BEAN MINISTRONE

Progresso Soups

4 1-lb. 4-oz. cans

99¢

WHY PAY MORE?

Lipton Tea Bags

box of 100

99¢

FINE / MEDIUM / WIDE

Penn Dutch Noodles

3 1-lb. pkgs.

\$1

IN WATER

SHOP-RITE WHITE TUNA

47¢

WHY PAY MORE? WHITE HOUSE

Apple Sauce

3 2-lb. 3-oz. jars

\$1

REGULAR

Cheer Detergent

20-oz. box

37¢

FABRIC SOFTENER

Rain Barrel

1-pt. 10-oz. btl.

69¢

WHY PAY MORE?

WILD BIRD SEED

5 lb. bag 39¢
20 lb. bag 75¢

\$1.49

VALUABLE COUPON

2AB5

Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. 4-oz. box of

25¢
OFF

Cheer Laundry Detergent

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 23, 1972.

WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON

1AB5

Towards the purchase of a pkg. of 10

Reynolds Brown in Bag

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 23, 1972.

15¢
OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 15¢

VALUABLE COUPON

2AB5

BUFFERIN TABLETS

Bottle of 100

69¢

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 23, 1972.

WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 30¢



Walgreens

THE NATION'S NAME FOR DRUG STORES

1967:

TO HELP PREVENT CHILD-
POISONINGS, WALGREENS
INTRODUCES THE RX VIAL
WITH LOCK-ON SAFETY CAP.

1972:

Washington, D.C., Aug. 14:
CHILD-RESISTANT CAPS
FOR CERTAIN RX'S NOW
BECOMES FEDERAL LAW.

WALGREENS DIDN'T WAIT TILL NOW TO PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN

PRO TOOTH BRUSHES
OR
TEX TOOTH BRUSHES

limit 4

19^c

39c Value DuPont Kiddy
Toothbrush Limit 2..... 19c

THUR., FRI., SAT. & SUN. SALE

KINGSTON PLAZA

Right reserved to limit
quantities on all items.

Copyright, Walgreen Co.

**Cepacol
Gargle**

14-oz. bottle.
Limit one.

\$1.29 Value

66^c

**ULTRA
BAN 5000**

5-oz. spray.
Limit one.

\$1.35 Value

69^c

**AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY**

3 Types 13 oz.

Limit

46^c

**PLANTERS
DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS**

8 oz. Jar
Reg. 69c

Limit 2
Jars

2 FOR 1\$

**VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE**

BATH BEADS

Net Wt. 18 oz.

(Limit 2)

59^c

**Handi Wrap
Sandwich Bags**

80 Bags
with new
press and
seal

12^c

LIMIT 1

**4 Bars
Lux Soap**

Bath size.

Limit 1 pak.

SAVE!

49^c

**Gold Label
PAPER PLATES**

100—9 in.
Plates

Limit
1

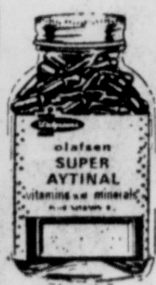
39^c

HEALTH AIDS



50 FREE
when you buy 100
SUPER AYTINAL
Vitamins/Minerals.

Walgreens Olafsen, 150
tablets total!

5⁹⁸

AYDS CANDY
For Reducing

\$3.50 Value

196

24-oz. 1-month's
supply. 4 types.

Vitamins & minerals.

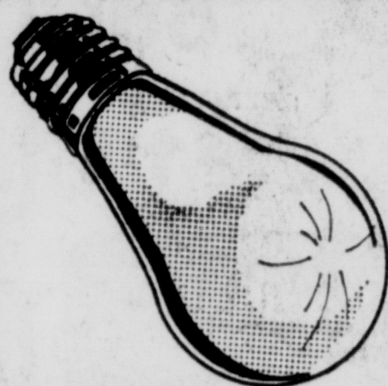


GERITOL
Liquid, 12-Oz.

\$2.98 Value

2³⁸

Or bottle 40 tablets.
With iron & vita-
mins. High potency!



**WESTINGHOUSE
3-WAY
BULBS**

50-100-150 watts. Save!
REGULAR 79c. Only

33^c

CHAIN LINK
DOOR GUARD

Limit
2

47^c

**\$1 REFUND
FOR TRYING
KORDITE
Lawn Bags**

MAIL COUPON TO

MANUFACTURER-

- Grass Bags 3-bu., pak 9
- Lawn/Leaf 5-bu., pak 6
- Leaf Bags 7-bu., pak 4

2 Paks \$1



**PLAYTEX
Living Gloves**

Free Extra Rt. Hand!

2 colors. S, M or L.

99^c pr.

CANNON VELOUR

Bath Towels

Reg. 99c Irregulars.

limit
4 towels

2/\$1⁰⁰

Save! **SCOTT'S
LIQUID GOLD**

Beautifies woodwork.

REG. \$2.77

1⁹⁹ 27-Oz.

**KAR-KRAFT
PERMANENT
ANTI-FREEZE**

Anti-Rust, Anti-Boil

net cont.
1 Gal.

\$1²⁹

**Gallant Knight
'Learn To Play'
CHESS SET**

Staunton design pieces,
history & instructions.

LOW
Price!

1⁹⁶

SPORTS VALUES

**FOOTBALL
WITH TEE**

Official size, weight,
ball, brown or
white, & plastic tee.

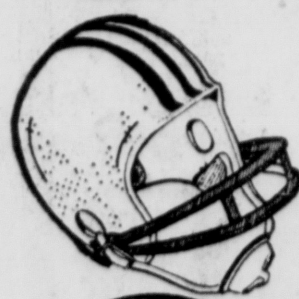
2⁶⁷

**Jr. FOOTBALL
HELMET BUY**

Rawlings

3⁴⁷

For smaller boys.
Has face guard, hi-
impact cyclac shell.



**Official Size
BASKETBALL**

Pay Only

2²⁷

Collegiate Crown.
Pebble grain vinyl.
Inflating needle.

3-Color BASKETBALL

Red-white-blue. Hutch. Only.....

6²⁷

SUPER BUYS

Get 3-oz. FREE!

**VITALIS
Dry Control
HAIR SPRAY**

For men. Holds that
natural look all day
long. 7-oz. Buy it now!

87^c

**Walgreens 7-Ounce
Family Spray
DEODORANT**

REG.
89c

49^c

OIL OF OLAY
4 oz. size

\$2⁰⁰
Limit 1

SMOKE SHOP



**Light & Dark Cigars
MILD A & C
GRENADIERS**

6 PAK 77^c

Pipe Tobacco

Prince Albert or
Half and Half. 1³³

14-oz.

HERSHEY'S INSTANT

Just Add Milk
Hot or Cold
2 lb. Can

59^c

Burns Demands 'Tie Story'

CARMEL and Liddy," Burns said "Nondisclosure of these facts would raise serious questions as to the confidence voters could properly place in his performance of elective responsibilities."

"The New York Times disclosed Saturday that Liddy had been nominated by the Conservative Party in 1968 to oppose Hamilton Fish, Jr., Burns said the Times stated that Liddy refused to campaign against Fish in the general election, although his name remained on the ballot, and that after Fish was elected, he helped arrange Liddy's appointment as a special assistant in the Treasury Department. Since then, Fish has received the Conservative Party nomination.

Referring to the New York Times disclosures, Burns stated, "This curious juxtaposition of events raises questions which only my opponent can answer about the propriety of his use of public office. It suggests that a closer look be taken into all and every contact between him and

John Burns, Democratic candidate for Congress from New York's new 25th Congressional District today demanded that his Republican opponent "disclose all past connections with G. Gordon Liddy."

Liddy, a former Dutchess County Assistant District Attorney was indicted Friday for his alleged participation in the attempted bugging of the National Democratic Headquarters in the Watergate Hotel in Washington.

Commenting, Burns said, "almost 75 per cent of the voters of this district know very little about my opponent. He is not their congressman. Now we learn that he arranged for Liddy's appointment to high office in the Nixon Administration."

"My opponent's involvements with Liddy may be entirely innocent, but the voters of this new district are entitled to hear directly from him a full and detailed disclosure of each and every contact between him and

Martorana... No Objections

PLATTEKILL of special concern to me is our economy and the plight of the overburdened taxpayer. Along with other proposals on other issues such as Stewart Airport, I will offer specific proposals to improve our economy and to provide relief to our over-taxed homeowner," Martorana concluded. He is presently Senior Assistant Journal Clerk of the New York State Assembly and has over 17 years experience in town, county and state government.

Joseph Martorana, former Plattekill Supervisor and Ulster County Legislator, announced today that he has been advised by the Secretary of State's Office that no objections were filed to the independent nominating petition of the Taxpayers Party which nominated him for the office of State Senator for the new 40th District.

Earlier Martorana had accepted the nomination of the Taxpayers Party and following today's announcement he will now appear on the November ballot as the fourth candidate in the Senate race. His opponents in the Nov. 7 election are Republican Conservative incumbent State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, Democrat Sears Hunter and Liberal Donald I. Short.

In making the official announcement of his candidacy, Martorana noted that much work was put into obtaining signatures for his independent nominating petition by individual non-political workers and he thanked all those who helped. "It's a great feeling," Martorana noted, "to know that people outside of political machines went out to work for me. This was truly a grass-roots effort doing it the hard way — but it was worth it." Martorana needed 3,000 signatures to gain a place on the ballot and he obtained 3,102.

Commenting on his new official candidacy, Martorana said he will accept invitations to appear before groups regardless of political affiliation or purpose and in the near future plans to name key campaign workers.

"I am concerned about everything that people are concerned about — taxes, welfare, drug abuse, mental health, education, highways, court reform, community development, police protection, or our environment just to name a few," he said. "Perhaps

Environment Topic Slated

PHOENICIA "Our Environment and How It Got to Be That Day," will be the topic presented by biologist Alec Shames at the Phoenicia Public Library at 8 p.m. today, inaugurating a fall series of events at the library.

Frank Becker, of Shokan, an authority on Buddhism, will present three lectures on the subject Sept. 30 and Oct. 14 and 21, all at 8 p.m. The lectures will be titled, in order of presentation, "Tibetan Buddhism," "Requiem for a Faith" and "The Mood of Zen."

Drug Abuse Forum Set

STONE RIDGE The Marletown Narcotics Guidance Council will hold an open forum on Drug Abuse in the Rondout Valley area Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Marletown Elementary School starting 8 p.m.

Representatives of medical, legal and educational agencies will be present and it is hoped a clear picture of the local drug abuse problem will be presented.

All interested citizens may attend.

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OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

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MEN'S FLARED
SLACKS IN
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After 100 years of great values, Wards comes up with even greater buys for Century 2. Snap up these sought-after flares, tailored of wrinkle-fighting polyester-rayon blends; no ironing needed. Fashion-right wide belt-loop models in great colors. 29 to 40.

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Polyester-cotton twill jeans; no ironing needed. Slim, reg. 8 to 12.

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Huskys' 5.66

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For active little girls: Flared doubleknit pants with mockturtle striped tops. Dyed to match.

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Sizes 2-6X.

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KNIT SHIRTS

Men! Rich polyester jacquards. Zip front. Cool short sleeves. S-M-L-XL.

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Savago Tabs Snyder Co-Chairman

KINGSTON Republican Fund Raising Dinner has announced the 1972 Ulster County selection of Clifford W. Snyder

Area Women Named To National Group

WASHINGTON, D.C. Mrs. Dexter O. (Margaret) Arnold of Saugerties and Mrs. John Francis O'Neill of Poughkeepsie have been named members of the National Advisory Committee, Mrs. Patricia Hutar, national director of volunteers for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, announced today.

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower are honorary co-chairmen of the National Advisory Committee. The committee is composed of outstanding women leaders throughout the country who are interested in the re-election of the President.

Mrs. Arnold is honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the board of the Outstanding Young Women of America. She also serves on the board of directors of the University of Pennsylvania Medical College, Freedom Foundation Awards, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress.

She is a consultant to the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Mrs. O'Neill is vice chairman, Region I, of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. She is past president of the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary, and the Hospital Association of New York State. She has also served with the Easter Seal Society, and the Xavier Society for the Blind.

McGovern Work 'Successful'

ELLENVILLE The McGovern for President campaign in the Ellenville area is "one of the most highly organized and successful organizations in the state," according to Robert Wagner, chairman of the statewide campaign.

Wagner, at the recent AFL-CIO convention at the Concord Hotel made the comment to Harold Brown, Town of Wawarsing Democratic chairman who attended as a delegate from Local 924, District Council 37.

Wagner discussed the door-to-door canvass that began in Wawarsing Tuesday.

Howard Lipson, a 22-year old political science graduate of Miami University, who is co-chairman with Brown in the local McGovern campaign, said the response to the call for volunteers has been enthusiastic.

All McGovern supporters who have not yet been contacted are urged to attend the canvass meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at McGovern Headquarters, 8½ Market Street, Ellenville.

Brydges Set As Speaker

NEWBURGH New York State Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges will be guest speaker at the testimonial dinner-dance for State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, Sept. 22 at Meadowbrook Lodge, Vails Gate.

Schermerhorn is the Republican-Conservative incumbent candidate running in the 40th State Senatorial District which is comprised of the City of Kingston, southern Ulster County, all of Orange County and Stony Point in Rockland County.

A cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. to be followed by dinner at 8.

Reservations may be made by contacting Robert M. Hessin New Windsor or Citizens for Schermerhorn, Box 13, Newburgh.

Two Selected For Campaign

KINGSTON John Chontos has been named to head the committee for the election of Fred Goslin as county clerk and Attilio Contini has been named to head the local campaign here to elect Patrick O'Neill as congressman in Ulster's new 27th Congressional District.

Announcement of the appointment came this week from David L. Fletcher, publicity director for the Ulster County Conservative Party campaign to elect Goslin.

Other appointments made at a recent Conservative Party meeting were Douglas Taylor as treasurer for both committees and Lucy Freer, publicity for the Goslin campaign.

of Saugerties as dinner co-chairman. Snyder, a county legislator from District 1, Saugerties, is also majority leader of the County Legislature. In addition, he serves on the Inter-County Council and the Ulster County Temporary Manpower Council.

The dinner will be held Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Granit Hotel in Accord with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m.

Seating will be by reservation only on a first come, first served basis, according to when tickets are purchased.

Tickets are available at Republican Headquarters, John Street, Kingston and from any GOP committeeman.

As chairman of the Sheriff's Committee Snyder guided the plans for the new county jail presently under construction on Golden Hill. He also serves on the Board of Elections, Coroner and Sealers, Finance, Legislative and Rules and Recreation and Youth Committees.

Born in High Woods, he is employed by IBM as manager, Kingston Laboratory in the Computer Center.

A proponent of county-wide

communications system between various police agencies, Snyder served as chairman of the 1970 Saugerties Heart Fund Drive, 1971 Boy Scouts sustaining fund drive and is on the executive committee of Rip Van Winkle Boy Scouts; Saugerties Republican Club, VFW Post 5034, Saugerties Babe Ruth League, High Woods Sportsmen's Club, Glasco Fire Department, Lamouree Hackett Post 72, American Legion, Ulster Lodge 193, F & AM.

He and his wife, the former Florence Parr and their two children reside at 11 Edith Avenue, Saugerties.



GETTING READY—Preparations are underway for the annual City Republican Committee Picnic which is to be held Sunday, Sept. 24 at Forsyth Park beginning at noon. (L) Anthony Erena, Ann Bartz, John Porsch and Frank Fabbie. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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pkg. of 4 rolls
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TIDE
DETERGENT
1-lb. 4-oz. box
1¢

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POTATO CHIPS
PANTRY
PRIDE
11-oz. pkg.
19¢

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BACON
FYNE
TASTE
1-lb. pkg.
39¢

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PANTRY PRIDE EGGS
GRADE "A"
MEDIUM SIZE
dozen
9¢

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LETTUCE
ICEBERG
head
1¢

WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!

COLD POWER DETERGENT
3-lb. 1-oz. box
48¢

Lipton Soup Mix CHICKEN NOODLE 4 pkgs. 89¢

Carnation INSTANT BREAKFAST 6 envs. 59¢

Pantry Pride Sugar 5-lb. bag 59¢

RAGU SAUCES
SPAGHETTI 1-qt. jar
58¢

Caruso Oil gallon \$1.89

Ajax Liquid DETERGENT 1-qt. 8-oz. bot. 59¢

Lysol Spray DISINFECTANT 14-oz. can 99¢

Pampers
Overnight 12s
CUDDLE SOFT 69¢
75¢

Laddie Boy BEEF CHUNKS 14 1/2-oz. can 19¢

Chef Boy-Ardee SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS 15-oz. can 89¢

Tomato Sauce DEL MONTE 10 8-oz. cans 99¢

Hellmann's Mayonnaise
FINE TASTE MAYONNAISE qt. 45¢ FULL QUART 59¢

Raid Insecticides

Raid Yard Guard 1-lb. 1/2-oz. can \$1.89

House & Garden RAID SPRAY 13 1/2-oz. can \$1.39

Ant & Roach Liquid 1-pt. bot. 69¢

Stretch n' Seal
50-ft. roll
19¢

50¢ OFF!
ONE 8-OZ. JAR FREEZE DRY
Maxim Coffee
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 23

MAXWELL HOUSE
or HILL BROS. or CHASE and SANBORN COFFEE
75¢ lb

Heinz Beans PORK OR VEGETARIAN 6 1-lb. cans \$1.00

Italian Tomatoes DEL GALZO 2-lb. 3-oz. can 38¢

Tasti Fries BIRDSEYE 10-oz. pkg. 4 for 99¢

KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD
6 PACK
79¢

Cream Puffs OR CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS RICHES 3 8 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Macaroni & CHEESE STOUFFERS 12-oz. pkg. 51¢

Vegetables ALL VARIETIES GREEN GIANT 3 10-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Clorox
Pantry Pride Bleach, gal. 39¢
47¢

Tampax LIST \$1.89 REGULAR OR SUPER 40 pkgs. \$1.39

St. Joseph's LIST 59¢ BABY ASPIRIN 36 bot. 27¢

Baby Powder JOHNSON & JOHNSON LIST \$1.89 8-oz. can \$1.19

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HUDSON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER - ROUTE 9

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PLAN DINNER—Working on plans for the City of Kingston Democratic Fund-Raising Dinner to be held Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Walnut Grove in Kingston are (L) Mrs. William A. Kelly, ticket co-chairman; Joseph Stenson, awards chairman; Paul Mills, who with Mrs. Walter Dougherty (not pictured) is co-chairman of the affair; Mrs. Donald E. Quick, publicity; and Eugene Perry, Democratic candidate for the County Legislature representing the City of Kingston. (Freeman photo by Haines)

City Democrats Schedule Dinner

KINGSTON patron ticket co-chairmen; Mrs. The City of Kingston Donald Quick, publicity chair, Democratic Fund Raising man; Lawrence Woerner and Dinner will be held Saturday, Mrs. Aaron Klein, journal co-Oct. 14, at the Walnut Grove, chairmen; Vincent Berardi Field Court, Kingston, and Mrs. Thomas Clausi. Paul Mills and Mrs. Walter booster co-chairmen; Joseph Dougherty have been named as Stenson, awards chairman; co-chairmen of the annual event Ernest Smith, decorations and have announced the chairman, and Mrs. Vincent following committees: Mrs. Berardi, hostess chairman. William A. Kelly and Mrs. The gala event will begin at William Loughran, general 17 p.m. with a Prime Rib of ticket co-chairmen; Joseph Beef dinner being served. There Epstein and Eugene Perry, will be music for dancing.

The co-chairmen will an-ceremonies at a later date. any dinner committee member, nounce the names of the guest Tickets can be purchased or any City of Kingston speaker and master of from the ticket co-chairmen, Democratic Committeeman.

Hinchey Criticizes Opponent

SAUGERTIES headlines in the press on his sediment deposition in the state's lakes and streams. Maurice D. Hinchey Jr., supposed concern for the environment he has been voting for the State Assembly today in Albany against some of the most important environmental issues to come before the State Legislature," Hinchey claimed. "During his most recent term in office Bell voted against legislation that would have begun to control erosion and

"He voted against a measure that would have mandated that the tax commissioner compute back taxes on businesses and corporations' air pollution facilities who were not complying with the law. "He voted for a measure that will allow nuclear breeder reactors to be built in New York State without prior approval of site plans and designs. "While Bell talks about the local effectiveness of environmental councils in Ulster County, he undermines their efforts by his performance in the State Legislature. "At the very least people have a right to expect honesty and sincerity from their governmental representatives. On this particular issue Bell has shown himself incapable of either."

Hinchey also blasted the State Legislature for its failure to strengthen the ineffective State Consumer Protection Board.

"The state Legislature has done little in recent years to restore public confidence in its willingness to deal realistically with the problems confronting New York State and its citizens," Hinchey said. "One example is the emasculation of the New York State Consumer Protection Board and the failure of the legislature to enact meaningful consumer protection legislation."

"Rather than protect the interests of the consumer, the Rockefeller Administration and the Republican dominated legislature have collaborated with the major industries including oil, auto and health insurance and with monopolistic banking interests. While speeches are being delivered to the consumer, the market place is being delivered to the big industries."

"There is much that can be done in this area," Hinchey said. "If I am elected I will propose important consumer protection legislation in such areas as class action; consumer safety; truth in packaging, labeling, and advertising and the formation of a strong state consumer protection agency," he concluded.

Bell Attending Water Meetings

KINGSTON Assemblyman H. Clark Bell is attending meetings of the New York State Temporary Commission on Water Supply Needs in New York City this week.

On Monday, the Water Commission received a presentation from the Delaware River Basin Commission. Water, which originates in the New York State Water Shed now must be shared with downstate communities in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania. The issue of equitable distribution of our natural resource in New York State, namely water, is one of continuing concern between the Delaware Commission and the Temporary State Water Commission. On Tuesday, the Water Commission was to have a presentation on the possibility of reuse and recharge of our existing water supply. Assemblyman Bell is vice-chairman of the Temporary Water Commission.

MC Selected For Dinner

MIDDLETOWN Assemblyman Neil W. Kelleher of Troy will be master of ceremonies for the Sept. 24 kickoff dinner for Benjamin A. Gilman, Republican candidate for Congress in the 26th District. The dinner will be at the Meadowbrook Lodge, Vails Gate.

Kelleher, former Republican Mayor of Troy, is serving his sixth year in the New York State Assembly and is acting speaker as assistant to Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, House Minority Leader, will be keynote speaker at the dinner. Tickets can be obtained through Citizens for Gilman, Box 443, Middletown.

Youth Nabbed In Drug Case

KINGSTON A 15-year-old Tillson boy was taken into custody Tuesday by city police and cited for criminal sale of dangerous drugs second degree—LSD—according to authorities.

The boy was turned over the Juvenile Aid Division of the Police Department pending an appearance in Family Court. His name is withheld because of his age. Statements were taken by detectives from the young man who allegedly made a purchase of the alleged drugs.

PANTRY PRIDE'S HOMEMAKERS BONANZA

SHEFFIELD EXQUISITE IMPORTED ELEGANCE

FINE CHINA

FEATURING THIS WEEK **DESSERT DISH** each **29¢**

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COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE AT 50% SAVINGS!!

IMPORTED CONCORDE BELGIAN STEMWARE

YOUR CHOICE OF

- 6 1/2 - OZ. WINE • 6 1/2 - OZ. SHERBET OR • 10 1/2 - OZ. WATER GOBLET

59¢ each

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Sirloin Steak

OR RIB STEAK DECKEL ON YOUR CHOICE **\$1.19** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Rib Roast

7 INCH CUT **99¢** lb.

LEAN SMOKED

Pork Shldrs.

(WATER ADDED) **49¢** lb.

(3-LBS. OR OVER) BUY BIG AND SAVE

Ground Beef lb. **75¢** lb. **85¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS TOP

Round Roast lb. **\$1.39**

CRY-O-VAC PKG.

Corned Beef ROUNDS lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH

Brisket OF BEEF THICK CUT lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

Cubed Steak lb. **\$1.49**

TURKEY WINGS OR

Drumsticks YOUR CHOICE lb. **29¢**

HOT OR SWEET

Italian Sausage lb. **99¢**

WEAVER'S HEAT & SERVE

Chicken PARTY PAC (WINGS) 1-lb. 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.67**

LIPMANN'S GRADE 'A'

Roasters LARGE 4 TO 5 LBS. lb. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TAIL-LESS

Porterhouse OR T-BONE STEAK lb. **\$1.89**

ROASTING

Chickens PANTRY PRIDE GRADE 'A' 3 1/2 LBS. lb. **39¢**

FRESH

Chicken Livers lb. **59¢**

Quartered Pork Loin

9 TO 11 CHOPS lb. **89¢**

PANTRY PRIDE GRADE 'A'

Broilers or Fryers

SPLIT OR CUT UP lb. **37¢**

WHOLE lb. **31¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND OR CROSS RIB ROAST

Boneless Beef Roasts

lb. **\$1.29**

NUCOA SOFT

Margarine lb. **39¢**

Sour Cream PANTRY PRIDE PT. **39¢**

Vita Herring IN CREAM SAUCE 8-oz. jar **59¢**

Cream Cheese KRAFT WHIPPED 8-oz. pkg. **45¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

Comet Cleanser

14 OZ. CAN **12¢**

LV-10 SAVE 4¢ MFR-L

WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 23.

McIntosh Apples

U.S. #1 2 1/2 IN. MIN. 3-lb. bag **49¢**

PANTRY PRIDE

Liverwurst lb. **69¢**

Sliced Pepperoni CUDAHY 4-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Sliced Ham CELEBRITY IMPORTED lb. **\$1.69**

Chicken Roll WEAVERS 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

Ivory Soap

PERSONAL SIZE **21¢**

pkg. of 4 bars

LV-10 SAVE 4¢ MFR-L

WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 23.

Eggplants GARDEN FRESH each **25¢**

Baking Potatoes U.S. #1 SIZE A 5-lb. bag **69¢**

Artichoke Hearts FRESHIE MARINATED 6-oz. jar **39¢**

DOMESTIC

Chopped Ham lb. **98¢**

Turkey Roll DARK MEAT lb. **99¢**

Ham Bologna NEW ENGLAND half lb. **69¢**

Swiss Cheese DOMESTIC SLICED half lb. **59¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

Cold Water All LIQUID

1-qt. bot. **79¢**

LV-10 SAVE 10¢ MFR-L

WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 23.

Firm Slicing Tomatoes

SELECTED 3 ctns. of 3 **\$1.00**

White Bread PANTRY PRIDE 1-lb. 6-oz. loaf **25¢**

Morton Cream Pies 4 for **99¢**

Coffee Ring PANTRY PRIDE LOUISIANA 13-oz. pkg. **75¢**

FROZEN-SEA STAR-ICELANDIC

Fish Sticks 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

White Squid FROZEN-SEA WAVE CALIFORNIA 3-lb. box **99¢**

Clams STUFFED-FROZEN-MATLAWS NEW ENGLAND STYLE-HALF SHELL pkg. of 6 **89¢**

Shrimp FRENCH FRIED-FROZEN CARNATION BRAND 6-oz. pkg. **99¢**



MRS. WAYNE HOMMEL
(Janice Fields)
(Lakeside Studio)

Recent Wedding

Miss Janice Fields, step-daughter and daughter, respectively of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cesana of 89 Center Road, High Falls, exchanged nuptial vows with Wayne Hommel, son of Mrs. Harry Lee of RD 1, Kingston and Fred Hommel of Smith Avenue.

The Rev. Msgr. David Welch officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass on Saturday, Sept. 2 in St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her stepfather. She wore a princess styled gown of Chantilly lace, with bell sleeves. A rhinestone crown held her fingertip veil and she carried a prayer book, covered with white carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Francis Hommel, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Attendants were Charlotte Spreitzer, Ed-dyville; Shyrl Tenczar, cousin of the bride, Nassau; and Kim Richter, cousin of the

bridegroom, New York City. Betty-Lynn Sichel, High Falls, served as junior bridesmaid.

The attendants were attired in pink, blue, green, yellow and lavender gowns, respectively, and carried bouquets of daisies to match their gowns.

Cherie and Terri Lee were flower girls.

The best man was Fred Hommel Jr., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Wayne Fields, Doug Fields, brothers of the bride; Ernest Cesana, stepbrother of the bride; all of High Falls and Peter Casaro, New York City. Mike Hommel served as ringbearer for his brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended Rondout Valley High School and her husband attended Kingston High School. Mr. Hommel is employed by the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hommel will reside at RD 1, Kingston, upon their return from a wedding trip of touring the New England states.

Naccarato-Caruso Nuptials Announced

Miss Diane Dolores Patricia Naccarato, daughter of Mrs. Helen Naccarato of 32 Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties, became the bride of Joseph Thomas Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caruso of 57 Vermont Street, Saugerties, on Sunday, Sept. 3 in St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties.

The bride is also the daughter of the late John Naccarato.

The Rev. John F. Hamilton of St. Mary-St. Andrew Church of Ellenville officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were provided by Mrs. Perry Bunyar of Saugerties.

John Richard Naccarato of Saugerties gave his sister in marriage. She wore an ivory silk organza gown in the Victorian Style. The gown featured leg-of-mutton sleeves trimmed with ivory Chantilly lace. The floor length skirt terminated in a cathedral train. A bouffant cathedral veil was attached to an ivory Chantilly lace and seed pearl Camelot headpiece. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations, statice and starflowers, accented with ivory streamers.

Mrs. Peggy Gordon of 72 Bristol Court, West Hurley, served as matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Mary Joe Whitaker, cousin of the bride, Washington Avenue; Dacia Naccarato, sister-in-law of the bride, West Bridge Street,



MRS. JOSEPH T. CARUSO
(Diane D. P. Naccarato)
(Lakeside Studio)

Saugerties; and Julie Caruso, sister of the bridegroom, Clermont Street, Saugerties. The Misses Jacqueline Naccarato, Market Street,

Saugerties; and Cathy Gordon, Bristol Court, West Hurley, both nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. The bride selected lavender

and pink chiffon gowns for her attendants. The Victorian style gowns featured bishop collars and leg-of-mutton sleeves. The attendants wore Camelot headpieces with waltz length veils attached, and the flower girls wore wreaths of pink and purple baby's breath in their hair.

They carried nosegays of asters, cornflowers, miniature carnations, statice and starflowers.

Paul Legg of Glasco was best man. Ushers were Jon Macdowell, Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties; Robert Naccarato, brother of the bride, West Bridge Street, Saugerties; and Frank Caruso Jr., brother of the bridegroom, Pennsylvania.

John Naccarato, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. A reception was held at Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary of the Snow School, Saugerties High School, class of 1970; and Richard The First School of Cosmetology. She is employed by Britt's Beauty Salon.

Her husband, a 1968 alumnus of Saugerties High School, is an executive at Saugerties Cable TV Inc.

The couple will reside at 57 Clermont Street, Saugerties, when they return from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.



MRS. JAMES A. NORTON
(Sandra E. Pirigyi)
(Lakeside Studio)

September Bride

The Rev. Msgr. T. R. Mullens of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony of Sandra E. Pirigyi and James A. Norton on Sunday, Sept. 10 in St. Colman's Church.

Wayne Cushner provided traditional wedding selections. The former Miss Pirigyi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pirigyi of 249 John Street, East Kingston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Norton of Rogers Road, Hyde Park.

John Pirigyi gave his daughter in marriage. She selected a gown of satin faced organza fashioned with a high neckline and empire bodice. Shirred Nottingham lace and tucking accented the high stand-up collar, creating a bib effect on the front and back bodices, and deeply bordered the softly gathered A-line skirt. Ruffled lace trimmed the hem of the circular-cut detachable cathedral-length train. A stylized floral lace and miniature seed pearl headpiece held her triple tiered silk illusion chapel length veil and she carried a cascade of white roses with baby's breath and a white bow.

The sister of the bride, Linda Pirigyi, Rochester, served as honor attendant.

Attendants were Patty Pirigyi, Helen Pirigyi, both sisters of the bride, East Kingston; Mrs. Sandra Norton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Staatsburg; and Susan Norton, sister of the bridegroom, Hyde Park. Joanne Suski, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

The attendants wore pink Juliet gowns featuring high collars, long sleeves and ruby velvet ribbon trim. They also wore flower headpieces.

The attendants carried colonial bouquets of pink pompons and baby's breath, and the flower girl carried a princess basket of pink pompons, daisies and baby's breath.

George Norton, brother of the bridegroom, Rogers Road, Hyde Park, served as best man. Ushering were Vernon Scism, cousin of the bride, Kingston; Thomas Chumbres, Poughkeepsie; William Norton, brother of the bridegroom, Staatsburg; and Dennis Steward, Kingston.

The ringbearer was Robert Melville, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Elmer's Inn, Ruby.

The bride, a alumna of Kingston High School, is employed by Metropolitan Insurance Company. Mr. Norton is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, Hyde Park and is employed by Grand Union as a butcher.

After a wedding trip to New England states, the couple will reside at Staatsburg Mobile Trailer Park, Staatsburg.

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Lefooters Name Guest Caller

The Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club will feature guest caller Ed Foote at its regularly scheduled square dance to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Hurley Reformed Church Hall, off Route 209. All club level dancers are invited to attend.

Ed Foote, who resides in Wexford, Pa., near Pittsburgh, is the regular club caller for five square dance clubs, three in Pennsylvania and two in Ohio. He holds the unofficial title of Most Traveled Caller in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, travelling an average of 40,000 miles each

year calling in a total of 16 states in the New England, Mid-Atlantic and Midwest States, and in Canada. He averages 25 calling dates a month. In addition to all these calling dates, he has also called for area federation dances, served on festival staffs in several states, and has appeared at numerous square dance campgrounds. He is widely known for his teaching ability and is in heavy demand for workshops.

Ed Foote last called for the Lefooters on September 24, 1971, and those who were there will recall an excellent evening of square dancing.

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Thursday Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of East Kingston Fire Company will meet at the firehouse on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The upcoming penny social and fireman's bazaar will be discussed.

A social party will take place after the meeting.

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Wed Recently at Centerville

Announcement was made today of the wedding of Miss Carolyn E. Grace, Route 1, Saugerties, and Daniel P. Wynne Jr., West Camp. The Rev. Thomas Brooks officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place in St. John the Evangelist Church, Centerville. He was assisted by the Rev. Karl Eberhardt of West Camp Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Roy Potts, grandmother of the bridegroom, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Grace of Soissons, France. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Wynne Sr., West Camp.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a chiffon over satin gown, featuring rose lace trim. Her silk illusion veil was attached to a pearl headpiece and she carried a bouquet of baby's breath and stephanotis. The bride's gown was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Richard Grace.

The honor attendant was Sharon Smith of Saugerties. Elizabeth Graham was an attendant and Lisa Marie Lewis of Saugerties was flower girl.

The bride selected a color scheme of lavender, yellow and blue dotted Swiss gowns for her attendants. They carried bouquets of summer flowers, accented with streamers to match their gowns.

Michael Staudacher of Saugerties was best man. Ushering were Terrance Wynne, brother of the bridegroom, Saugerties; and Robert Van Baaran, Saugerties. Kevin O'Rourke of

Saugerties was ringbearer. A reception was held at Holiday Inn, Kingston. The bride is a graduate of Saugerties Central Schools. She is employed by Saugerties Central School system in the Administration Building. Her husband, a graduate of

Saugerties Central Schools and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Marriott Corporation, Malden, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Wynne will make their home in Saugerties upon their return from a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass.



MRS. DANIEL P. WYNNE JR.
(Carolyn E. Grace)

(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Eileen Dempsey Is Bride

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, provided the setting for the wedding of Eileen Anne Dempsey of 164 Bayard Street, Port Ewen, and Ronald Eugene Osborne of Lake Katrine. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Dempsey of 164 Bayard Street, Port Ewen, and the bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Genevieve Lauffer of Greenville, Pa. and the late Clarence Lauffer.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Joseph L. Kerins C.S.R., assisted by the Rev. John Murphy C.S.R., both of Brooklyn. The couple received the Papal Blessing during the ceremony, which took place Saturday Sept. 2 at 4 p.m.

James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Edwardian style gown of old ivory satin. The gown featured long Bishop sleeves and a cathedral length train. Venice lace covered the bodice, neckband, cuffs of the gown and trimmed the dust ruffle. Matching lace accented her modified Camelot headpiece which held a triple tiered silk illusion veil of elbow length. She carried a cascade of white orchid, white miniature carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Cookie Perry, Port Ewen, served as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Denise Fabysack, Port Ewen and Miss Sharon Burns, Kingston. The Misses Kathy Corcoran and Nancy Griggs, both of Port Ewen, served as junior bridesmaids. Miss Lee Griggs, was flower girl.

They were attired in blue gowns. Matching Dior bows served as their headpieces and they carried colonial bouquets of pink and turquoise daisies. All attendants were cousins of the bride.

The best man was John Morgan of Lake Katrine. Ushers were Robbie Corcoran, Ricky Griggs, both cousins of the bride of Port Ewen; Frank Jayson and David Oakes of Kingston. Bobby G. Henry, cousin of the bride, served as ringbearer.

A reception was held at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

Mrs. Osborne was graduated from John A. Coleman High School. She is now attending State University College at New Paltz, where she is majoring in Elementary Education.

Her husband is an alumnus of Greenville High School, Pennsylvania and A. T. E. S. Technical College, Niles, Ohio. He served two years in the U.S. Army, stationed in Italy and is employed by IBM, Kingston.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Lake Katrine.



MRS. RONALD E. OSBORNE
(Eileen Anne Dempsey)

(Fitzgerald Studio)

Falvey-Temple Marriage

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Falvey, 110 Fair Street, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Donald Temple, son of Mrs. Dorothy Temple, 11 Fairview Avenue, Kingston.

The Rev. Arthur Oudemool of Old Dutch Church officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony which took place Saturday, Sept. 2 in the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of silk organza and sculptured peau d'ange lace fashioned with a pearl re-embroidered bodice and full bishop sleeves, deeply cuffed at the wrists. The empire bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and the triple tiered full A-line skirt was enhanced by crystal pleated organza ruffling and matching hand-clipped lace. A custom designed Camelot cap secured her cathedral length mantilla which was deeply bordered with lace motifs. She carried a nosegay of white spider chrysanthemums and statice.

Mrs. Linda Appa of Albany Avenue Extension served as matron of honor in an empire chiffon gown styled with a lavender bubble top and a softly gathered purple skirt. The bodice featured a scooped neckline and the camelot sleeves and waist were banded with Venice lace. Mrs. Appa wore a lavender picture hat and carried a colonial bouquet of lavender spider chrysanthemums and white statice.

Flower girls were Kimberly Janssen and Patricia Rieker. They were attired in pink gowns. Floral rings served as their headpieces. Robert Whitaker of Albany Avenue Extension was best man.

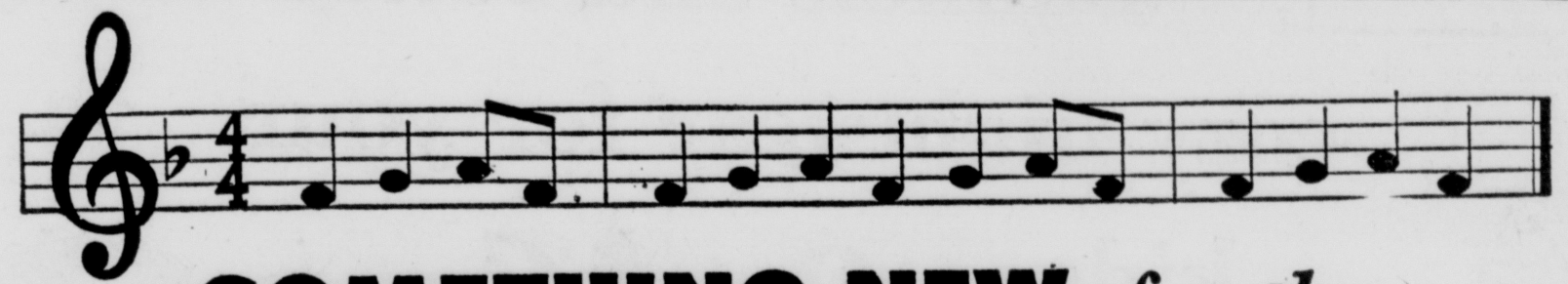
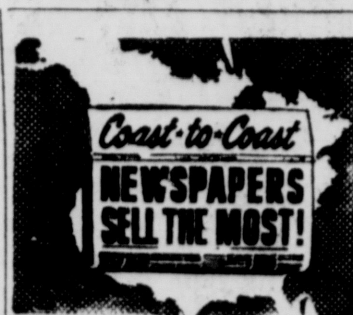
A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.



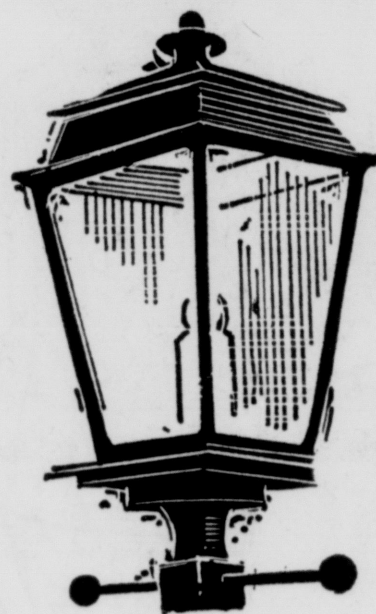
MRS. DONALD TEMPLE
(Judith Anne Falvey)

Mrs. Temple was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by Northeast News, Kingston. Her husband has completed two years of service with the U.S. Air Force and is also employed by Northeast News.

The couple will reside in Kingston when they return from a wedding trip to Lake George.



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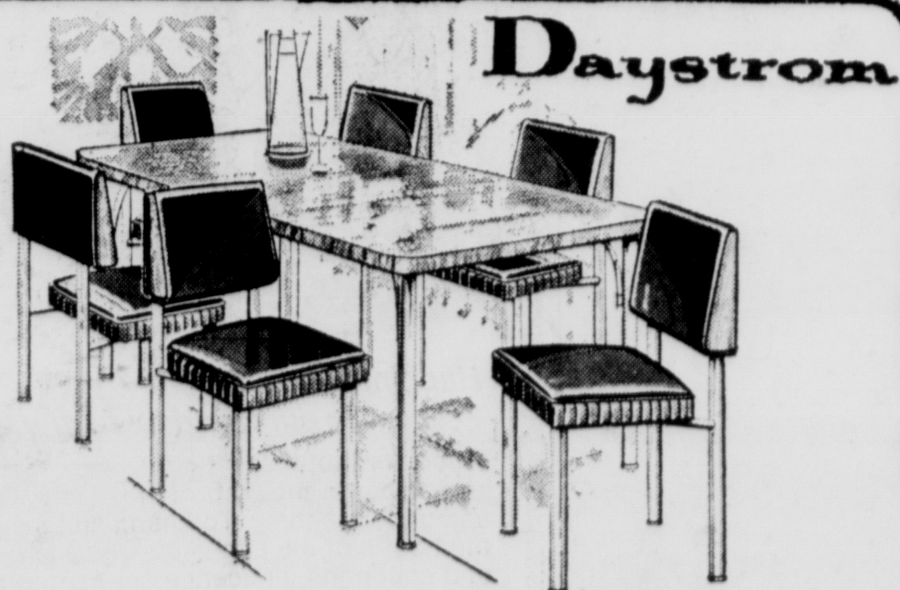
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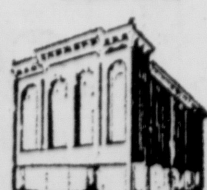
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DR. EVERETT A. BORTON of Stuyvesant, N. Y., a retired chiropractor, has invented a new hobby—hand-crafted wooden flowers. "It's the new thing," he says, and has just released a booklet on the subject complete with detailed instructions. Here, he holds one of the flowers and a lawn marker.

Making Flowers Out of Wood for Fun or Money

If you are looking for a new hobby, preferably one which could be turned into cash, there's something new in the "idea tank." Making flowers out of wood.

The idea is the invention of Dr. Everett A. Borton of Stuyvesant, N.Y., a retired chiropractor. He has taken twigs and sticks and turned them into flowers.

"So many people have looked at them in disbelief — they really don't look wooden," he told an interviewer.

The flowers are not carved, he says, and the only whitening is on the stem to create the illusion of leaves. Dr. Borton leaves you with the distinct impression that it's all very, very easy to do. He also feels it might fill the bill for some people who want a hobby, something creative, inexpensive and relaxing.

In a letter to the Women's Department of The Daily Freeman Dr. Borton writes: "Anyone can take a small branch from a tree or bush and from this create several beautiful flowers. No two flowers will be exactly alike because nature sets the

pattern and you fashion the flower to your specific requirements. There are hundreds of ways these flowers can be used to bring more beauty and happiness into the lives of people.

"This method of making flowers was discovered more than 20 years ago and I have enjoyed a great deal of

success in making floral gifts for people . . . but these flowers have to be made by hand and there is a limit to the number one person can make. I have recently put out a booklet giving complete instructions in the art of making wooden flowers. Because of the flowers lasting qualities, we call them

"Friendship Flowers" and our Friendship Flower Booklet is now available for those who would like a new and exciting, different hobby."

Dr. Borton has also made pencil caddies, napkin holders and other items.

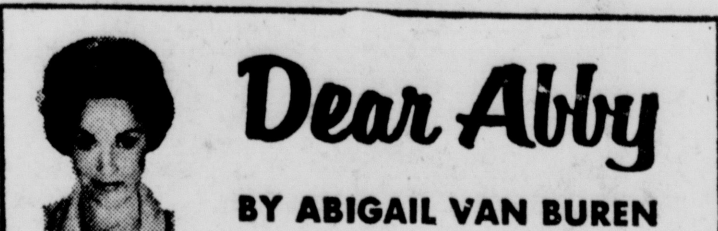
The "how to" booklet with complete and detailed instructions is available from

The Borton Company, Stuyvesant, N.Y. It retails under five dollars.

Groups, clubs and organizations in the area might be interested to know also that Dr. Borton is available as guest lecturer and will give personal instructions on the making of the flowers.

Ideas for Women

Unjustly Blamed for a Non-Going Affair



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend I was falsely accused of having an affair with the wife of a fellow worker. This fellow telephoned me at 7 a.m. and informed me that he had some good news and some bad news. The bad news was that I wouldn't be able to spend the weekend with his wife. The good news was that instead of doing me physical harm for having fooled around with his wife (which I never did), he had thrown a brick thru the windshield of my automobile!

I thought it was all a joke.

Now comes the problem: Later that morning, I found a \$100 check in my car and a note from this fellow stating, "After contemplating my rash behavior, I realized how foolishly I behaved, so

this \$100 will cover the damages to your car."

I replaced the windshield, which amounted to \$30. What should I do with the remaining \$70?

"ON THE LEVEL" DEAR ON: Buy yourself a bulletproof vest. You never know what a nut like that will do next.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to our nephew's high school graduation party, and when we arrived we were told our nephew had left town that morning to go on a vacation to the seashore. His mother said he had made plans to go three days before the party. We (and all the others at the party) were disappointed to come to a party and find the guest of honor wasn't even there.

We had brought a nice check which we wanted to hand to our nephew in person, but we left it with his mother instead. (The boy has been back for five weeks and we still haven't had an acknowledgment for our check.)

I asked the mother why she didn't cancel the party when she knew three days in advance that her son wouldn't be home, and she said, "It's proper to have a party to honor our son's graduation whether he's here or not."

We've never heard of such a thing. Was this proper?

DISAPPOINTED RELATIVES

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: About as "proper" as scheduling a wedding without a bride and groom. In any case, there is no excuse for his not having acknowledged your gift.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married in December and I have my wedding all planned out to the smallest detail because I want it to be perfect.

The problem is this: the guy I am marrying wears braces on his teeth. We thought he would have them off in time for the wedding, but he found out yesterday that he will have to wear them for another five or six months! He's 20, and a junior in college (so am I) and it's bad enough that he has to wear braces at his age, but when I think of the wedding pictures and him with braces, I could cry.

Should I insist that he have them taken off for the wedding? I know it could be done, but his dentist isn't crazy about the idea. Please advise me.

BLUE BRIDE DEAR BRIDE: Don't mention his braces. I'm sure they aren't as conspicuous to others as they are to you.

DEAR ABBY: I read that letter from "Hurt Mother," who cried all night because her son who had been in Vietnam for over a year, went straight to his girl friend's house instead of coming home. (Your answer was perfect. You said, "Thank God he came home!")

I know only too well what you meant. My son was killed in Vietnam after he had been there only three months. Ask "Hurt Mother" if she would like to trade places with me? She should get down on her hands and knees and thank God her son came home alive. I'd give anything in the world if mine had.

RUTH PERRY: GOLD STAR MOTHER, GLADYS, VA.

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Dance Studio to Open in Woodstock

The Patricia Montesol-Patience Hutty Studio for Dance Styles will open Friday at 29 Overlook Drive in Woodstock Gardens, offering classes for just about everyone.

For tots ages six and seven, there is pre-ballet; for girls and teens, there are classes in beginning and intermediate ballet. Girls, boys and teens who are not inclined to ballet or who wish to broaden their dance outlooks may join beginning and intermediate classes in Luigi Style Jazz.

Patience Hutty is the only daughter of Warren Hutty and the only granddaughter of Alfred Hutty, the first married artist to settle in Woodstock valley with his

family when the section was founded as an art colony. Miss Hutty's other grandfather, William Horation Day was an architect and designer active in the theatres and churches of New York City and Westchester. Mr. Day was born in Cairo. His first job was to design the little stone church, Gloria Dei, which still stands in Palenville.

Using the stage name Patricia Montesol, as appropriate to her artistic interest in Spanish Dance, Miss Hutty is well known to Woodstockers as well as out-of-towners and visitors who have seen her dance in two concerts at the Woodstock Town Hall, the most recent

being in August, 1970. She has performed in concerts in New York Town Hall, Carnegie Hall, and at the Universities of Philadelphia and Houston.

Her tours with Spanish Dance Companies have taken her to Canada, Puerto Rico and Spain, where she had the honor to dance as soloist in the April Fair at Sevilla. She also joined other Spanish artists in dancing the native Sevillanas which was presented over "news of the Day" television broadcast from Madrid.

Patricia Montesol has performed in operas in Philadelphia, New York and New Jersey and as a night club soloist in the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania

areas. In addition to these performances, she was fortunate to take a 39 day cruise aboard the SS France to Africa, Rio and the Caribbean. She entertained with Spanish dances and taught ballroom dance on this cruise and on another line for two weeks to Grand Bahama Island.

Her 11 years of study in Spanish Dance have been largely with Mariquita Flores in New York and Eloisa Albeniz and Carmen Albeniz in Sevilla, Spain. The Albeniz School also nurtured Cristina Hoyos, the current partner of Spain's Antonio Gades, brought by Sol Hurok to the U.S. for a tour this year. She studied Flamenco in Bar-

celona with Flora Albasin who has been the partner of Spain's greatest dancer, Antonio Ruiz Soler. Miss Montesol's jazz studies have been solely with Luigi of the internationally famous First World Jazz Center in New York. Her ballet studies have been most recently with Dean Crane in New York. While performing in Canada she attended Les Grands Ballets Canadiens where she took a teaching course in pre-ballet as well as classes for herself. Last May she joined the faculty of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists. At their spring convention she taught a Spanish Dance routine to out-of-town teachers.



PATRICIA MONTESOL

(Gard Studio)

Organizational Activities Are Noted

Penny Social

The Ladies Auxiliary of Rapid Hose Company No. 1 will hold a penny social Saturday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the firehouse on Hone Street, Kingston.

The public is invited.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose, Chapter 697, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at 82 Pine Street.

A miscellaneous slae will take place after the meeting. All members are asked to attend.

Social Slated

The Town of Rochester Republican Club will hold a penny social Sunday, Sept. 24 at Pine Hill Hotel, Route 209, Accord. The social will begin at 4 p.m. with awards slated for 5:45 p.m.

There will be several honored guests on hand to share in the festivities and meet local residents. Homemade refreshments will be served.

Garden Club Meeting

The Little Gardens Club of Kingston will meet Thursday at the Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank, Albany Avenue, Kingston. The business meeting will start at 1 p.m. Mrs. Everett Landers, president, will preside.

At 2 p.m., members and guests are invited to enjoy the program, "Conservation for Life," to be presented by Mrs. A.K. Smiley Jr.

Hostesses will be Mrs. James Shelhorse, Mrs. William Rylance and Mrs. Brooks Hill.

Rummage Sale

At a recent meeting of Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, members decided to hold a rummage sale at the church hall, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27-28. Hours will be Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All members are urged to bring donations and clothing to the church hall Tuesday evening or may contact committee members to have items picked up.

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Distaff Digest

Merry Mixers

The monthly programs and planned workshops of the 1972-73 season were discussed by the Merry Mixers Home Extension group on September 14 at the home of Mrs. Edward Noll.

Committee heads were announced and a special report given by the Christmas Open House committee. Mrs. Jack Parker and Mrs. George Lally served refreshments.

Mrs. James Corey and Mrs. Robert Pierlot were welcomed as guests and future members.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Parker.

Fall Sale

Mrs. William Porter, chairman, has announced the annual fall rummage sale will be held at Fair Street Reformed Church in Kingston on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27-28. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 4 on Thursday.

The rummage sale is being sponsored by the Women's Guild of Fair Street Reformed Church. Pickup day is set for Monday, Sept. 25. Donors are requested to deliver their clothing, household articles, appliances, furniture, toys books and other items on that day, or to call Mrs. Porter for pickup. The public is invited to attend.

To Meet Thursday

Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 5, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall.

All members are asked to be present.

To Meet Tonight

Ulster County Women's Republican Club will hold its first fall meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. Three topics are on the agenda: Target '72, telephone campaign, Day for the President. Mrs. Sally Brinnier and Mrs. Lillian Crosswell will explain the topics.

At 8 p.m. Ted Lyke of Hiram Walker will present a film entitled "Cooking with Cordials."

All women of the county are invited along with their husbands.

PWP Activities

Several upcoming activities are being planned by members of Parents Without Partners No. 383. A trip to Rhinebeck Airdrome on Route 9G is planned for Sunday, Sept. 24. Members should meet at Caldors at 1 p.m.

A business meeting is planned for Friday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. at Holiday Inn. On Saturday, Sept. 30, there will be a dance at Walnut Grove at 10 p.m.

Detailed information may be obtained by contacting PWP, Lomontville.

Dinner Meeting

The Red Hook Women's Republican Club will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26 at Foster's Coach House in Rhinebeck. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. with dinner slated for 7:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Mrs. Judith Glazer of Port Chester who will speak on the Campaign Issues of the Republican Party. Her topic is entitled "Issues and Answers '72."

Mrs. Glazer was a member of the Union Free School District No. 5 Board of Education in the Town of Rye and served as its president in 1967-69. She was selected by the New York State Republican Chairman to participate in a series of seminars in Washington, D.C. on issues of concern to the young voter. This was an opportunity to engage in discussions on issues and gain

insight on programs now underway. She was invited to address a "follow up" seminar in July. Mrs. Glazer is a "Friend of Nixon," a group organized to explain the campaign issues of the Republican Party.

Reservations should be made immediately by contacting Mrs. John Scorza of Rhinebeck or Mrs. William Moore of Red Hook.

Presentation Women

Presentation Women's Club of Port Even will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in St. Leo's Hall. Members are reminded to bring a gift for the social hour.

Refreshment committee includes Mary Cannon, Margaret Cannon, Linda Clausi and Irene Cummings.

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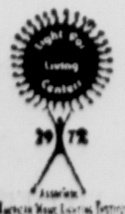
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FISH WITH VEGETABLES

An Oldtime Dish for Jewish Festivals

All Jewish religious observances are associated with specific culinary customs. And certain foods play an important role in each.

Many a Jewish cooks today still enjoy producing the beautiful, old-time dishes — and reproducing the enchantment of recipes handed down from grandmother to mother to daughter. However, it's easier nowadays with time — and — work — saving products. One of the most useful is Accent which brings out the best in food flavors in a remarkable way.

Accent is not a seasoning in the usual sense. It is a flavor-enhancer that is as basic as salt. It's kosher, too. Not only does it bring out the full natural taste of nonsweet foods without adding any flavor of its own, but it has the ability to blend flavors instantly in any preparation.

This ordinarily takes hours of marinating or simmering or baking or roasting. But with Accent, you can get the same "loving care" results in just a few minutes' time.

Fresh fish has always had a special place in Jewish menus and in particular, holiday menus. Gefilte fish is probably one of the most popular of Sabbath and feast dishes. Another homey

favorite is fish baked with vegetables.

The seasoned vegetables are baked first until barely tender. The fish is then gently laid over the vegetables, sprinkled with a mixture of Accent, dill and lemon juice, and baked 20 minutes longer. The delicacy of the fish, perfectly flavored, sets off the richness of the vegetables — golden carrots, string beans, mushrooms and potatoes.

Serve with thick slices of egg-rich challah. It's an immensely appealing dish for meatless meals. Here is a dish with ta'am (great flavor) and goodness and, yes, a natural "sweetness" that makes any feasting more memorable.

Fish With Vegetables

One package (10 ounces) frozen cut green beans, thawed

Six small onions, halved

Six small potatoes, pared and sliced

Four carrots, pared and quartered

Three tablespoons butter or pareve margarine

One-teaspoon salt

One-quarter teaspoon pepper

Two teaspoons Accent, divided

One and one-half teaspoons dried dill weed, divided.

One can (six or eight ounces) whole mushrooms, drained

Two pounds halibut steak

One tablespoon lemon juice

Place green beans, onions, potatoes and carrots in a two-quart baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt, pepper, one teaspoon Accent and one teaspoon dill. Cover and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for one hour. Uncover and add mushrooms. Place halibut steak over vegetables and sprinkle with remaining one teaspoon Accent, one-half teaspoon dill and lemon juice. Cover and bake for 20 minutes longer, until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve from baking dish or transfer to a platter and garnish with lemon slices. Yield: Six servings.

The recently published leaflet, "More Ta'am In Your Cooking with Accent" has a small collection of tempting international specialties for Jewish tables. It is available free. Send requests with name and address to: Accent International, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Sears

Save on Sears polyester knit suits

with 2 way stretch comfort

54⁸⁸

Polyester double knit suits are the look in men's wear. And knit means easy-wearing, wrinkle-resistant comfort for you. Choose from a collection of fancies, herringbone and plaids. In two-button or sport model styles. And the two-way stretch gives you the comfort, the shape, the look you want. Ban-Rol waist band. In gray, blue, brown or olive. And you get free alterations by Sears experienced tailors.

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Birth Announcements

September 1, 1972

Anthony Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Cooke, Town of Saugerties.

September 3, 1972

Scott Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Taylor Jr., Town of Saugerties.

September 6, 1972

Rebecca Jane and Amy Sue, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Kellerhouse, Town of Hurley. This is the 11th set of twins born this year. They were born at Benedictine Hospital.

Lisa Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Marelli, Town of Saugerties.

Michele Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Kuhne, Kingston.

September 7, 1972

Michael Wayne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Myer Sr., Town of Ulster.

Richard Allan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Pesce Sr., Town of Saugerties. Heidi Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Van-Kleeck, Kingston.

Deborah Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Smith, Town of Shandaken.

September 8, 1972

Alan Robert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Desroches Sr., Town of Rosendale.

September 10, 1972

Sarah Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mid-daugh, Kingston.

Brett William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Barringer Jr., Town of Wawarsing.

September 11, 1972

Carolyn Cortney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Coverdale, Town of Catskill (Greene County).

Lawrence John Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Lynch, Town of Marbletown.

September 14, 1972

Maija Liisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Carney, Kingston.

September 14, 1972

Wiltwyck Gardens Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a bus trip to Auriesville on Thursday. The bus will leave Wiltwyck Gardens at 9 a.m. Detailed information is available from John W. Krueger.

WILTWYCK CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION Will hold a RUMMAGE SALE Thursday and Friday September 21st and 22nd Thurs. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. At the CHAPTER HOUSE Cor. of Greene & Crown Sts.

Roast Beef Dinner The annual Roast Beef Dinner at Esopus firehouse is planned for Saturday, Oct. 14. Sponsored by United Methodist Church, servings will be at 5 and 6 p.m. Baked goods will be available also. The public is invited.

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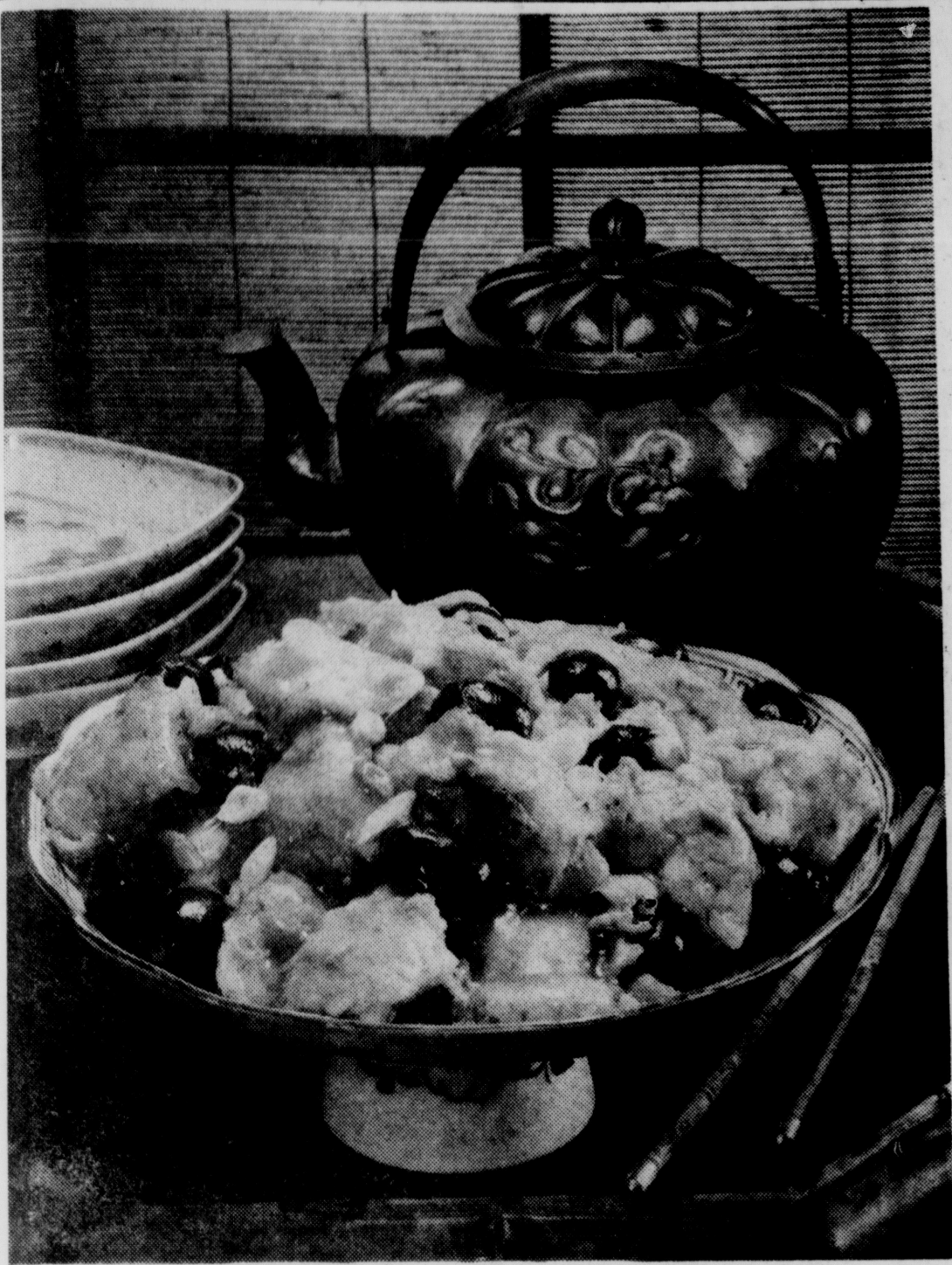
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CHINESE CHICKEN AND OLIVES

Ripe Olives Have a Way With Chinese Chicken

There is always a new way with chicken and here the ingenuity of the Chinese has teamed up with the versatility of the California ripe olive to present a dish of the finest flavor. With all the finesse of the quick cooking artist, chicken and ripe olives can be cooked and served in a short period of time.

Tender pieces of chicken are dipped in a light batter and browned to a golden state. This can be done in a skillet, or if you are a Chinese

cooking devotee, in a Wok. The browned chicken and ripe olives are added to a sweet-sour sauce and cooked together for a short period of time. Hot fluffy rice and, of course, a cup of tea are served with the ripe olive-chicken dish. For an appropriate ending, fortune cookies and canned lichi nuts will please. Here's an entree that is as right for serving at a buffet supper or a small dinner party as it is for a family meal.

California ripe olives, too

often thought of just for a relish tray or a snack, are now achieving recognition as a delicious ingredient for many dishes. Their nut-like flavor and chewy texture make them a special addition to a luncheon salad, a sauce for fish or chicken, a stuffing for a roast, and to a favorite casserole. Available as canned whole, pitted or unpitted, sliced and chopped, the ripe olive can lend its flavor and interest to many favorite dishes and it's ready for use right out of the can.

Chinese Chicken And Olives

Two and one-quarter lb. chicken breasts
One and one-half cups canned pitted California ripe olives
One-half cup sifted all-purpose flour
One-half cup water
One egg
One teaspoon onion salt
One-quarter teaspoon crushed sage
One-quarter teaspoon crushed savory
One (10 and one-half oz.) can condensed chicken broth
Three tablespoons sherry or water
Two tablespoons vinegar
Two tablespoons catsup
Two teaspoons soy sauce
One teaspoon brown sugar
Two tablespoons cornstarch
One-quarter cup liquor from ripe olives
Two tablespoons butter or margarine
Two tablespoons oil
Two tablespoons sliced green onion

Remove bones and skin from chicken. Cut meat into one and one-half-inch squares. Drain ripe olives; save one-quarter cup of olive liquor.

Mix together flour, water, egg, onion salt, sage and savory and beat to a smooth thin batter. Mix together broth, sherry, vinegar, catsup, soy sauce and brown sugar. Heat just to a boil. Mix cornstarch with one-quarter cup olive liquor; stir into hot mixture, and cook, stirring until sauce boils and thickens slightly. Keep warm. Heat butter and oil in skillet. Dip chicken pieces, one at a time, into the batter, allowing excess to drip off, and place chicken in hot pan. Brown well, turning frequently to brown all sides. When all the chicken is browned and almost tender, add ripe olives and sauce. Cover, and cook over very low heat for five minutes longer. Serve at once, sprinkled with sliced green onion. Makes six servings.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
(© 1972 Emily Post Institute, Inc.)

Dear Mrs. Post:

We are planning our twenty-fifth anniversary in November and would like some pointers on how to go about it. (1) Is there a special place at the tables for our attendants of twenty-five years ago, or may they sit anywhere? (2) If there are gifts, do we open them or is there someone else appointed for that? (3) Who should be at the punch bowl? Thank you for the information.

MRS. L.K.

Dear Mrs. K.:

In answer to your questions:

1. The attendants should be seated at the head table with you. The anniversary party is in a way, a re-enactment of your wedding reception, and the attendants should play a similar part. Many people also like to have a replica of their wedding cake served.

2. You and your husband open the gifts. If, as you plan to do, you put "no gifts, please" on the invitations, you will not receive many and they should be opened

unobtrusively as the guests arrive and present them. If you do it all at once with everyone watching, those who did not bring gifts will feel that they should have.

3. If you have grown children, one of them should serve the punch. If not, any relative or close friend could be asked to do it. If you have a caterer, one of the waiters serves the punch.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Our class is having a reunion this year, and I would like to know whether or not it would be proper to invite a person who quit school

during his high school years and did not graduate with us?

J.C.

Dear J.C.:

Anyone who has been a member of a class can be invited to its reunion. Leaving the school, for whatever reason, does not make him ineligible. When one leaves high school for example, to go to boarding school, he is still asked to make contributions to the first school, and should be entitled to reap the benefits as well.

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RECENT MEAT LAWS

To help consumers shop with confidence, the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets passed new laws that affect the retail sale of meat in New York State. The new rules, effective April 1, 1972 concern definition of meat cuts, as well as labeling and advertising, says Louise K. Breitung.

Many cuts defined

The new regulations give specific definitions for many different cuts of meat. For example, "T-bone steak" means meat that comes from the short loin of cattle and has not less than one-half inch diameter of tenderloin muscle. "Porterhouse steak" similarly comes from the short loin, but has not less than one and one-quarter inches diameter of tenderloin muscle.

Before the new rules, names of cuts had been acquired through usage over the years.

Retailers were required not to misrepresent what they were selling, but definitions for cuts of meat had been specifically spelled out.

True name of cut on label

As of April 1, no one can sell packaged meat unless the label clearly states the "true name" of that cut of meat. The "true name" has two parts to it. One identifies the species of animal, such as beef and lamb. The other part tells the primal area or the section of the animal from which the cut came. Some of the more common primal areas are the tongue, heart, neck, shoulder, brisket or breast fore Shank, rib, plate, hind shank, round, rump, loin, and flank. Only one of these primal areas may be listed on the meat label to let you know what cut you are selecting.

Additional names may be used if appropriate.

A name in addition to the "true name" (species and

primal cut), pot roast, for example, may be used as long as it appropriately describes the cut of meat or its use or cooking method. Any additional names cannot be false, misleading or confusing. Fanciful names, such as "his and her steak", "Chicken steak" or "California roast" may not be used. If a name is used in addition to the true name, both names must appear on the package label or in any advertisement for the cut, in the same size and style of lettering, for example, "SANDWICH STEAK, BEEF ROUND."

Use of grading terms

Department of Agriculture grading terms, such as "prime" or "choice", cannot be used in labeling or advertising meat unless the meat has been graded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Since pork is not government graded, no grading terms may be used in its sale.

Availability of sale meat

Meat advertised for sale must be available at all stores listed in the ad in enough quantity to fill reasonably anticipated demands, unless the ad specifically states that the supply is limited or is available only at certain stores. Retailers who frequently run out of advertised meat specials should be reported to the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Labels must state when meat has been frozen

All frozen meat, except ground meat, must have a label that says "frozen" or "frozen and thawed", whichever is appropriate. The law requires this statement to appear in the same size and style of lettering as the other label information. The advertisement in store flyers and ads and in store windows, as well as on meat labels, must carry this information.

Recent Pilgrimage to Canada

Many local residents have happy memories of bus trips and pilgrimages planned over the years by the late Mrs. Teresa Mayone. This year a trip was planned in her memory by Mrs. Dorothy Barber. She was assisted by Lou Jones of Miami, Fla., formerly of Kingston.

Those who attended were: Patrick Hennessy, Jenny Aiello, Margie Stohr, Hannah and Karen Sangaline, Mary Madajski, Helen Jump, Maureen Rahilly, Ada Post, Elizabeth McDonough, Marie Dobkins, Sharon and Dorothy Barber; all of Kingston; Lucille and Mrs. Nau, Anne Anderson, Edna Pfeiffer and Frances Laware of Saugerties; Julia Pinta and Mrs. Freitag of Long Island; Ethel Cutsogorge of Glenford; Jose Porto of Glasco; Mrs. Conroy and Mrs. Joyce of New York; Bertha Doyle and Gertrude Berberich of Phoenixia; Louis Jones; Peggy Gioia, New York; and Dave Polhemus of New Paltz, driver.

Among the places visited in Montreal were St. Joseph's Oratory and Expo; the Queen Elizabeth Hotel; Mary, Queen of the World Cathedral; Notre Dame; Indian Village of Caughnawaga. The group enjoyed a tour of Quebec regarding the ancient buildings and walls of the upper and lower city supplied by college students who conducted them in English.

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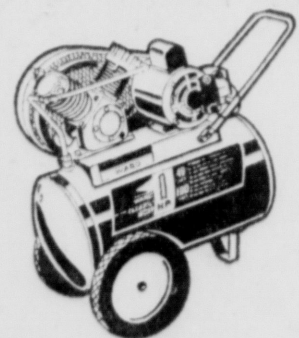
GALLON 4⁹⁹



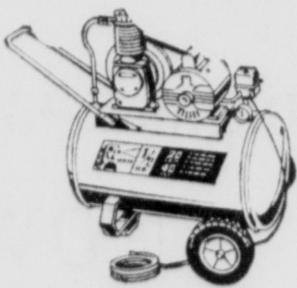
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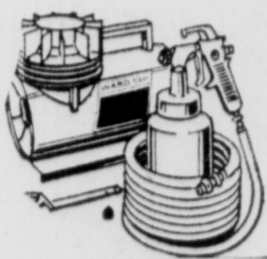
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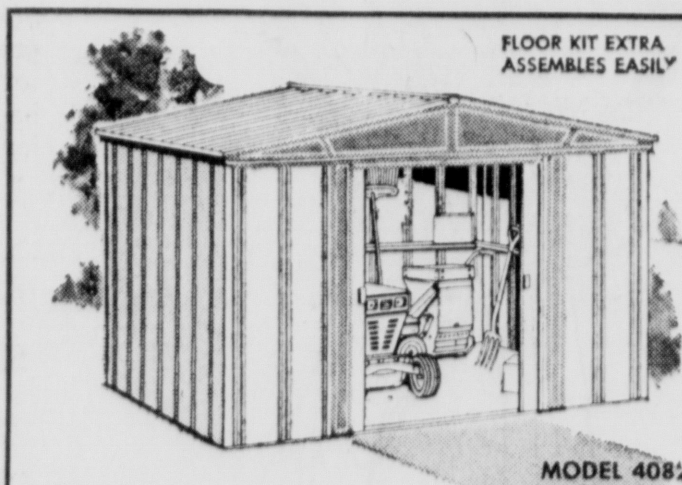


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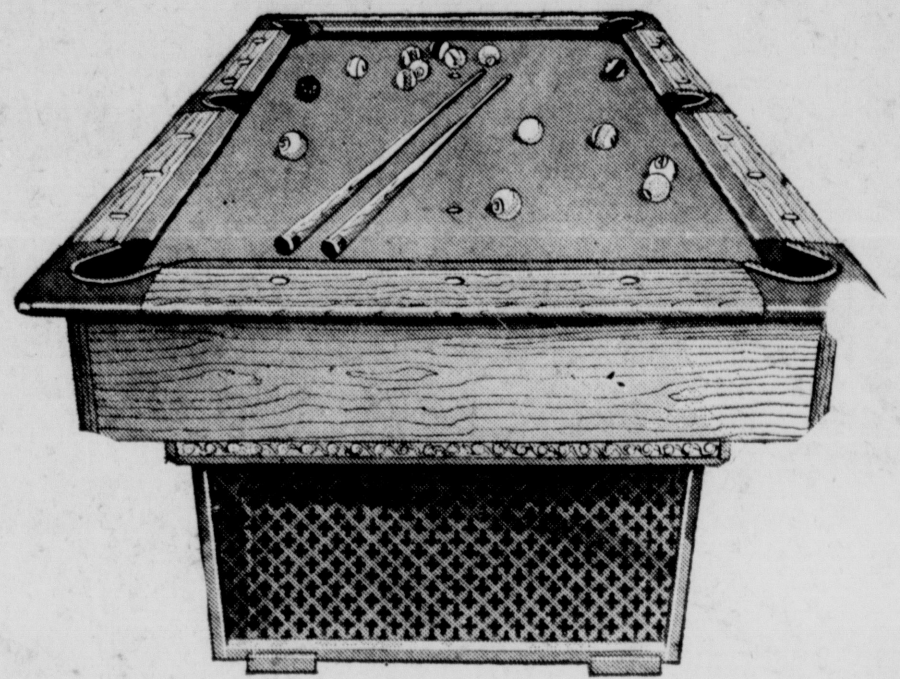
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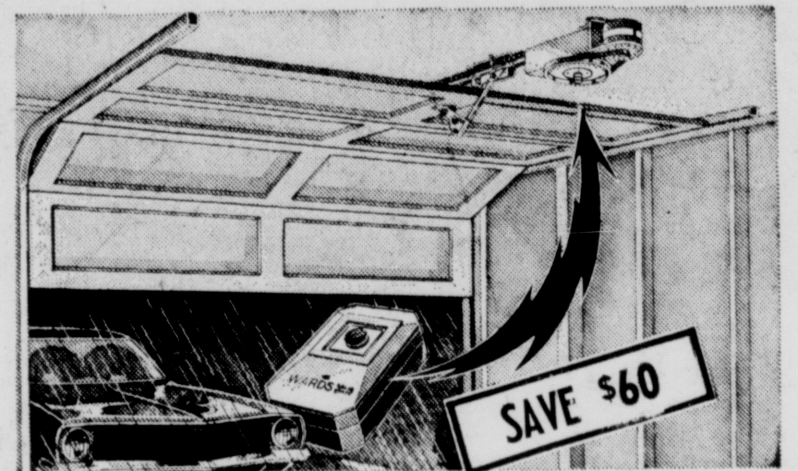
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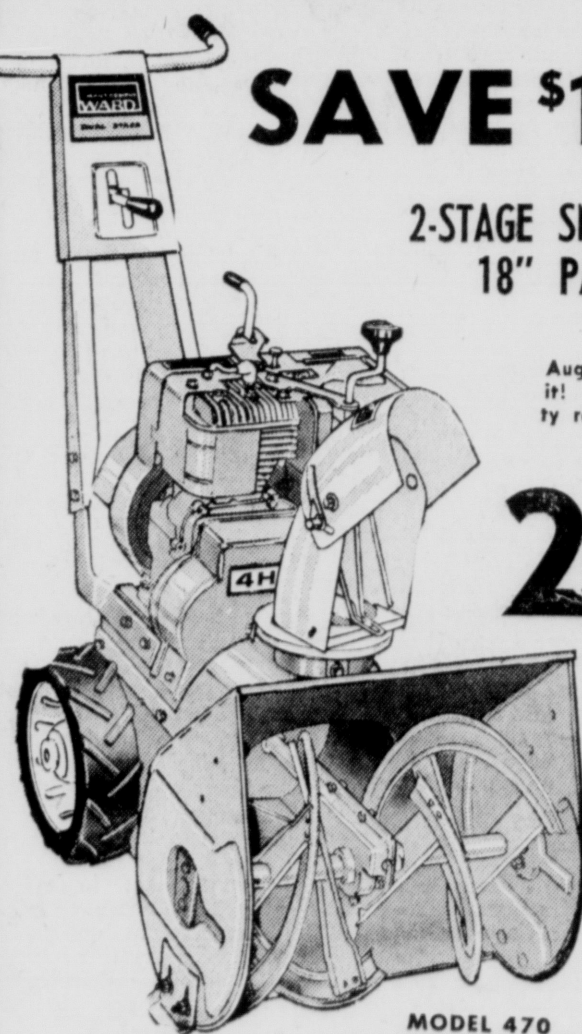
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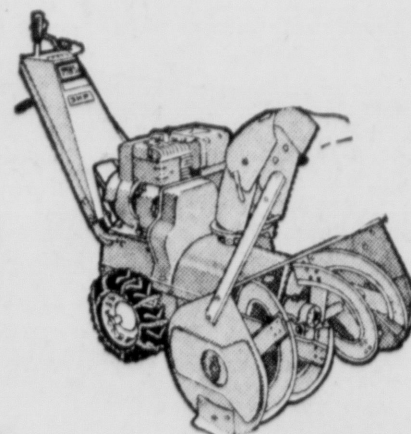
Auger chews into snow. Teller hurls it! 4-HP engine has recoil starter, safety reverse.

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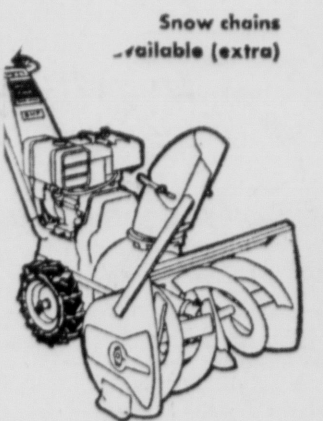


MODEL 470



374.95 2-STAGE SNOW THROWER CLEARS 26" PATH FAST, EASILY!

Auger gulps snow, impeller blasts it! Recoil-start 5-HP engine. 3 speeds, safety reverse. **309⁸⁸**



Model 476

449.95 8-HP 26" SNOW THROWER

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tailored & fancy styles . . .
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scarves for spice
add a zingy oblong or
square scarf to your favorite
outfit. great prints. many
imports.
neckwear & handkerchiefs

sale **49¢** pr.
reg. 1.25 pr. two-size
"unexpected" panty hose
fashion-right shades, sizes A & B
hosiery

sale **1.99**
reg. \$5 orlon
knit tops
famous maker knit tops with
short sleeves, back zip, jewel
neckline, asst. color, 34-40.
colony sportswear

sale **1.99**
reg. \$4 fiber
cutting board
sewers . . . great for pinning
patterns. 1" marking in all
directions. folds compactly.
notions

sale **7.99**
reg. \$13.99 farber-
ware® can opener
famous farberware® electric
can opener. great gift idea.
small appliances

sale **3.99**
reg. \$6 cotton
coffee breakers
misses' cotton flannelette
coffee breakers with snap
front, ¾ sleeves, prints,
s-m-l.
intimate apparel

sale **24.95**
reg. \$24.95 hoover
rug shampooer
includes shampoo brushes
& ½ gal. shampoo liquid.
bonus: 3 pkgs. hoover bags,
reg. \$3
vacuum cleaners

sale **29¢**
reg. 2 for \$1 famous
maker hand towels
stock up now on solid and
printed hand towels by fam-
ous makers. great selection.
linens & towels

charge your purchase on your charge ac-
count or use our planned budget account

sale **2.89**
reg. \$5.99 knit
acrilan tops
smart novelty styles with
short sleeves, washable too!
colors, s-m-l.
shirts & blouses

sale **9.99**
reg. \$19.99 67-pc.
stainless flatware
service for 8 in a popular
pattern. sturdily constructed
of easy-care stainless steel.
housewares

sale **7.99**
reg. \$10.95 metal
4-leg bed frame
all metal bed frame with
heavy plastic rollers. use
with or without headboard.
fits twin/full.
sleep shop

sale **\$12**
reg. \$22.98-28.98
quilted bedspreads
decorator style, floral print,
polyester filled bedspreads.
twin and full sizes.
curtains & draperies

sale **99¢**
infant corduroy
crawlers
samples, sizes 9 to 18
months.
infants

sale **1.50**
reg. \$3 pr. leather
palm knit gloves
one size fits all. soft leather
palm, acrylic knit. black,
brown, bone and red.
gloves

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Ulster Shopping Plaza
Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston. 331-6500

Woodstock Area News

Area Man Tabbed

WOODSTOCK
Woodstock Republican Town Chairman Abram Molyneux announced today the appointment of committeeman Phil Cunningham as Chairman of the 1972 campaign. Cunningham has been a committeeman in District 6 in Zena for the past 18 months. He has been active in the last two elections as well as other civic activities.

In making the appointment, Molyneux stressed the need for a more active Republican party in Woodstock. He said this was the first step toward getting many area citizens involved in the campaign.

Cunningham said his basic goal will be to see that every citizen in town has the opportunity to discuss the issues with someone from the Republican organization. "Over the next seven weeks we will attempt to inform the public of the outstanding qualities of our candidates," he said. We have several special events planned, operation of the headquarters, and personal visits to all voters. In short, there's a place in our organization for all who want to help."

Cunningham urged all Woodstock citizens interested in helping in some way to call him. Names of District captains and more details on Campaign 72 will be published in the near future.

Pottery Classes Scheduled

WOODSTOCK
The Freewheel Pottery will begin fall classes Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at 5 Larsen Lane, Woodstock. Information concerning the classes and the location of the studio may be obtained at the Freewheel Pottery, 75 Tinker Street at the rear of Cafe Espresso.

The course which will run eight weeks is designed primarily for beginners. All basic pottery techniques will be taught including throwing on the wheel, glazing and building pots by hand. A large gas-firing kiln is available for student use. All materials are included in the fee for the course.

The Freewheel Pottery is operated by Philip and Iris Bresler who have been teaching classes in pottery for the past five years.

Saugerties Area News

Festival Scheduled

SAUGERTIES
Committee reports of the Seventh Annual Chrysanthemum Festival to be held in Saugerties' Seamon Park Oct. 2 to 22 indicate more fine cooperation on the part of many people and organizations making this year's "Mum" Festival the top notch show of all. Saugerties is really going to be "Mum Town-U.S.A." it is claimed.

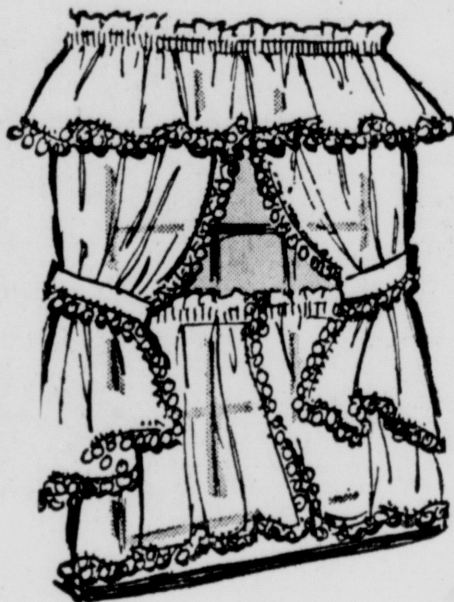
Those attending the two weekend activities planned this year will find a varied program of musical entertainment, an art show, flower show, etc. School students will do their part for the Fall Festival with musical participation by school bands and the annual "Mum Bowl" football game at the Sawyers field on Oct. 14.

Brochures will be available soon in local areas and will present the entire program at that time. Mum plants are now appearing at street corner containers in Saugerties and residents living nearby are asked to water them.

Dems Dinner Is Scheduled

SAUGERTIES
The annual Saugerties Democratic Club Dinner-Dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Glasco Fire Hall, with dancing to last until 1 a.m., according to an announcement at the August meeting of the club in their newly acquired headquarters on Partition Street.

"All politically motivated persons" have been invited to the Sept. 26 meeting of the club to be held in the Saugerties Howard Johnson banquet room, where they will be informed about "the party of the people."

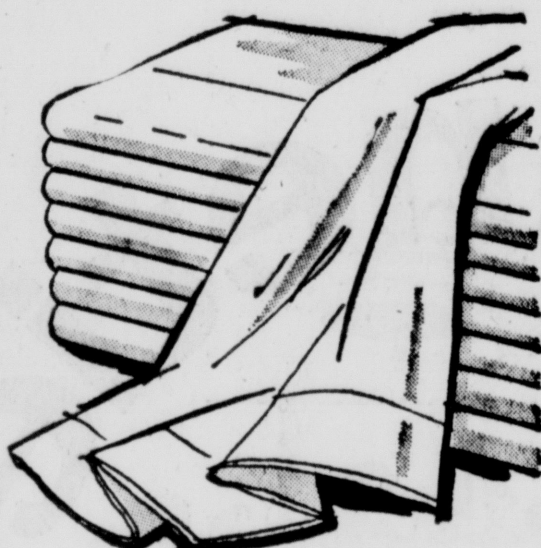


3¹⁹ 24" long REG. 4.30
fringed kodel® blend curtains

versatile and carefree curtains with large cotton ball fringe trim. white or eggshell.

30" long	REG. 4.50	3.59
36" long	REG. 4.70	3.69
45" long	REG. 5.30	4.19
54" long	REG. 6.00	4.79
63" long	REG. 6.50	5.19
72" long	REG. 7.00	5.59
Valance	REG. 2.25	1.79
Tie backs	REG. .70	.59

curtains & draperies

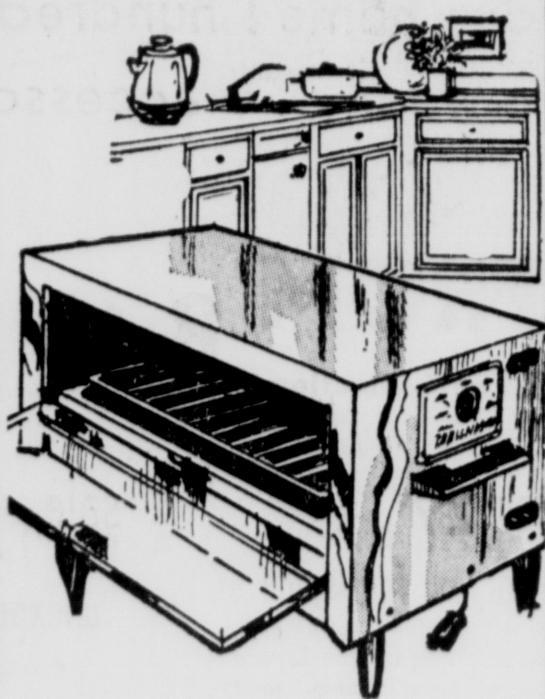


2⁹⁹ twin REG. 3.99
mulby no-iron percale sheets

our own famous brand mulby sheets in sno-white no-iron percale. soft, smooth and luxurious . . . get yours today and save!

full size	REG. 4.99	2.99
queen size	REG. 6.99	5.59
standard		
cases, (pr.)	REG. 2.69	2.19

domestics



19⁹⁹ REG. 24.99
self-cleaning broiler oven

this handy little appliance broils, bakes, toasts, grills, defrosts and warms! it's several handy appliances in one, and you'll like the continuous clean action at normal oven temperatures . . . for easy clean-up

housewares

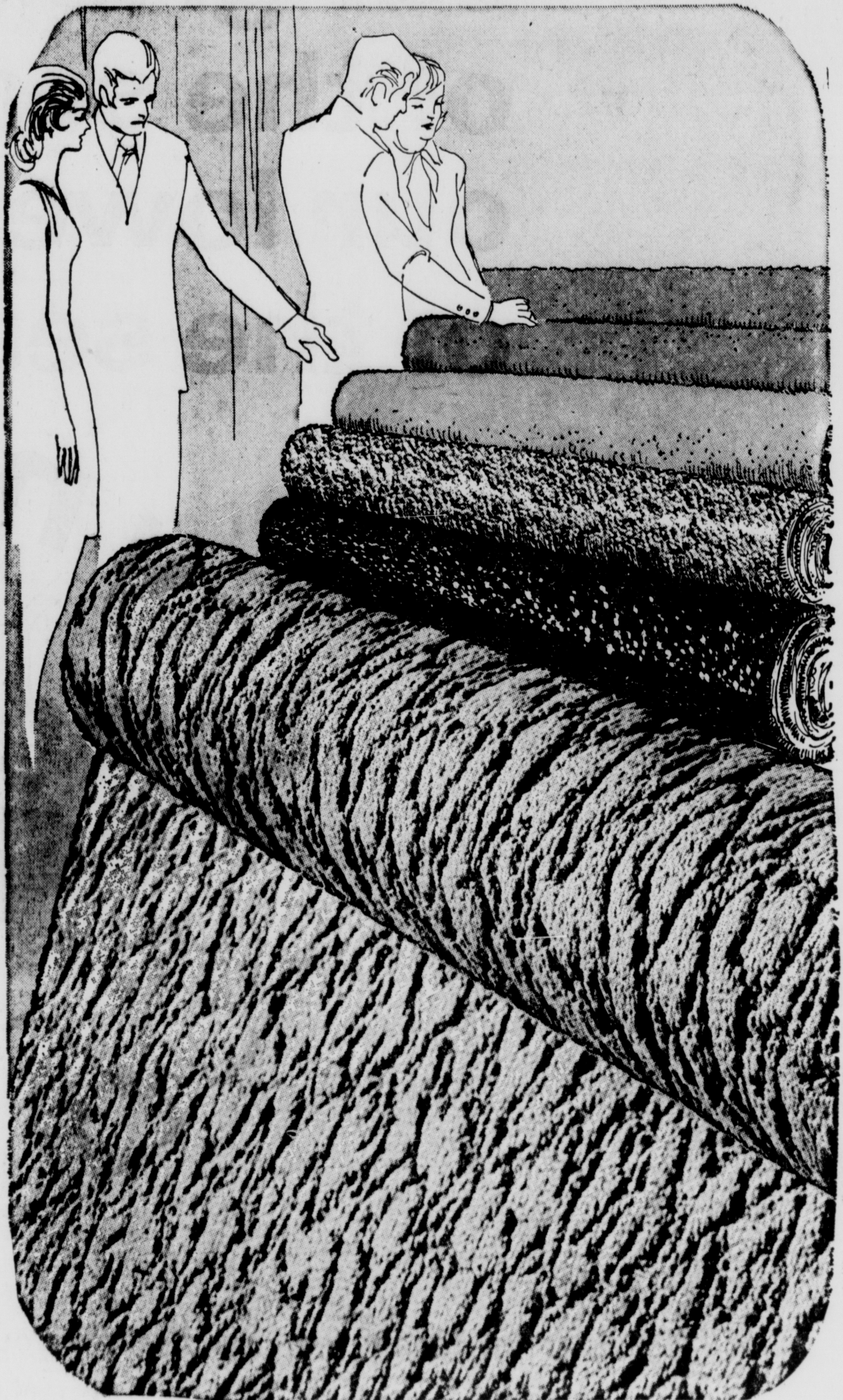


19⁹⁹ REG. 39.95
lawn sweepers the homeowners helper

a must for every home owner . . . this handy push-type lawn sweeper. the ideal helper for picking up clippings, leaves, makes a large 26" swath, has large 5½ bushel capacity, folds away easily for storage, adjustable height control.

garden shop

doors open thursday at **8 a.m.**
to the sale that has it all . . .
best selections! lowest prices!



8⁴⁹ sq. yd. installed REG. 11.24 sq. yd. complete

"sculpture" polyester broadloom

save 20% on wall-to-wall or room size rugs including luxury waffle padding. 100% polyester "sculpture" comes in 12' and 15' widths and 16 handsome decorator colors.

sheer delight Reg. 12.24 sq. yd. complete **9.49** sq. yd. install.

100% polyester tip sheared, 12' & 15' widths, 16 colors.

grand canyon Reg. 14.24 sq. yd. complete **10.99** sq. yd. install.

100% nylon multi-colored cut pile, 12' width, 10 colors

use our shop at home service . . . call 331-6500

use our planned budget account to

fit your new purchase into your monthly budget

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90s nineties

SALE

8⁹⁹

REG. 14.00

men's knit slacks by famous maker

100% polyester double knit in his favorite stylings, lightweight, wrinkle-shedding, solids and fancies. 28-42 waists.

men's shop

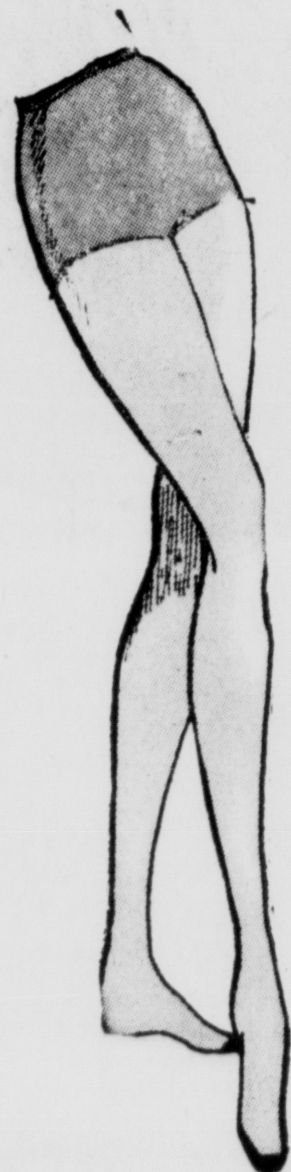
4⁹⁹

REG. 7.50

perma-press dress shirts

fashion point collars, double button cuff, solids, prints, tone-on-tone & more. 14½-17, 32-35 sleeves.

men's shop

6 for 5⁹⁹

REG. 1.50 pr.

lady wallace pantyhose

famous lady wallace pantyhose with nude heel for a lovely sheer look with fall fashions. all fashionable colors. 1.09 pair.

hosiery

9⁹⁹

REG. \$16

fashion handbags new fall styles

a great selection of tapestry and vinyl bags in travel and daytime styles . . . brown, black, red and tan.

handbags

doors open thursday at 8 a.m.
to the greatest . . . the most
exciting sale of the season!



74.99

men's double knit polyester suits in solids and fancies

the lightweight champs . . . versatile polyester double knit suits designed for flattering fit and wrinkle-shedding convenience in solids and fancies for every occasion. finely tailored and fashioned in the very latest up-to-the-minute stylings . . . choose his favorite from sizes 38 to 46.

men's shop

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Fall Fete Of Nations

POUGHKEEPSIE
Thirty ethnic groups have responded to invitations to participate in the Fall Festival of Nations being sponsored by the Poughkeepsie Jaycees Oct. 27-29.

The event will begin with the International Ball at the Hellenic Center in Poughkeepsie Oct. 27. Dutchess Community College will host cultural displays, live stage performances, and ethnic dances Oct. 28 and 29.

Persons representing groups not contacted may contact Mrs. John Paivanas at 266-5280 or may attend the Festival meeting at Dutchess Community College at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in Dutchess Hall.

Ethnic groups represented thus far are: Greeks, Latvians, Poles, Chileans, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Lithuanians, Estonians, Chinese, Ukrainians, Hungarians, Turks, Spaniards, Indians, Blacks, Lebanese, Koreans, Italians, Norwegians, Philipinos, Germans, Irish, Swedes, Peruvians, Pakistanis, Yugoslavians, Roumanians, Russians, Japanese.

Dietetic Study Set

POUGHKEEPSIE
A regional symposium of "Interpretation of Glucose Tolerance Curves" has been scheduled for Oct. 28 at Arlington High School, sponsored by St. Francis Hospital.

The program is open to physicians, members of the New York State Dietetic Association, nurses, social workers, and laboratory technologists.

Speakers for the full-day symposium, with registration at 8:30 a.m., will be: T.S. Danowski, M.D., Professor of Medicine and Chief of Medicine, Magee-Womens' Hospital, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine; Harry M. Salzer, M.D., psychiatrist specializing in neuropsychiatric illness from Cincinnati, Ohio; C.B. Kahm, M.D., physician and researcher at Joslin Clinic; and Mrs. Margaret Koniz, R.D., Director of Medical and Educational Dietetics at St. Francis Hospital and Chairman of the New York State Dietetic Association Diet Therapy Section.

Cooperating in the sponsorship of this program are the Mid-Hudson Dietetic Association, the Albany Regional Medical Program, and Arlington Adult Education.

The stated purpose is to acquaint members of the health team with a more precise management of patients with abnormal Glucose Tolerance Tests curves.

Bard College Offers Varied Course Lists

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON
Starting its 11th year, the Bard College program of Continuing education opened Sept. 11 with course offerings in literature, psychology, anthropology, and art history.

Also offered are workshops in acting, painting and photography. With the exception of photography, each course carries two credits for properly qualified students and the tuition fee for both credit and non-credit students is \$60.

Scheduled for Monday evenings are Photography, Introduction to Play Analysis and, on either Monday or Wednesday, one of two psychology courses: Issues in Child Psychology and Abnormal Psychology.

Four courses are offered Tuesdays: Creative Writing Workshop, Renaissance Art, Principles of Drawing and Painting, and Acting as well as an afternoon course — English Novel in the 20th Century.

Wednesdays will be Political Commitment in the Literature of the 20th Century, and Human Evolution and Human Variation.

Kelly Named To Vassar Hospital Post

POUGHKEEPSIE
Frank A. Kelly has been named director of personnel relations at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, according to recent announcement by Edwin B. Bolz, hospital administrator.

Kelly, a former director of personnel at St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken, N.J., also served as director of personnel for Western Union International in New York City.

Kelly is a graduate of Fordham University, where he received a B.S. degree in business management.

**SIGN
OF THE
GOOD
NEIGHBOR.**

The American Red Cross

Civil Service Commission Lists Exams

KINGSTON
Open competitive examinations for tax map technicians and assistant tax map technicians have been announced by the Ulster County Civil Service Commission.

At present there are two vacancies for assistants in the Ulster County Real Property Tax Service Agency. Technician's salaries are \$7,086 and assistant's salaries are at \$6,026.

Candidates must have been legal residents of Ulster or Dutchess County for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the written test which has been set for Nov. 11. The last day for filing applications with the Commission, UPO Box 172, County Office Building, Kingston, N.Y. 12401 is Oct. 11.

Qualifications for the technician's positions include graduation from high school and three years experience in sub-professional engineering or drafting or surveying work of which one year must have been in laying out or mapping out property lines.

Or, graduation from a regionally accredited or New York State registered two-year college with major work in engineering or architectural technology and one year of experience in sub-professional engineering, drafting or surveying work including laying out or mapping out property lines.

Or, an equivalent combination of training and experience. Qualifications for assistants include graduation from a New York State two-year college with an associate degree in engineering or architectural terminology.

Or, completion of two years of a college course at a four-year school in a program leading to a bachelor degree in engineering or architecture.

Or graduation from a high school and two years of experience in surveying, drafting or subprofessional engineering work.

Or, an equivalent combination of training and experience.

Sheriff's Monthly Report

The Sheriff's Department investigated 299 criminal complaints during the month of August of which 222 were closed by investigation, 23 by arrest and 54 remained open.

Assistance was given to 113 motorists, 28 accidents were investigated and 69 vehicle and traffic arrests made. Six felony warrants were executed and 15 misdemeanors or warrants executed including Family Court. There were 13 felony arrests, 49 misdemeanors arrests, 62 Family Court summonses served and patrol cars travelled 26,243 miles.

The value of property recovered amounted to \$28,726. 16 prisoners were transported to other institutions and two were sent to hospital emergency rooms.

Ninety-nine persons were finger printed, 26 pistol permits were issued and 39 pistols registered. Thirty record checks were made and pistol bureau receipts amounted to \$192.

The jail reported that 84 prisoners were on sick call and 30 were referred to a doctor or dentist.

Two hundred and 32 persons were admitted to the jail and 222 were discharged. One hundred were in custody on the last day of the month. The average inmate population per day was 93.

The navigation patrol reports that four accidents were investigated, 28 warnings issued, 16 boats assisted and 12 complaints received.

In the civil department, 121 summonses or subpoenas were issued, 49 district attorney subpoenas, four commitment orders and 71 income executions. Receipts from bail and fines amounted to \$36,395, from executions, \$16,717.53 and from fees, \$2,690.92.

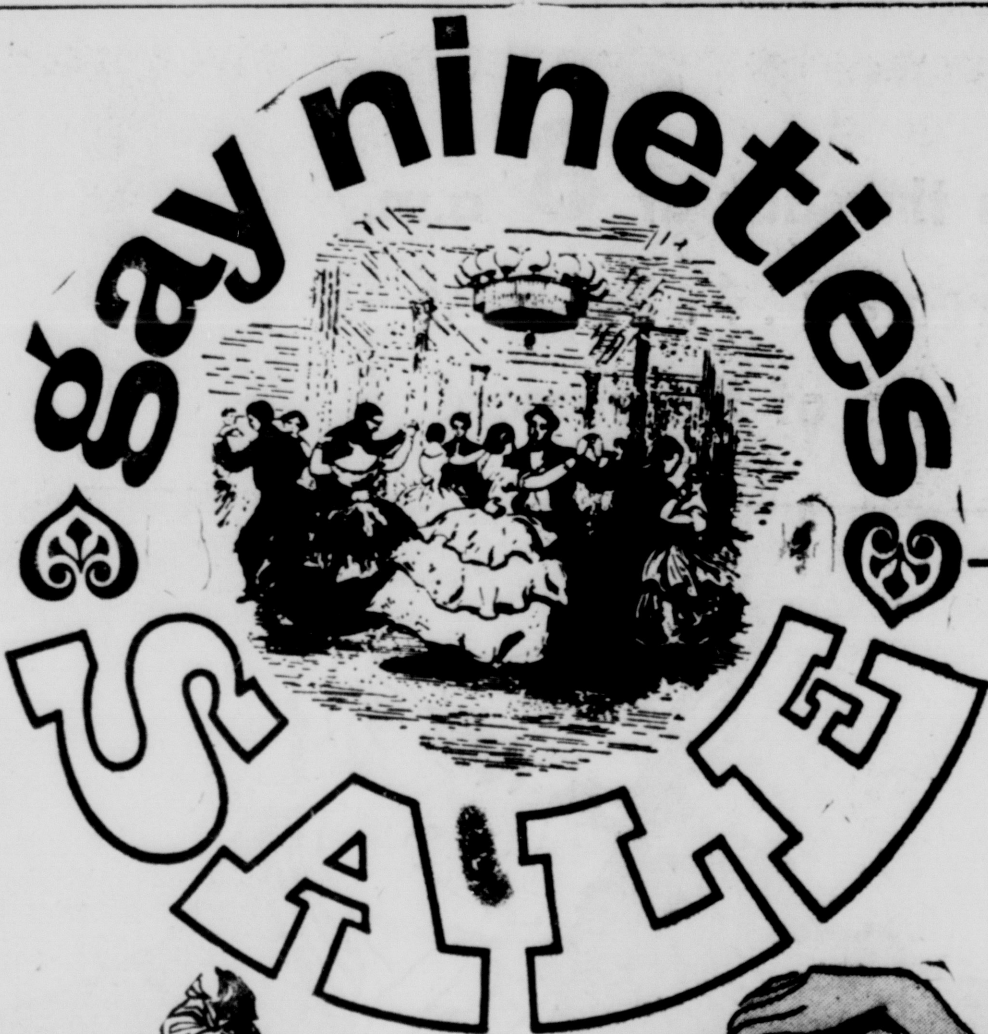
15 Members On Wawarsing Advisory Board

ELLENVILLE
Fifteen members were elected to the Advisory Board of the Wawarsing Neighborhood Service Center from the community-at-large in recent elections at the service center office.

Those named were Martha Brown, Jeanne Bolin, Eleanor Carr, Estella Smith, Anna Whaley, Dorothea Sprague, Inez George.

Also, Marion Mellen, Mattie Pindexter, Elizabeth Pierce, Priscilla Palin, Aurea Galletti, Elba Alvarez, Rosemary Melendez and Teddy Rivers.

The board members with representatives of industry, government and allied service organizations met Tuesday in open session at the Ellenville United Methodist Church. Guest speaker was Gordon Kent who reported on conferences with the Program Planning Committee of the Ulster County Community Action Committee Inc. concerning changes being planned for the near future.



6⁹⁹ REG. \$11-\$13

Printed pant tops
perfect co-ordinates

choose from turtle or convertible neck styles in sizes s-m-l.
pull-on knit pants in polyester with chevron weave. black, brown, navy, purple, bone, gray. REG. \$18. **10.99**

sports separates



3⁹⁹ REG. \$5

youthcraft bra
seamless contour

seamless contour styling in tricot by famous youthcraft. perfect for under knits and jerseys. white. sizes 34 to 36 a-c and 34 to 38 b.

body fashions



15⁹⁹ REG. \$20

long dresses by
famous maker

lovely sleeveless styles with solid tops and print bottoms or all over prints... whatever your choice we have it. sizes 10 to 18.

pin money dresses



3⁹⁹ REG. \$6

long gowns by
famous makers

brushed nylon acetate gowns so wonderfully soft and warm, delicately embroidered and lace trims. sizes s-m-l. buy several for up-coming gifts at these great savings.

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our doors open thursday at **8** a.m.

for lowest prices of the season!!



49.99 REG. \$65

untrimmed fashion coats
many to choose from

exciting fashion coats from one of our favorite makers... hundreds and hundreds to choose from... be here when the doors open!!! single or double breasted styles, fitted or flared... solids, tweeds and plaids... just the best selection ever!!! misses sizes 6-18.

colors: blacks, reds, browns, greens

coats

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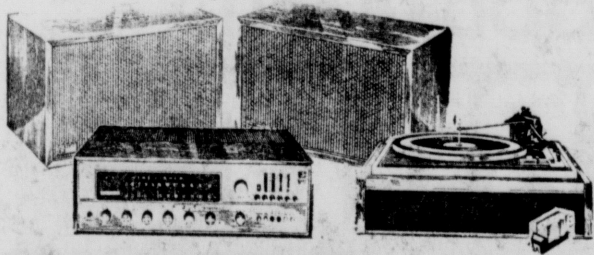
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RECORD CHANGERS—SPEAKERS—STEREO RECEIVERS—
TAPE RECORDERS—CASSETTE PLAYERS—AND MORE

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COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEMS

PRICED FOR THIS SALE ONLY
CHOOSE FROM HARMAN KARDON - SCOTT -
FISHER — ALL LEADERS IN THE INDUSTRY.



SYSTEM #1 H. H. SCOTT SYSTEM
1—Scott 357 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

SYSTEM #2 HARMON - KARDON SYSTEM

1—Harmon-Kardon #330A-AM/FM Stereo Receiver —
100 Watt IHF
2—Harmon-Kardon #20 Speakers 8 in. Woofer and 3 in.
Tweeter.
BSR 310X Automatic Record Changer with Shure Mag-
netic Cartridge, Base & Dust Cover
Reg. List \$389.90 NOW \$299.95

SYSTEM #3 FISHER SYSTEM

1—Fisher 195T (same as model 202) 100 Watt AM/FM
Stereo Receiver
2—Fisher XP65K 10 inch 3 way loudspeakers with deco-
rative grills
1—BSR 310X Automatic changer with shure magnetic
cartridge, Base and dust cover
Reg. List of complete system \$599.95 NOW \$359.85

SYSTEM #4 HARMAN - KARDON SYSTEM

1—H.K. 630 AM/FM Stereo 60 Watt Rms Receiver with
new State of the Art Double Power Supply
2—Scott 511C 3-Way Spkr. Systems
1—Dual CS16 Automatic Turntable with base, cart. and
dust cover
Reg. List \$644.95 NOW \$496.95

NEW QUAD 4 CHANNEL SYSTEMS

Come in for a demonstration now. We have in stock the
new quad receivers by Scott, Sony, Harmon-Kardon.
You'll be surprised at our low quad system price.

STEREO COMPACT CLEARANCE

Harman-Kardon SC2520—FM Stereo/Phono/Cassette Rec-
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2 demo. models only.
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NEW QUAD 4 CHANNEL COMPACTS BY SANYO

GXT4830 — 4 Channel, AM/FM Stereo Receiver with 4
Amplifiers, 2/4-Channel 8 Track Tape Deck, Automatic
Record Changer, Four Bookshelf Speakers. Excellent
4-channel sound. Tape deck automatically selects 2 or
4-channel playback circuitry.



COMPLETE QUAD
Reg. \$299.95

NOW
279.95

DXR5111 — 4-Channel, AM/FM Stereo Receiver with 4
Amplifiers, Four Acoustically Matched Speakers.
Reproduces superb 2 or 4-channel stereo sound from
any 2-channel source—and from 4-channel SQ discs for
discrete 8 track tapes. Inputs for record changer, tape
deck or Sanyo Stereocast portable tape recorder. Outputs
for tape recording.



COMPLETE QUAD
Reg. \$199.95

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CONSOLE STEREO

FISHER #594 AM/FM/PHONO

Deluxe 60-inch
Console
Reg. \$799.95

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VOICE OF MUSIC #829

Jamestown Colonial
Maple
Phono Console
Reg. \$199.95

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VOICE OF MUSIC #874

Spanish Oak Phono
with 4 Spkrs.
Built-in
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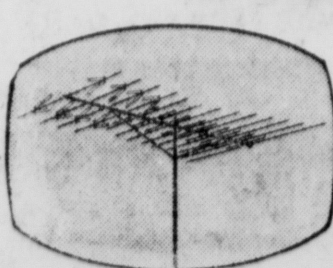
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Model HP1 HEADSET... **7.49**

FULL LINE OF TELEVISION and FM ANTENNAS and ACCESSORIES



- Including signal amplifiers, couplers, wall outlets, antenna rotators, etc.
- Everything you need for sharp, clear reception in this fringe area.

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VOICE OF MUSIC #371S
3 PC. STEREO MODULE

(Beautiful Sound)

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MIDA #2002 — AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER with 8-
Track Tape Player, 2 Full Range "Air Acoustic" Speaker
Systems, Radial Dial, Slide Controls
Sugg. Resale \$129.50 SALE **109.95**

MIDA #2002 SYSTEM — includes additional BSR #4800X
Full Size Modular Changer System Plus Pair of HP-1
Stereo Headphones. Total Package **159.95**
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CHANNEL MASTER #6209 — 2 Channel/ 4 Channel
"QUAD" 8 Track Hi-Fi System with 4 Speakers.
Plays any 8 track tape.
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SANYO GXT 4300/4400 AM/FM Stereo Receiver with
Stereo Auto-Turntable & Dust Cover, Matching Twin
Speaker Systems, 26 Watts
Roberts #30 AM/FM Stereo, 30W IHF **119.95**

STEREO HI-FI RECEIVERS

ELECTRO VOICE #1180 FM STEREO



Electro Voice
#1180 FM Stereo
30 Watt IHF
Reg. List \$176.00
NOW

99.95

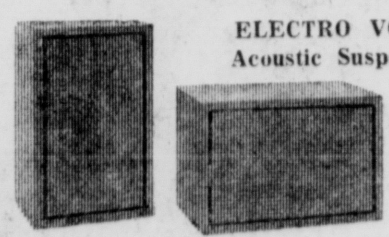
OTHER RECEIVERS ON SALE

Electro Voice #1182 AM/FM Stereo, 65
Watt IHF \$230.00 115.00
Electro Voice #1282 AM/FM Stereo, 130
Watt IHF \$277.00 138.50
Electro Voice #1382 AM/FM Stereo, 150
Watt IHF \$333.00 199.95
NIKKO #STA-701 AM/FM Stereo (2 Only)
90 Watt \$239.95 159.95

SANYO QUAD AMP CONVERTER #DCA 1500X

Add to any Stereo for 4 Channel
Sound (40 Watt Power) **\$79.95**
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ELECTRO VOICE 11 A CO-AXIAL
Acoustic Suspension, Walnut Cabinet
Sugg. Retail \$39.00
Sale Price **19.95 ea.**

SCOTT S17, 8" Two Way System, Wal. Cab.
Ea. 55.00 39.95
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Ea. 110.00 67.50
ELECTRO VOICE 7B, 8" 2 Way Acoustic
Suspension Ea. 70.00 54.95
ENTRONIC MARK IV, 8" 2 Way Acoustic
Suspension (45-18000 HZ) Ea. 49.95 39.95
FISHER XP7B, 12" 4 Way System.
SPECIAL — WHILE THEY LAST Ea. 159.95 99.95
"DO-IT-YOURSELF" 3 Way SPEAKER KIT
(12", 6x9", 4x6" with Crossover) SPECIAL 13.95

SHORT WAVE and COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVERS



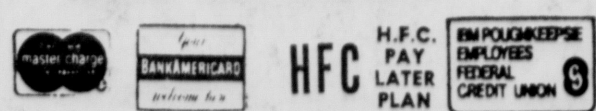
MIDLAND 11-500 (13-900)
4 Band, AM/3 Short Wave/
BFO NOW **39.95**

MIDLAND 11-530 (13-910) 7 Band, AM/FM, High
and Low Police, and 3 Short Wave Bands **79.95**

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MEMOREX C90, D30 30c off Sale 2.89
We stock a complete line of Memorex Cassettes,
8 Track and 7 Inch Reel Tapes
Norelco BE 70 AC Adapter reg. 6.95 3.95
BSR #MS 1 Stereo Mike Set reg. 29.95 9.95
Toyo 8 Tr. Adapter to Cassette SCP580 29.95

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SEE THE TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTIONS

MANY UNADVERTISED ITEMS
Some In Limited Quantities
ONE WEEK SALE—While They Last

CHANGERS and TURNTABLES

BSR McDONALD #3500X CB with base, cartridge, dust
cover. Factory second — Guaranteed electrically and
mechanically perfect.

SPECIAL
29.95



OTHER CHANGERS ON SALE

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Voice of Music #1589		
Auto Changer/Base/DC/Cart	41.95	29.95
Garrard 40B + Shore M3D Cart. & Base	71.00	44.88
BSR #MP60X Professional Manual Turntable with Base, Dust Cover, Cartridge	102.40	69.95
BSR 6500X Deluxe Full Size Changer with Base/DC/Cart/Cueing	59.95	49.95
BSR 610AX Professional Changer with Base/DC/Cartridge	131.45	79.95
Dual #CS16, complete with Base/DC/Cart.	125.00	99.95
Dual 1215 WB72 Base/Shure M93E Cart.	140.98	99.95
Dual 1219 WB19 Base/Shure M91E Cart.	229.90	167.00
Garrard SL95B/Base/Shure M93E	146.00	128.00
BSR 810X New Pro Changer Complete/Base/DC/Cart	239.45	199.95

TAPE EQUIPMENT

BEST BUY!

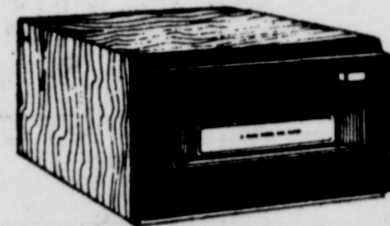
NORELCO 2401 Automatic
Stereo Cassette Changer, Re-
corder, Playback, Complete
with 2 Walnut Speaker Sys-
tems and Twin Microphones

Sugg. Resale \$269.95

SALE
PRICE **149.95**



	Sugg. Retail	Sale Price
Norelco 2502, Auto. Cassette Playback Deck	139.95	59.95
AKAI GX280D, Reel-Reel Stereo Deck, Auto. Reverse, Stop & Shut-Off, 4 Glass Heads, 3 Motors, Sound-on-Sound	519.95	419.95
AKAI CS50 Super Cassette Deck with Built- in Amplifier (less speakers)	239.95	159.95
AKAI X2000SD, Combination Reel/8 Track/ Cassette, Rec/Play Deck, Transfer Capa- bility 3 Ways	599.95	469.00
TOYO CH751, 2 Chan./4 Chan. Quad, 8 Track Deck, Compat. any stereo or quad amplifier	119.95	109.95

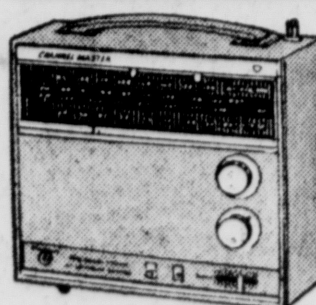


TOYO CH322, 8 Track
Stereo Home Deck
Oiled Walnut Cabinet
Sugg. Resale \$49.95
SALE
PRICE **34.95**

PORTABLE and CLOCK RADIOS



Channel Master #6217 AM Portable, Reg. 11.95 Sale 9.95
Channel Master #6229 AM/FM Port. Reg. 17.95 Sale 14.95
Channel Master #6234 AM/FM Port. Reg. 26.95 Sale 17.95
Channel Master 6262 AM Radio w/clock
Reg. 23.95 Sale 19.95
Channel Master #6272 AM/FM Digital Clock
Reg. 44.95 Sale 32.95
Channel Master #6273 Deluxe AM/FM Digital
Clock Reg. 59.95 Sale 39.95
Bulova #1422 AM Portable/case Reg. 12.95 Sale 7.95
Bulova #1232 AM Clock Reg. 44.95 Sale 29.95
Bulova #232 AM Clock Radio (Deluxe)
Reg. 34.95 Sale 17.48
Bulova #242 AM/FM Clock (AC) Reg. 49.95 Sale 34.95
Bulova #242 AM/FM Clock (AC) Reg. 49.95 Sale 34.95



BUY OF THE YEAR

Buy Now for Christmas
Channel Master #6253
AM/FM/Low & High Band
Police with Squelch, AC &
Battery
Reg. \$69.95
Now **54.95**

TAPE and RECORD ALBUMS

FISHER Quad Demo. Record. Hear for Yourself the
Cleanest Quad Sound Around (an Entronic Special)... \$1.00
LIBERTY Quad 8 Track Pre-Recorded Tapes.
3 Pack (Value \$27.95) SALE 15.95/3 Pk.

Midland Citizens Band Radio & Walky Talkies
13-028x—"The Scout" Walky Talky
with Channel 14 Crystals Reg. 14.95 **11.95** pr.
13-428, 3 Chan., 9 Trans. Walky Talky with
call signal, 100 MW. vinyl case. Reg. 22.95 **18.45** ea.
13-855/856 Base Station, 5 watt, 8 chan.,
P.A., S/R/F Meter Reg. 109.50 **89.50** ea.
13-855/856 12 V. Mobile Station, 5 watts,
6 Chan., ANL, P.A. Reg. 89.95 **72.95** ea.

CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE! FREE! FREE!

1 12-INCH RECORD ALBUM

"GALLOPING GOURMET"

With Any Purchase of \$5.00 or More

Limit 1 per Family

Coupon Expires in 1 Week

PORTABLE TAPE PLAYERS

SPECIAL ON NORELCO
CASSETTE RECORDERS

Model 1320, Batt./AC
Adaptable, Dual Motors,
Push Button

SALE PRICE

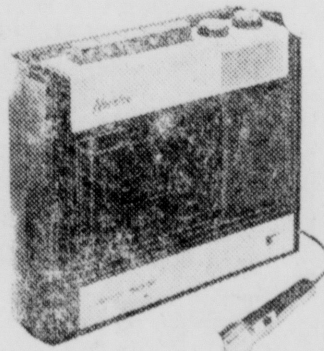
34.95

Model 1530, AC/Batt.,
ALC Record Meter, Tone
Control, Dual Motors,
Push Button

SALE PRICE

39.95

With AC Cord
Model RR25, Record/Player with AM Radio, **39.95**
Batt. (AC adaptable) Reg. \$59.95



	Sugg. Retail	SALE
TOYO CRH 402 Deluxe 8 Track with AM/FM Stereo, Operates AC/Batt./Car 12 V.	129.95	79.88
TOYO CSH 502 Cassette Record/Play Stereo, (AC/Batt./Car)	119.95	89.88
CHANNEL MASTER #6340, 8 Track Stereo (AC/Batt./Car)	79.95	49.95
Model 6343, same as above with AM/ FM Stereo Radio	119.95	79.95
CHANNEL MASTER #6311, Cassette Rec./ Play with AM/FM Radio, AC/DC	99.95	69.95

CAR STEREOS

IDI S705A MINI SIZE
Thumb Wheel Controls, 8 Track
Sugg. Resale \$39.95

29.95

OTHER CAR STEREOS AND RADIOS ON SALE

	Sugg. Retail	SALE
IDI #X203 AM Car Radio/Built-in 5x7 Speaker/Trimplate and Brackets	29.95	21.95
Automatic Radio SST 1179 8 Track Player, Compact, Thumbwheel Controls, CH Lights	46.95	36.95
IDI #AT830 Mini Size 8 Track with Built-in AM Radio, Fine Tuning & Lights	69.95	59.95
Automatic Radio #2256, Deluxe Mini 8 Track with Ch. Lights	79.95	64.95
Automatic Radio #MES1454, Deluxe Full Size 8 Track with Slide Controls	79.95	69.95
Automatic Radio #XEM1156, 8 Track Deluxe with FM Stereo Radio & Ch. Lights	129.95	99.95

QUAD 4 CHANNEL 8 TRACK CAR PLAYER



NOW — Glad Sound
for Your Car at a
Fantastic Saving
NOW **99.95**

This Channel Master #6293 also plays your standard
8 track tapes. Suggested retail \$169.95

ROBETTE TRAVEL CLOCK RADIO

Model TC88
Solid state, 8 trans-
istors, AM radio,
wind-up clock, 60
minute sleep switch,
safety shutoff when
closing.
Original List \$29.95

14.88



STEREO REPLACEMENT NEEDLES

FOR SHURE CARTRIDGES

Model #	Reg.	SALE
N3D	7.95	4.95
N44E	12.50	8.95
N55E	14.95	9.95
N75	14.95	9.95
N91E	24.50	9.95

14.88

FOR PICKERING CARTRIDGE V15 SERIES

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
ORANGE	10.50	5.95
GOLD	12.95	5.95
GRAY	14.50	5.95
BLACK	18.95	5.95

COLOR and B/W TV SALE

SANYO #51C31/C23 15 in. diag. measure **199.95**
(COLOR) Reg. List \$269.50

Sanyo #81C13/C23 18
inch. diag. measure
(COLOR)
Reg. \$349.50 269.95
Sanyo 90T41 9-inch di-
ag. measure in red or
white finish (Black and
White). All solid state
(no tubes) AC/DC
Reg. \$119.50 99.95
Sanyo 21T41/42 12 inch
diag. measure. Solid
state, AC-DC
Reg. 139.95 109.95



TREAT YOURSELF — OR BUY FOR
GIFT GIVING NOW!
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6. FRIDAY to 9.
SATURDAYS to 4.

POUGHKEEPSIE 5 Parker Ave. 452-0550

ALBANY WAPPINGERS FALLS
65 Central Ave. 456-6762 122 E. Main St. 297-4001

Entronic

HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

Division of Greylock Electronics

763 Ulster Ave. Mail

KINGSTON 338-7900

We Reserve
the Right to
Limit
Quantities



**ALBANY
PUBLIC
MARKETS**

**PROGRESSO IMPORTED
TOMATO PASTE**

For Meals
Italian Style

6 OZ.
CAN

10

SAVE MORE CASH... SHOP THE "FOOD GIANT"



**HI-C FRUIT
DRINKS**

- CITRUS COOLER
- ORANGE
- WILDBERRY
- CHERRY
- STRAWBERRY
- GRAPE
- FRUIT PUNCH
- LEMON LIME
- ORANGE-PINEAPPLE

46 OZ.
CAN

25

SAVE MORE CASH SHOP THE "FOOD GIANT"



**Chicken OF THE Sea
SOLID WHITE
TUNA**

WATER
PACK

7 OZ.
CANS

289

Great Flavor!

**HUNT'S
YELLOW CLING
PEACHES**

SLICES or HALVES

29 OZ. CAN

28

SAVE ON AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BRANDS... CHECK OUR
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Marcal Towels Jumbo 3/\$1.00
Marcal Napkins 250 ct. 33¢
Scott Family Napkins 160 ct. 35¢
Viva Napkins 140 ct. 39¢
Waldorf Tissue 4 Pk. 39¢

CLOROX 48¢
GALLON

Lucky Charms 14 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Pork 'N Beans ALBANY PUBLIC 16 Oz. Can 2/29¢
Campbell's Pork 'N Beans 16 Oz. Can 16¢
Spaghettios 15 Oz. Can 19¢
Mott's Applesauce 15 Oz. Jar 22¢

CHARMIN 39¢
TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG.

Hawaiian Punch 46 Oz. Can 35¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 48 Oz. Bot. 75¢

V-8 Juice 46 Oz. Can 43¢
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. 57¢
Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. 57¢
Dole Pineapple Juice 46 Oz. Cans 3/95¢
Prune Juice ALBANY PUBLIC Qt. Bot. 39¢
Prune Juice ALBANY PUBLIC 40 Oz. Bot. 49¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice 40 Oz. Bot. 55¢
Coronet Print Napkins 180 Ct. 37¢
Chicken Noodle Soup Campbell's 10 1/2 Oz. 16¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 1/2 Oz. Can 10¢
Domino Granulated Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 67¢

ALBANY PUBLIC SUGAR 59¢
5 LB. BAG

Tomato Sauce ALBANY PUBLIC 9 Oz. Can 10¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. Can 11¢
Ken-L-Ration 15 Oz. Can 6 Pk. 89¢
Purina Chuck Wagon 10 Lb. 11¢

Welchade 46 Oz. Can 3/\$1.00
Heinz Ketchup 14 Oz. Btl. 25¢
Food Giant Liquid * Pink Qt. Bots. 4/\$1.00
Campbell's Tomato Juice 6 Pk. 55¢
Morton's Salt 26 Oz. Pkg. 12¢
Albany Public Salt 26 Oz. Pkg. 9¢
Lipton * Red Rose 100 Ct. Pkg. 11¢
Tetley * Salada Tea Bags

RAGU 69¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE QT. JAR

Tender Leaf Tea Bags 100 Ct. Pkg. \$1.00
Evaporated Milk Albany Public 13 1/2 Oz. Can 18¢
Carnation Evaporated Milk 13 Oz. Can 19¢

SUNSWET 45¢
PRUNE JUICE QT. BOT.

Spam 12 Oz. Can 59¢
Lysol Spray 14 Oz. Can \$1.17
Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup 24 Oz. Bot. 69¢
Vermont Maid Pancake Syrup 24 Oz. Bot. 77¢
Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup 24 Oz. Bot. 77¢

RONZONI 2 LB. 53¢
SPAGHETTI & MACARONI

Mueller's Elbow Macaroni 1 lb. Pkg. 2/53¢
Realemon Juice Qt. Bot. 49¢
Pineapple Juice Albany Public 46 Oz. Cans 3/89¢

HERSHEY 19¢
SYRUP 16 OZ. CAN

ALBANY PUBLIC 10 89¢
SODA 12 OZ. CANS

Del Monte Light Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 Oz. 39¢
Geisha Solid White Tuna (water) 7 Oz. Can 53¢
Star Kist Light Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 Oz. Can 43¢

**BIG BONUS SPECIALS PLUS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES... COME SAVE
SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPT. 18 THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 23**

FRESH AMERICAN LAMB FROM THE FINEST GRAZING LANDS of COLORADO



Lamb Sale

STRICTLY FRESH AMERICAN LAMB, from the finest grazing plains of the West
... Not to be confused with dark, frozen imported Lamb you'll find elsewhere.
Every cut fresh, tender and pinkmeated with good nutrition in every bite.



NEW LAMB RECIPES to please a hungry man

APPLE-SPICED SHOULDER OF LAMB

(Makes 6 servings)

4 to 5 pound pre-carved square cut shoulder of lamb*
1/2 teaspoon each: salt, cinnamon and ginger
Dash pepper

Watercress
1 tart medium apple, cut in thin wedges
1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/4 teaspoon Kikkoman Soy Sauce

Place lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan. Mix together salt, cinnamon, ginger and pepper; and sprinkle between the lamb slices. Bake in 325° (slow) oven 2 hours; drain off drippings. Insert apple wedges in lamb. Blend honey, vinegar, and soy sauce and pour over lamb. Bake 30 minutes longer or until meat thermometer registers 175° for medium doneness, basting occasionally. Garnish with water cress.

* Have meat man pre-slice lamb on band saw and tie.

ORIENTAL LAMB RIB CHOPS

(Makes 4 servings)

2 teaspoons Kikkoman Soy Sauce
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup lemon juice

8 lamb rib chops, 1 to 1 1/4 inch thick
4 slices of onion

Combine soy sauce, honey and lemon juice; mix well. Add lamb and chill 1 hour, turning occasionally. Remove lamb; reserve honey mixture. Broil lamb 3 to 4 inches from source of heat or cook on outdoor grill, 5 to 7 minutes. Turn, top with onion slices and cook 5 to 7 minutes more. Brush lamb with honey mixture frequently during cooking.

FRENCH GIGOT OF LAMB

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

1 leg of lamb
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup sweet butter

1 teaspoon fines herbes
1 clove garlic, halved

Sprinkle lamb with salt and pepper. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in 325° (slow) oven 30 to 35 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers desired degree of doneness. Meanwhile, melt butter and add fines herbes and garlic; simmer 1 minute. Brush lamb with butter mixture frequently during roasting time.

NOTE: If center cut of leg is roasted, use 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon fines herbes and 1 small clove garlic. Brush on lamb last hour of roasting time. Fines herbes are available in most spice lines. If unavailable, substitute your favorite seasoning—rosemary, thyme, etc.

SWIFT'S FRESH AMERICAN LAMB COMBINATION

Chops & Stew
2 MEALS IN 1

LB. **68¢**

SWEET AND SOUR LAMB STEW

(Makes 3 to 4 servings)

1 can (8 1/2 ounces) pineapple tidbits
1 green pepper, sliced
1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon Kikkoman Soy Sauce

1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
3 pounds neck slices cut up, well browned until done
1 whole pimiento, sliced
Hot cooked rice

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. In large saucepan, combine green pepper, celery, syrup, vinegar, sugar and Kikkoman Soy Sauce; stir and bring to a boil. Blend cornstarch with water; add to saucepan and boil 1/2 minute, stirring constantly. Add lamb, pineapple tidbits and pimiento; heat thoroughly. Serve over rice.

FRESH ... TENDER

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

LB. **\$1.08**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SHOULDER

ROUND BONE CHOPS

LB. **\$1.18**

TENDER ... MEATY

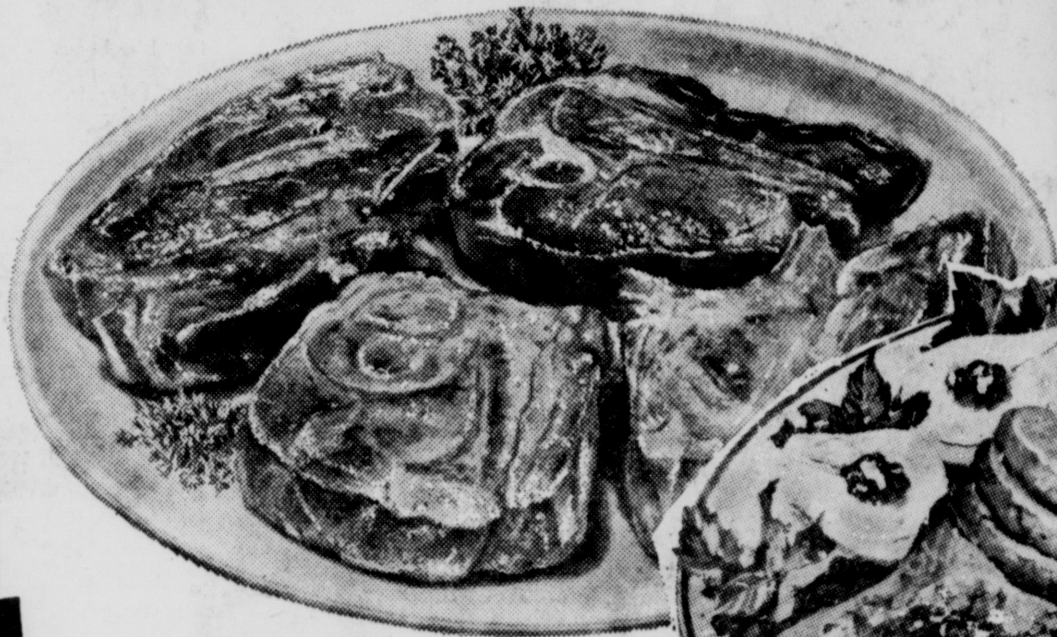
RIB LAMB CHOPS

LB. **\$1.38**

LEAN MEATY ... FRESH

LOIN LAMB CHOPS

LB. **\$1.68**



Delicious Braised

LAMB SHANKS LB. **58¢**

Try it stuffed & baked

LAMB BREAST LB. **28¢**



SWIFT'S PREMIUM or USDA CHOICE

Fresh American

LAMB LEGS

GREAT FAMILY SUNDAY ROAST ... THRIFTY, TOO!

88¢

WHOLE
OR
RUMP
HALF

LB.

SHANK HALF LB. **98¢**

**ALBANY
PUBLIC
MARKETS**

Authorized USDA FOOD STAMP Supermarket

Kneip Boneless ROUND CORNE BEEF

LB.

98¢

Delicate Smoked Flavor!

PLEASANT VALLEY POLISH BOLOGNA

KIELBASSI

98¢
LB.



Quick Frozen
GOVT. GRADE "A"

TENDER MEATY

TURKEY HINDQUARTERS

GREAT BARBECUED ON THE ROTISSERIE

1 TO 2 LB. AVG.

LB.

25

AREA'S GREATEST SELECTION OF USDA CHOICE QUALITY MEATS
SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPT. 18 THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

Area Events Scheduled


Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today
6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
7:15 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. Gregory's, Woodstock.
7:30 p.m.—Ulster County Woman's Republican Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7:30 p.m.—Appetite Control Centers, Red Hook Methodist Church, Market and Church Sts.
Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.
Hurley Lions Club, Board of Directors, Hurley Library.
8 p.m.—Parents Without Partners 383 coffee and conversation, Thelma Countryman's home, Forest Glen Park, Kingston.
Regular meeting Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, A.H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co. fire station, 17 Wiltwyck Ave.
Kingston Chapter, SPEB-SQSA, YMCA, 507 Broadway.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Saugerties Council 4536, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.
American Legion Post 1512 and Aux., Marletown Legion Hall.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.
Shandaken Memorial Post 2837, VFW.
9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.
Thursday, Sept. 21
9 a.m.—Rummage Sale, Wiltwyck Chapter DAR, Green and Crown Streets to 4 p.m.
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p.m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's Rt. 32, New Paltz.

1 p.m.—AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
2 p.m.—Guided walking tour, former stockade area, start Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6 p.m.—Rummage sale, Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, in town hall, Port Ewen to 9 p.m.
6:30 p.m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
7 p.m.—Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's.
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue.
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.
U.S. Coast Guard Aux., Dwyers Boat Basin.
Rifle, Pistol Club, Loyal Order of Moose, 83 Prince Street.
King's Night Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p.m.—Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, Municipal Bldg., 25 O'Reilly Street.
Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 77 Greenkill Avenue.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Schoolhall, Rosendale.
Card party, Patroon Grange, Accord.
8:30 p.m.—Trailsweepers Ski Club, Alpine.
9 p.m.—AA Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

CSEA to Meet
The Ulster County Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association will hold a meeting Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Kingston American Legion Hall West O'Reilly Street. All members are urged to attend.

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



SAVE 40⁰⁷

CHOOSE SUPREME-FIRM MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION
Enjoy the comfort of double tempered steel coils, deep cushioning. Body braces in knee/shoulder area for added support. 14 edge supports (full size).

REG. 119.95 TWIN OR FULL INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR MATCHING FOUNDATION **79⁸⁸**

239.90 twin/full set: latex foam mattress... 159.67
299.00 queen set: innerspring or latex foam... 249.88
419.00 king set: innerspring or latex foam... 369.88



Special Buy! 6x8" Framed Prints of Old Masterpieces

Unforgettable works of art each with its own beautiful frame. Wide Choice **1⁹⁹** EACH



74.99 CENTURY 2 TYPEWRITER

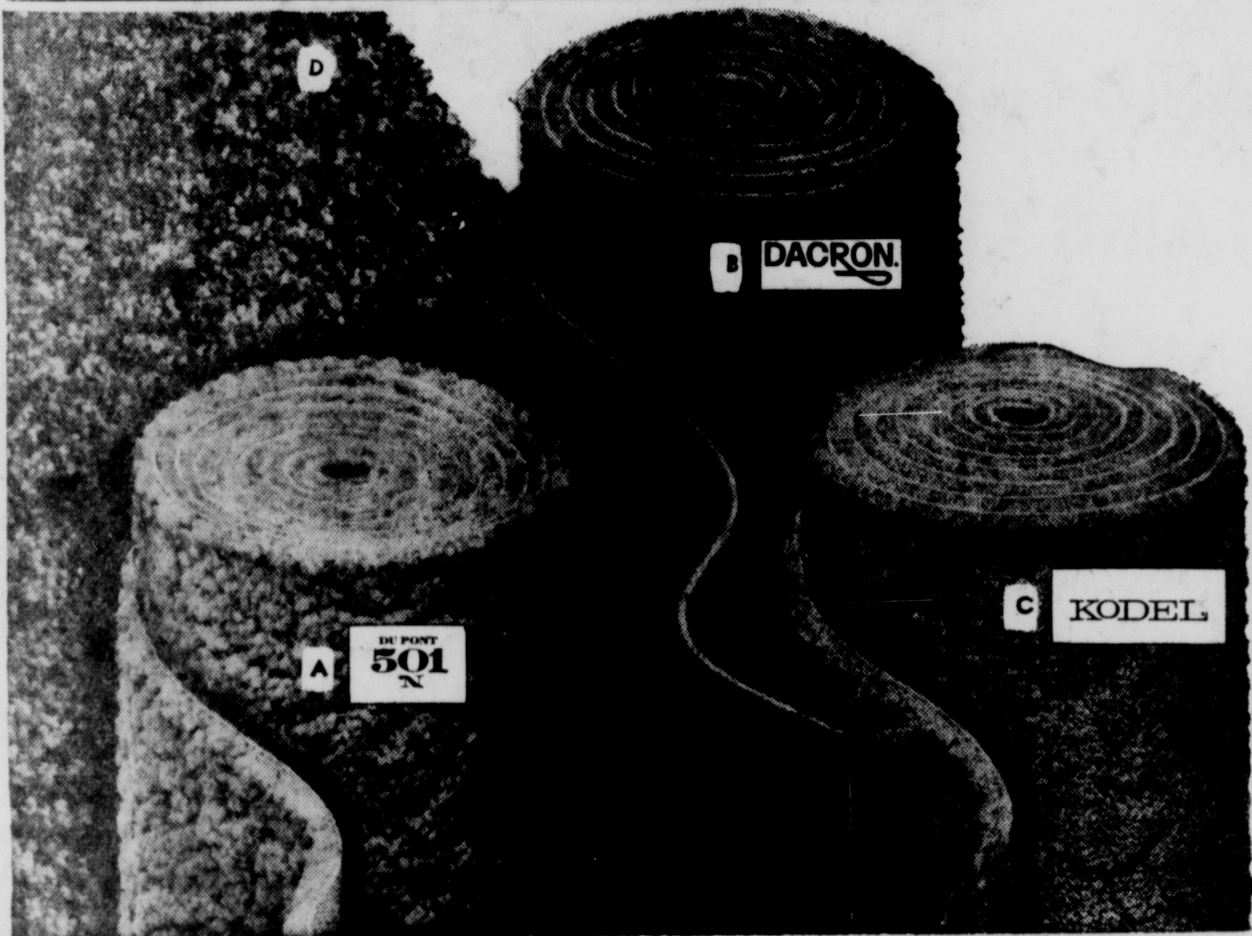
Segment shift. Full-length tab. Pica. **58⁸⁸** WITH CASE



1/2 OFF! 3.25 BATH TOWELS

Sheared cotton jacquards. Reverse to terry. **1⁶²**

pick your carpet, pick your price!



SAVE \$3 sq. yd. "RIDGEMOOR II"

(A) A classic texture for classic tastes! Dramatically dense DuPont 501® carpet of rugged nylon pile for exceptionally long wear—anywhere! 9 solids and tweeds. **5⁹⁷** REG. 8.97 SQ. YD.

SAVE \$1 sq. yd. "LINCLONWOOD"

(B) It's beautiful! Tip-sheared Dacron® polyester pile adds vivid color to your rooms. It's styled for elegant or casual living in solid colors and heather-tone tweeds—11 in all! **6⁹⁷** REG. 7.99 SQ. YD.

SAVE \$1 sq. yd. "HILLCREST"

(C) Random-sheared texture in dramatic, punishment-taking Kodol® polyester pile. Very resilient and very durable. So easy to care for! 10 lustrous colors. **8⁹⁷** REG. 9.99 SQ. YD.

SAVE \$2 sq. yd. "COSTA VERDE"

(D) An extra-heavy, unusually dense nylon shag in 10 turned n tweed colorations. Top-quality yarn gives "Costa Verde" great resiliency and cleanliness. **9⁹⁷** REG. 11.99 SQ. YD.

HOME SALE

YOU'RE SURE TO FIND SOMETHING FOR YOUR HOME AT WARDS!

Wards Sponge Rubber Padding
Heavy 64-oz. weight. Adds comfort underfoot, prolongs carpet life. Reg. 1.99. **1.69** sq. yd.

Wally House
THURSDAY
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SPECIAL!

Fresh Roast Turkey
mashed potatoes
sweet corn, roll & butter
\$1.29

Britts
Kingston Plaza

ROBLEE



New Blacksmith
Rich textured leather softened in fine style

Imagine a mellow, fine grained leather softened to a glove-like feel—and then deeply antiqued to a dark, rich brown. That's Blacksmith. Roblee's new leather. It's made to move the way a man moves. And it's in styles made to live the way a man lives.

ROWE'S for Shoes
(A Good Store In a Great Community)
34 John Street & Kingston Plaza
Leather refers to uppers



SIGNATURE® HEAVY-DUTY LAUNDRY TWINS DO HUGE 18-LB. LOADS!

SAVE \$50 ON PAIR \$227⁰⁰

AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH 2 CYCLES
2 cycles and speeds for regular and gentle
• Big tub gives loads room to wash thoroughly
• Safety lid stops spin action when raised
• Front panel removes—allows easy servicing
WASHER ALONE, REG. 168.95 139.00

DRYER WITH BIG 8 CU. FT. DRUM
• 4-hour timer lets you control drying time
• 110 sq. in. lint filter traps dulling lint
• Safety door stops tumble action if opened
• 3-way venting allows flexible installation
DRYER ALONE, REG. 109.95 \$88

Model 7021
Model 6021
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED. SERVICE, PARTS NATIONWIDE

you'll like

WARDS

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9:30

PHONE 338-5020

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9-9
Saturday 9-7

we reserve the right to limit



COATES & CLARK 100 per cent ORLON

KNITTING YARN

4 Ply **98¢** 4-Oz. Skein

HEAVY RUG YARN

75 per cent Orlon — 25 per cent Cotton

Reg. 45c **29¢** 70 Yds.

COTTON KNIT FABRICS

Many Colors & Patterns.

Reg. \$1.49 **99¢** Yd.

ALL BOYS' AND GIRLS' NYLON

Windbreaker Jackets

Some with Hoods

50% OFF

Men's High Styled — Made in Italy

Turtleneck Shirts

\$3.50 Reg. \$7.95



Wolverine Wellingtons

Mohawk (03970): A distinctively styled 10-inch boot in tan colored leather. Side-pull strap, steel shank, link-tred sole and heel. Oilproof sole.

\$17.50

and the boot goes on



Thom McAn

\$16.99

Boots are for anytime, anyplace and any outfit. Calf-high, ankle-high, or in-between, we have the widest selection of Thom McAn fashion boots anywhere. Join today's fast-growing "boot brigade." Get a pair of Thom McAn boots

mr.



thinks
Americans
spend
too much for
knit flares.

And Mr. Wrangler's doing something about it. Because knits are where it's at now, Mr. Wrangler believes their comfortable, care-free good looks should be available to EVERY man. So here they are. At a price EVERY man can easily afford, 100% Dacron Polyester rib in a wide, wide range of new autumn shades. Sizes 29/42.

\$12.00

DON'T PAY MORE

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more."

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Plenty of FREE Parking No Meters

TOP ROUND ROAST

USDA Choice
Boneless
Rolled

\$1.19

lb.



USDA CHOICE BONELESS

TOP ROUND STEAK **\$1.29** lb.

Grade A Ready to Cook

FRICASSEE FOWL . . . **35¢** lb.

Corn King
CANNED HAMS 3 lb. can **\$2.98**
Corn King
CANNED HAMS 5 lb. can **\$4.95**
Swift Eversweet vac pak
SLICED BACON lb. **59c**
Corn King assorted
COLD CUTS 8 oz. pkg. **59c**
First Prize sliced to order
TAVERN LOAF lb. **\$1.09**

First Prize sliced to order
HAM BOLOGNA lb. **\$1.09**
First Prize sliced to order
COOKED SALAMI lb. **\$1.09**
First Prize Mother Goose
LIVERWURST lb. **\$1.09**
Sliced to order Domestic
BOILED HAM lb. **\$1.19**
Sliced to Order Imported
BOILED HAM lb. **\$1.49**

garden fresh fruits and vegetables at savings

HONEYDEW MELONS

Sweet
Vine Ripe

49¢ each

PEARS

Sweet, Juicy
Local

19¢ lb.

LEMONS

Sunkist
juicy

6 for 49¢

APPLES

New Crop
Assorted
Varieties

3 lbs. 29¢

SILVER SKILLET

CORNERED BEEF HASH 15 oz. Can **45¢**

STAR KIST or CHICKEN OF THE SEA

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 oz. Can **39¢**

FOR FRYING, BAKING, SALADS, ETC.

CRISCO OIL 38-oz. Bottle **79¢**

SPRING FARM

EVAPORATED MILK 13-oz. Cans **89¢**

JAM LOVERS

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 28-oz. Jar. **59¢**

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Royal Crown

COLA 16-oz. Bottles **95¢**

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YOUR
CHOICE

39¢

24-oz.
Poly Bag

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STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. pkg. **89c**

Birdseye

TASTI FRIES 10 oz. pkg. **99c**

CRANBERRY JUICE

Welch's

12-oz. **49¢**

MUNICH BEER

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Less Than **79¢**

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Fitchett Bros.
HEAVY CREAM 1/2 pint **25¢**
Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 3 oz. pkg. **10¢**
Margarine
IMPERIAL lb. **45¢**
Wilson's roll
BUTTER lb. roll **79¢**

for Wed. only with
\$3.00 order or more

Jack Frost or Domino

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J & B Scotch quart less than **\$8.39**
Jim Bean Bourbon quart less than **\$5.96**
Fleischmann's Ltd. Canadian Whisky quart less than **\$5.00**
Fleischmann's Gin quart less than **\$5.00**
Fleischmann's Vodka quart less than **\$4.60**
Schenley Gin quart less than **\$4.70**
New Crow Light quart less than **\$5.00**
Seagram's VO quart less than **\$7.81**
Canadian Club quart less than **\$7.82**
Scot's Lion quart less than **\$4.80**
Scotch Whisky quart less than **\$4.80**

Our Own Jacquin
RYE GIN VODKA
quarts less than **\$4.20**
Jacquin
5 Star Brandy quart less than **\$5.00**

Rosendale Food Center Liquor Store
Rosendale Shopping Center — 658-6581

The Winner Will Be the Watcher

By The Associated Press
The winner of this mad, mad, mad American League East pennant chase obviously will be the team that manages to play fewer games than the others in the final two weeks of the baseball season.

Boston was back on top of the pack today, thanks to some friendly clouds that dumped enough moisture on Fenway Park to force postponement of Tuesday night's scheduled game against Baltimore. The

rainout meant the Red Sox half game on Detroit and couldn't lose—something De manded 2½ games out of first place, now occupied by the Red Sox.

Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota topped Texas 5-3, Kansas City trimmed California 7-2 and Chicago took Oakland 8-7 in 15 innings.

Bill Parsons throttled New York on six hits and George Scott and Johnny Briggs tagged consecutive homers for the Yankees' morale. New York still figures it has a break in the schedule with 10 of 12 re-

maining games against Cleveland and the Brewers, the East tail-enders.

Of course, after what happened to Detroit, the Yankees may have second thoughts over how soft a touch the Indians may be.

Steve Dunning did in Detroit in the opener, cracking a home run and scattering nine hits before Ed Farmer came out of the bullpen to nail down the victory.

After beating Mickey Lolich in the opener, the Indians completed the sweep as Graig Nettles tagged his 17th homer of the year in the nightcap.

Willie Horton accounted for three Tiger runs with an eighth-inning homer.

Cesar Tovar hit for the cycle, a single, double, triple and homer, with the homer coming in the bottom of the ninth inning to move Minnesota past Texas.

Bobby Darwin tagged a two-run homer for the Twins.

Kansas City got six-hit pitching from Monty Montgomery to defeat California. Montgomery also contributed a double and a run-scoring single to the 15-hit Kansas City attack.

Paul Schaaf had three hits for the Royals and Cookie Rojas and Lou Piniella added two apiece.

The A's and White Sox played a marathon, going through 15 innings, 51 players, and 4 hours, 51 minutes before Chicago won.

It took a home run by Jorge Orta to win it for the Sox after the A's had come from behind twice—once on a two-out, two-run single by Joe Rudi in the ninth inning and the other time on a two-run 13th-inning homer by Dave Duncan.

It turned into a battle of attrition at the end and the Sox eventually left the A's clean out of troops. With two men on in the bottom of the 15th and two out, Oakland Manager Dick Williams had only one available player to pinch hit for pitcher Gary Waslewski. The last man was another pitcher, Ken Holtzman, and when he struck out, the marathon was over.

The vital victory kept Chicago's flickering West hopes alive. The White Sox are four games back and Oakland's magic number remains nine.

YANKS (2) ab r h bi Theobald 2b 5 0 1 0 White if 4 0 0 0 Rodriguez c 3 1 2 0 Murcer cf 4 1 1 1 Laboudie lf 3 2 0 0

MILWAUKEE (7) ab r h bi Theobald 2b 5 0 1 0 White if 4 0 0 0 Rodriguez c 3 1 2 0 Murcer cf 4 1 1 1 Laboudie lf 3 2 0 0

Totals 33 2 6 2 Totals 36 7 14 7
New York 33 2 6 2 Totals 36 7 14 7
Milwaukee 33 2 6 2 Totals 36 7 14 7

Tuesday's Results
Montreal 7 Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 5 New York 1 (night)
Houston 5 Atlanta 3 (night)

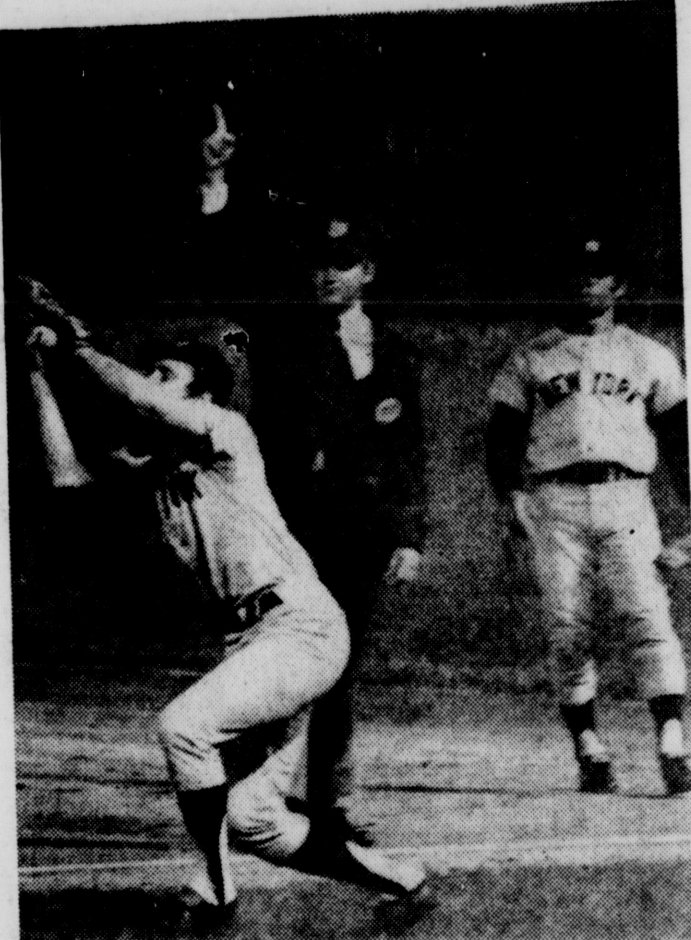
Today's Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia (Carlton 24-9) at St. Louis (Wise 15-15) night.
Pittsburgh (Kison 8-7) at New York (Seaver 17-12) night.

Tuesday's Results
Baltimore at Boston, night pld. rain.
Cleveland 3 Detroit 2 (1st, twilight)
Cleveland 6 Detroit 4 (2nd, night)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Balkens 19-15) at Oakland (Holtzman 17-11) night.
Kansas City (Busby 1-0) at California (May 10-10) night.

Tuesday's Results
Texas (Paul 7-7) at Minnesota (Minnervia 14-16) night.
Detroit (Fryman 7-2) at Cleveland (Tidrow 15-14) night.

Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Stottlemyre 14-17) at Milwaukee (Bell 3-1) night.
Baltimore (Cuellar 17-10 and Palmer 2-12) at Boston (Tiant 12-5 and Patten 14-12) 2, twilight.



PLENTY OF WHITE — New York Yankee first baseman Ron Blomberg looks like he's about to drop a popup hit by Milwaukee centerfielder Johnny Briggs in the first inning of Tuesday's game. Ump Jim Evans called the out as second baseman Horace Clarke looks on. (UPI)

A. L. Pennant Race

American League Pennant Race			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	90	52	.634
Chicago	78	65	.545
METS	73	68	.518
St. Louis	70	74	.486
Philadelphia	65	77	.458
West	52	90	.366
Cincinnati	68	55	.555
Houston	60	62	.492
Los Angeles	56	76	.423
Atlanta	66	77	.462
San Francisco	63	81	.438
San Diego	54	87	.383

Major League Standings

By United Press International			
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Robertson Still Has Power

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bob Robertson has become a late-inning defensive replacement who can still be called upon to help supply the offense. Robertson's three-run homer and Bob Moose's six-hit pitching carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday night.

and enabled them to clinch a tie for their third straight National League Eastern Division title.

The triumph reduced the Pirates' magic number to clinch the Eastern division pennant to one. A Chicago loss this afternoon or a Pittsburgh victory tonight will give the Pirates the Eastern title.

Robertson, in a season-long slump, lost his starting position in the talent-laden Pirate lineup and is now used primarily in a late-inning defensive role at first base for Willie Stargell.

"I can help the club in three positions," said Robertson, who can play left field and third base as well as first. "If (manager Bill) Virdon wants me to go in there and play first for Stargell I'm glad to do it. That means they think my fielding has improved."

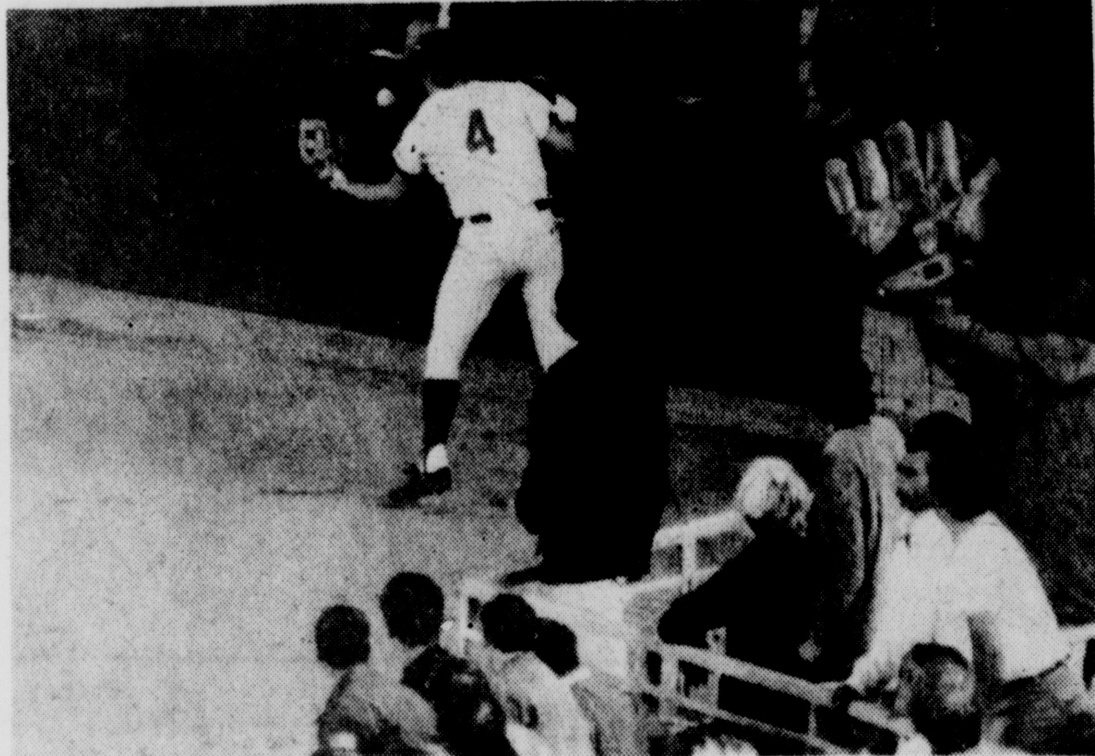
The Pirates, meanwhile, already are looking forward to the playoffs. "The most important thing right now is getting ready for the playoffs. The main thing I don't want to do is watch the World Series on television," said Stargell.

"Nobody has been thinking too much about clinching the pennant. What we've been thinking about right now is the playoffs. What the heck, we've won 15 of the last 20," added third baseman Richie Hebner.

Pittsburgh scored three runs off losing pitcher Jerry Kosman in the second inning. Richie Zisk doubled, Manny Sanguillen singled, and after Richie Hebner flied out, Robertson, batting anemic .190, smashed his 11th homer.

In other National League games Montreal downed Chicago 7-2. Cincinnati edged San Francisco 5-4. St. Louis nipped Philadelphia 2-1 in 10 innings. Houston topped Atlanta 5-3 and San Diego beat Los Angeles 5-2.

Bob Bailey drove in two runs with a triple and a single and Tim Lincecum hit a two-run homer to pace Montreal over Chicago. Bill Stoneman went all the way, scattering seven hits, to end a personal four-game losing



HELPING HAND — Rusty Staub, just returned from the Mets' injured list, would fare much better with the fan's glove (R) as he tries to catch up with a double into the right-field corner in second inning of Tuesday's game with Pittsburgh. Richie Zisk of the Pirates was the hitter. Pirates won, 5-1, to clinch at least a tie for Eastern Division title. (UP)

Ex-Raceway Director Indicted for Evasion

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former director of Monticello Raceway was indicted Tuesday on charges of trying to evade federal income taxes on his winnings.

A federal grand jury charged that Jerome Ehrlich, 41, conspired with two other persons to have one of them cash Ehrlich's six winning tickets.

The tickets worth \$10,467 were for a superfecta, the 10th race at Monticello on June 11, 1971.

At the time winning tickets are cashed, an information form is required to be filled out for the Internal Revenue Service. The indictment claims Ehrlich "fraudulently arranged for his conspirator to fill out the required form so that he would

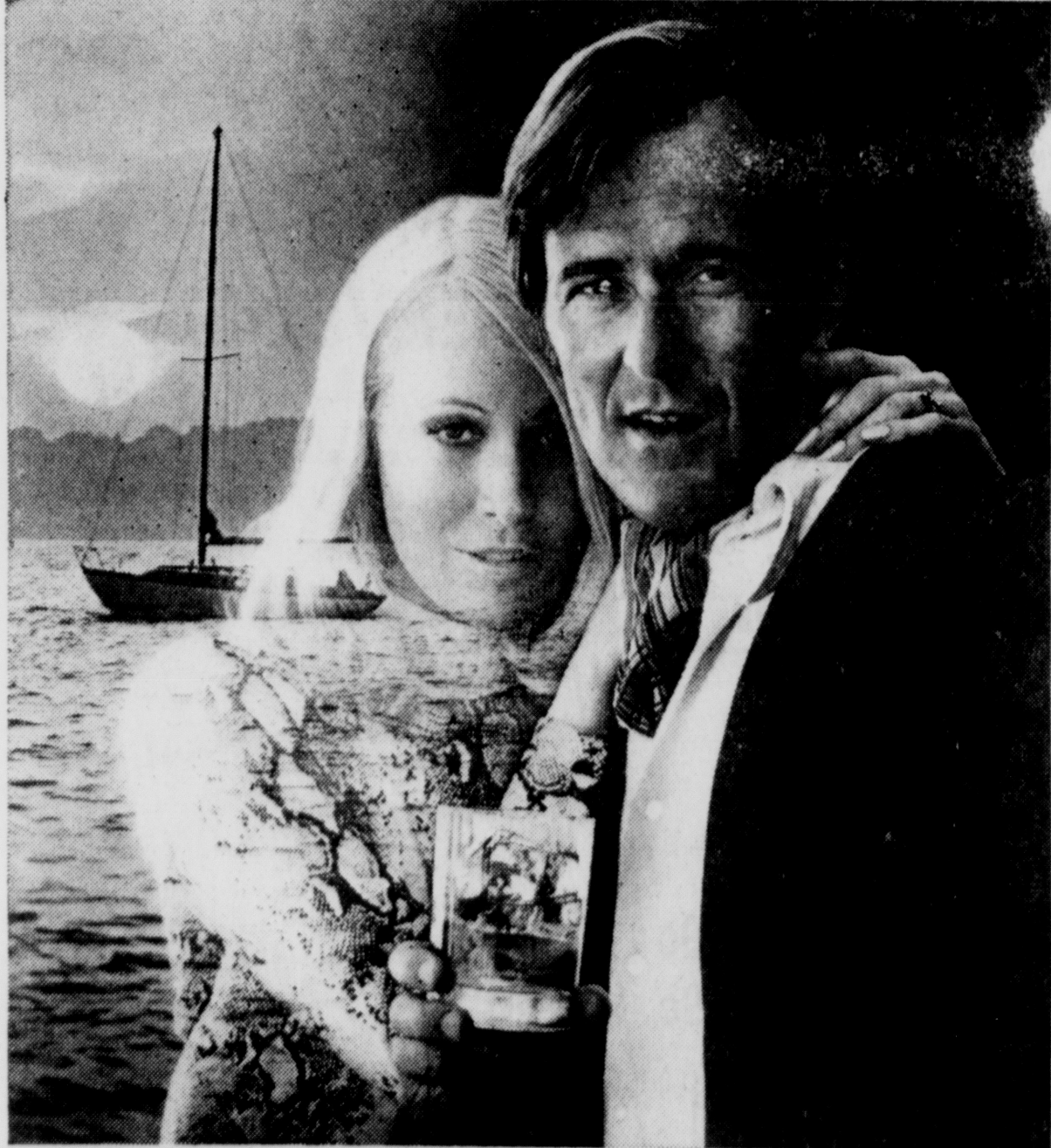
not be liable for the resulting taxes."

Ehrlich, now the general manager of the Pines Hotel in South Fallsburg, was director of Monticello from 1959 to last March 30.

The defendant is scheduled to be arraigned Sept. 25 in Manhattan federal court. If convicted, he could receive a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

NBA Security Chief
NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Joyce, a former FBI agent, will become the first fulltime director of security for the National Basketball Association Nov. 1 and will head a staff of nationwide security representatives, it was announced Tuesday.

A native of Oakland, Calif., and a former Navy officer, Joyce was personally recommended on 33 occasions by former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for his outstanding performance of duty.



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A78-13	—	2 for \$57.90	2 for \$39.95	\$1.78
E78-14	7.00/7.35-14	2 for \$71.90	2 for \$50.95	\$2.34
F78-14	7.50/7.75-14	2 for \$75.90	2 for \$52.95	\$2.52
G78-14	8.00/8.25-14	2 for \$79.90	2 for \$55.95	\$2.69
F78-15	6.70/7.75-15	2 for \$77.90	2 for \$54.95	\$2.58
G78-15	7.10/8.25-15	2 for \$81.90	2 for \$56.95	\$2.78
H78-15	7.60/8.55-15	2 for \$87.90	2 for \$61.95	\$3.01

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The Goal Is Frazier for Floyd and Ali

NEW YORK (UPI)—No longer what they used to be, former heavyweight champions Muhammad Ali and Floyd Patterson are matched in a 12-round elimination bout tonight at Madison Square Garden with the winner earning a shot at Joe Frazier and the title.

Ali, wider around the waist and a little slower afoot at age 39, is hoping to weigh in at 216 pounds while the 37-year-old Patterson expects to scale about 192 pounds.

In their last meeting seven years ago, Ali, then the champion Cassius Clay, was a much lighter 210 pounds while Patterson was beefed up to 196 3-4. Ali, brash and confident in his second title defense, gave Patterson a frightful beating that night before referee Harry Krause finally stopped it in the 12th round with Floyd folded up in pain. An examination after the fight revealed that Patterson had suffered a slipped disc.

Patterson will get a chance to give a better account of himself tonight against Ali, who has won all of his seven fights since losing to Frazier at the Garden on March 8, 1971.

Traveling around the world and taking on the top-ranked fighters in the division Ali was never really seriously challenged by his victims: Jimmy Ellis, Buster Mathis, Jurgen Blin, Mac Foster, George Chuvalo, Jerry Quarry, and Al "Blue" Lewis.

Ali won each fight convincingly but he always appeared to be bidding his time, happy to pick up his paycheck and convinced that his work in the ring had brought him closer to his return with Frazier.

Ali has been guaranteed \$250,000 against 25 per cent of the gate for this fight, probably his final tuneup before his expected confrontation with the champion early next year. That's assuming, of course, Ali wins.

Patterson, who receives \$125,000 against 20 per cent of the gate, is strangely confident for this fight and he's quietly telling friends he'll win this fight and move on to a fight with Frazier himself.

This will be the first big fight Floyd has had since he went into retirement after losing to Jimmy Ellis in 1968. Patterson began fighting again in 1970 and has won nine straight, including a surprisingly easy victory over

tough Oscar Bonavena of Argentina here last February.

Patterson's overall record during his 20 years in the ring reads: 55-7-1 with 39 knockouts. Ali has lost only that one time to Frazier while winning 37, 29 by knockout.

Ken Buchanan and Carlos Ortiz, two former lightweight champions, meet in the 10-round semi-final. Buchanan lost his title to Roberto Duran here in June and was called in to

replace the champion when the Panamanian took ill last week.

Ortiz, 36, has come out of a two-year retirement and won nine straight fights. He expressed disappointment when his non-title bout with Duran was called off but took the fight with Buchanan anyway in the hope that he can prove himself a worthy challenger to the title he'd like to win for the third time.



DUANE'S BACK — Running back Duane Thomas (L) reported to San Diego Chargers training camp Tuesday ending seven-week holdout after being acquired from Dallas. He works out with quarterback John Hadl as taxi squad member Mike Carter looks on. (UPI)

Judge Convinced Thomas To Return to Football

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The judge who placed Duane Thomas on probation for possession of marijuana last February apparently was a big factor in convincing the moody running back to come out of football retirement.

Thomas returned Tuesday to the San Diego Chargers, who acquired him from the Dallas Cowboys in July for wide receiver Billy Parks and halfback Mike Montgomery.

State District Court Judge Hollis Garmon said Tuesday he told Thomas that if he completed one successful year with

the Chargers, the court would consider reducing Thomas' five-year probation sentence.

Judge Garmon said he and probation officer William Hadlock met in Greenville, the site of Thomas' trial, with the former Cowboy, who never officially reported to the Chargers after the trade.

"He had some problems while in Dallas," Judge Garmon said. "He felt he was under an unfair contract. But I have reasons to believe he will come through with the Chargers and complete a successful year."

Thomas, who was a big factor in the Cowboys' drive to the world championship last year, was traded after disagreements over Thomas' contract, his refusal to talk to the press and his self-imposed isolation.

After Thomas refused to suit up with the Chargers he was suspended and fined \$150 for each day he was absent. The fine now totals nearly \$3,000.

Tuesday Thomas reported to the Chargers and went through a special training session in football gear, including work with quarterback John Hadl.

Erving Case Still in Courts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal judge in Brooklyn, N. Y., has ruled that his court, not a federal court in Norfolk, Va., nor a state court in Georgia, has jurisdiction to decide where Julius Erving will play basketball.

The ruling prompted a federal judge in Norfolk to postpone

indefinitely a hearing he had scheduled on a suit brought by the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association to bar Erving from playing with Atlanta of the National Basketball Association.

The 6-foot-7 forward, one of the ABA's leading scorers and rebounders as a rookie last season, has jumped to the Atlanta

Hawks for a reported \$1 million-plus contract.

Complicating the battle between the Squires and the Hawks is a claim on Erving from the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA, who contend he belongs in Milwaukee because the Bucks drafted Erving last Spring in the NBA player draft.

Erving brought the Brooklyn court into play when he filed suit as a New York resident asking the U. S. District Court there to declare his contract with the Squires invalid.

The Brooklyn judge Tuesday said he would hear the case, and set Sept. 29 as a hearing date for the Squires' plea for a preliminary injunction to prevent Erving from keeping company with the Hawks.

Erving also sought to have a state court in Atlanta declare his Squires contract invalid but the court refused to rule on the legality of the agreement. The Georgia court did, however, issue an injunction forbidding the Hawks from barring Erving from attending their training camp in Savannah, Ga.

The NBA meets in San Francisco today and could take action of its own.

Wottle Had Good Position, But 'Wasn't Hungry Enough'

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—said, "It was simply a misreading of the time schedule which was made up in military time sequence. The coach just misread 16:15 hours as 6:15 p.m., when it actually was 4:15 p.m."

Brodt said the coach's schedule was as up to date as any other.

KHS Boosters Meet
KHS Football Boosters Club meets Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at Savings & Loan Association, 267 Wall Street. The public is invited.

"I wasn't boxed. I had good position on the last lap, but I wasn't hungry enough for the victory to get into the finals," he said here.

"It didn't really occur to me that I wanted to get into the finals until—with only about 100 meters to go—I started my all-out kick," he said. "I just let the guys get too much on me."

Wottle called the move "stupid strategically," and added he had trouble getting pepped up for the race after winning the 800 gold medal.

"If I get a good job in the Air Force when I graduate, I'll try out for the Olympics in Montreal in 1976. I'll want it a little more."

Wottle's Bowling Green track coach, Mel Brodt, expressed surprise that people thought the sprinters in the 100 meter semifinals missed their heat because of an outdated schedule.

"It wasn't that at all," Brodt

Booster Bake Sale

The Kingston High School Football Booster Club will be holding a bake sale Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Grand Union in the Kingston Plaza.

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The American Red Cross

AP Expert Picks Nebraska Over Army

UCLA Awaits Test From Michigan

NEW YORK (AP)—UCLA, already having beaten one college football giant with an opening game upset of Nebraska, goes for another Saturday night when the Bruins take on Michigan's defending Big Ten Conference champions in Los Angeles.

The triumph over Nebraska hinged on five turnovers—three fumbles and two interceptions—and UCLA's Pepper Rodgers is hopeful of more of the same.

"To beat Michigan we need turnovers," he says. "Bo Schembechler has got to play some people who will give us the ball."

"Talk about Michigan not making errors," he went on, harking back to films of the Wolverines' 7-0 victory over Northwestern last weekend, "there was a fumble and I think Bo sent him to Siberia."

The player left the game and I didn't see him return."

The highlight of this young season has been the return of ... UCLA.

Brett Wins President's Cup With 36-Hole Net Score 134

WOODSTOCK

Morton Brett, a 15 handicap golfer, fired net rounds of 64-70 to capture the 1972 Woodstock Country Club President's Cup with a 36-hole net of 134.

Brett, who fired scratch rounds of 39-40-79 and 40-45-85, finished four strokes ahead of Charles Prill, who netted 65-73-138 for second place. Prill, 18 handicap, posted scratch rounds of 83-91.

The win was Brett's first in President's Cup competition. Low gross honors went to Paul Barlow with 79-81-160, one stroke better than Jerry McIntyre's 77-84-161. Dick Hajec, 65-74-139; Raymond A. Morse, 70-69-139; Joe Smithline, 71-69-140; Jack Lee, 73-69-142; Andrew Horvath, 73-71-144; Ray DuBois, 72-73-145; Walter Van Wagenen, 73-72-145.

Southern California at Illinois—Illinois' Bob Blackman is one USC alumnus who may want to fire the Trojans' coach

this weekend—for winning Southern Cal.

Oregon at Oklahoma—The Ducks waddle into Oklahoma's Wishbone this weekend and UCLA's next week. The Ducks will snap, not the Wishbone, Oklahoma.

Nebraska at Army—Army has a 73-6-3 record in opening games. Last year, though, the Cadets lost to Stanford and this year they'll lose to ... Nebraska.

Notre Dame at Northwestern—The last Northwestern coach to beat Notre Dame was Ara Parseghian. The last Notre Dame coach to beat Northwestern was Ara Parseghian. He did it by a 50-7 score last year and the Wildcats are sharpening their claws for revenge. Upset, special for the week ... Northwestern.

late than never for the Longhorns to open their season. Texas.

Washington at Purdue—Boilermakers are boiling after losing to Bowling Green. But they also may be looking ahead to Notre Dame. Washington.

Stanford at Duke—Stanford's Indians were upset by Duke's Blue Devils last year. Stanford's nickname is now the Cardinals. Duke's hasn't changed. Stanford.

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SAVE	\$111	On this 2-PC. MODERN SUITE. Covered in smart nylon tweed cover. Sofa and chair sold for \$399.00. NOW	\$288
SAVE	\$81	On this 2-PC. SPANISH DESIGN SOFA and MATCHING CHAIR in rich velvet fabric (has exposed carved wood frame). Was \$449. NOW	\$368
SAVE	\$90	On a 2-PC. LAWSON STYLE SUITE. Choice of colors (tweed cover). Sold for \$249. NOW ONLY	\$159
SAVE	\$46	On a 2-PC. SOFA BED SUITE. Choice of colors in long-wearing vinyl. Sofa opens to sleep 2. Was \$179. NOW	\$133
SAVE	\$101	On this 2-PC. TRADITIONAL SUITE, extra large sofa and matching chair in figured fabric. Was \$499. NOW	\$398
SAVE	\$61	On a large size CHESTERFIELD SOFA and MATCHING CHAIR. Choice of vinyl or nylon tweed fabric. Was \$349. NOW	\$288

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MONTREAL			DETROIT			TEXAS		
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Moore	1	1	Moore	1	1	Moore	1	1
Foil	1	1	Foil	1	1	Foil	1	1
Jorgensen	1	1	Jorgensen	1	1	Jorgensen	1	1
Fairly	1	1	Fairly	1	1	Fairly	1	1
Singleton	1	1	Singleton	1	1	Singleton	1	1
McGraw	1	1	McGraw	1	1	McGraw	1	1
Bailey	1	1	Bailey	1	1	Bailey	1	1
Hunt	1	1	Hunt	1	1	Hunt	1	1
Stoneman	1	1	Stoneman	1	1	Stoneman	1	1

Indians 3, Tigers 2			Astros 5, Braves 3		
DETROIT			HOUSTON		
McAuliffe	1	1	McAuliffe	1	1
McAuliffe	1	1	McAuliffe	1	1
McAuliffe	1	1	McAuliffe	1	1
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McAuliffe	1	1	McAuliffe	1	1
McAuliffe	1	1	McAuliffe	1	1
McAuliffe	1	1	McAuliffe	1	1

Royals 7, Angels 2			Monticello Results		
KANSAS CITY			MONTICELLO		
Schaal	1	1	Schaal	1	1
Schaal	1	1	Schaal	1	1
Schaal	1	1	Schaal	1	1
Schaal	1	1	Schaal	1	1
Schaal	1	1	Schaal	1	1
Schaal	1	1	Schaal	1	1
Schaal	1	1	Schaal	1	1
Schaal	1	1	Schaal	1	1
Schaal	1	1	Schaal	1	1
Schaal	1	1	Schaal	1	1

Cards 2, Phils 1			Monticello Entries		
PHILADELPHIA			MONTICELLO		
Doyle	1	1	Doyle	1	1
Doyle	1	1	Doyle	1	1
Doyle	1	1	Doyle	1	1
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Doyle	1	1	Doyle	1	1
Doyle	1	1	Doyle	1	1
Doyle	1	1	Doyle	1	1
Doyle	1	1	Doyle	1	1
Doyle	1	1	Doyle	1	1

Padres 5, Dodgers 2			Trackman Selections		
LOS ANGELES			MONTICELLO		
Grubbs	1	1	Grubbs	1	1
Grubbs	1	1	Grubbs	1	1
Grubbs	1	1	Grubbs	1	1
Grubbs	1	1	Grubbs	1	1
Grubbs	1	1	Grubbs	1	1
Grubbs	1	1	Grubbs	1	1
Grubbs	1	1	Grubbs	1	1
Grubbs	1	1	Grubbs	1	1
Grubbs	1	1	Grubbs	1	1
Grubbs	1	1	Grubbs	1	1

Reds 5, Giants 4			Sears 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tire		
SAN FRANCISCO			BLACKWALL		
Bonds	1	1	Bonds	1	1
Bonds	1	1	Bonds	1	1
Bonds	1	1	Bonds	1	1
Bonds	1	1	Bonds	1	1
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Bonds	1	1	Bonds	1	1
Bonds	1	1	Bonds	1	1
Bonds	1	1	Bonds	1	1

Knicks Trade Milt Williams			Sears EXTRA TRACTION		
NEW YORK (UPI)			6 ply Truck Tires		
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Williams	1	1	Williams	1	1
Williams	1	1	Williams	1	1

AT IVAN'S... THURSDAY NIGHT IS STEAK NIGHT			Sears 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tire		
Serving the finest prime beef in the Hudson Valley from Schneller's Market.			BLACKWALL		
Williams	1	1	Williams	1	1
Williams	1	1	Williams	1	1
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Sears Quality Anti-freeze			Sears EXTRA TRACTION		
1-Gallon			6 ply Truck Tires		
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1-Gallon			6 ply Truck Tires		
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Sears Quality Anti-freeze			Sears EXTRA TRACTION		
1-Gallon			6 ply Truck Tires		
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E 78-14	33.19	24.89	2.34
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G 78-14	38.09	28.57	2.69
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A Rebuilding Year for Kingston? . . . Not Quite

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

The unfortunate thing about building up a high school football team from infancy to maturity is that just when you've got it where you want it, the time comes to start all over again.

That time has arrived for Kingston High School's coach Tony Badalato. Or has it?

After struggling through a winless season two years ago, Badalato nurtured a team which came of age last year, winning its first five games and eventually taking six out of nine. Then June rolled around and the team's best lineman, linebacker, defensive back, and its entire offensive backfield graduated.

So now it's September and Badalato has to field a club in the Dutchess County Scholastic League opener Saturday at Dietz Stadium against Saugerties. Is the team he'll go with as depleted as you might expect?

Not really. Badalato, looking over a sea of new faces when he took the head coaching job in 1970, vowed never to allow himself to be faced with a 100 per cent rebuilding problem. His plan was to go with no more than half a roster of seniors, so that he'd be assured of half a team back the next year.

And that's what he's got going into this season. On paper the losses appear staggering, but chances are the experience gained by the returnees will surprise a lot of people when it comes time for the first kickoff.

This is not to say that Kingston is without its weak points. Badalato is the first to talk about them:

"The offensive backfield is nothing," he said Tuesday. "We lost quite a bit there and I don't really know what we can do. I wasn't satisfied with the offense in our scrimmage. We'll just have to wait and see

what develops through the first couple of games."

In that offensive backfield Kingston will go with Walt Houghtaling at quarterback. He's not a new comer to varsity action since he played just about half of every game last year, sharing the job with senior Glenn Littlefield.

Halfback Bobby Marz also put in time, scoring two touchdowns while performing in several of the Maroons' early season routs. The other halfback will be junior Lyle Shuler who's gained a starting berth solely off of his showing in practice.

The backfield is small and doesn't appear to contain the ingredients for a hard-running, ground-gaining machine.

"We're not a power team,"

Badalato agreed. "We don't have the big blockers like a (Wes) Cole or a (John) Tiano. We'll probably have to put the ball in the air, as much as I don't like it, since I'd rather go in for ball control. But Houghtaling and Bouton (second string quarterback Chuck Bouton) can throw so we might as well take advantage of it."

For that reason Badalato has shifted his receiving corps around. John Carter, a Daily Freeman All-County split end, will play flanker back and Joey Pay will take over at Carter's old spot. Tom Turco will work from the tight end position.

Bill Samuels, Bob Williams, Jim Cammians, Steve Engelhardt, and Tim Pillsworth are the backup runners. Pillsworth will see most of his action on the line, but Badalato is impressed with his speed.

Alan Greenspan, a sophomore, is the No. 3 quarterback. Sophomore Dawson has looked good enough to get the nod as reserve split end.

The other spot which concerns Badalato is the defensive backfield.

"The secondary is untried, but I think it might be able

to be as good as last year's. Of course last year we had an exciting secondary which intercepted 29 passes."

Gone from that group are All-County picks Ralph Longendyke and Abe Robinson.

The new crew includes Lee Geanuleas, Bouton, Raymond Gay, and Gerald Clingman with Kevin McColgan ready to step in if needed.

What does look good is the line situation.

On offense veterans Don Hopper, Jeff Lowe, Jim Milano, and Turco along with Ray DiSimone and Jimmy Gualtieri make up an impressive group. And the defensive aggregation which includes Lowe, Milano, Hopper, Pillsworth, and Brown is as good a group as you'll find in the DCSL.

The linebacking team of Jeff Longendyke, Kim Nicholas, and Rich Elmendorf on the outside and Bob Carey and Brown in the middle also looks first rate.

For reserve duty on offense, Badalato can call upon Mark Guido, Lee Lafferty, and Bob McCabe, and on defense he can use Bob Dockenhausen, Lou Caserio, John Edwards, Joe Conlin, Joe Cozza, or Bill Powers.

So it is with proven lines and questionable backfields that Kingston enters the DCSL. And what about the DCSL?

"This league is the best thing that could happen to us," Badalato enthused. "It gives us more incentive, more esprit de corps, and a stable schedule."

"Let me say this, I've heard where people are saying that we've got an easier schedule than in the past. Well they're in for a rude awakening. We know we're in a tough league."

A league schedule is always tougher. We scrimmaged Arlington last year and we know from the kind of ball they played that this league will be tough. I don't know much about the other teams but I do know that we played Lourdes several years ago and they were tough and Roosevelt beats Middletown consistently.

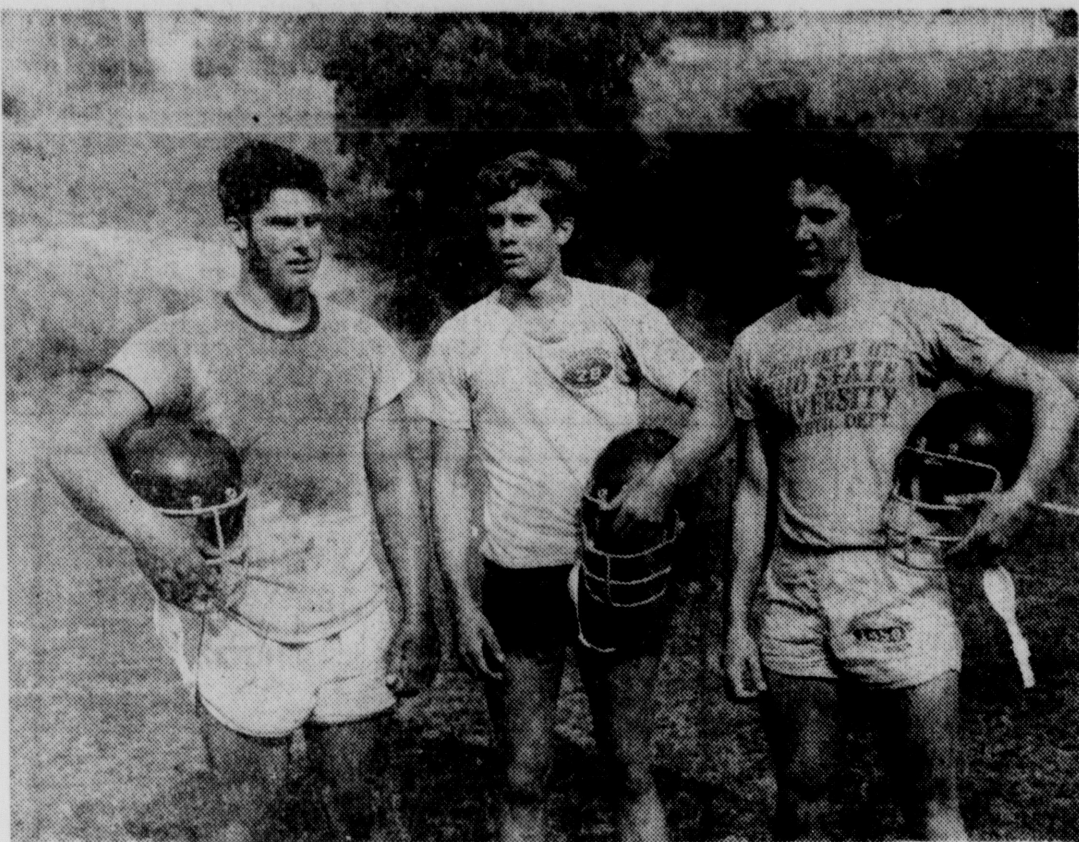
"As far as the other teams, the best thing we can do is to prepare our club. We've seen enough offenses so that we can adjust. The big thing in high school football is the man-to-man situation. The team with the best players is going to win."

Will Kingston have the best players? It's hard to predict. Badalato feels that what the

team is lacking in size is made up in speed. And while he doesn't sound that confident yet ("We're not as sharp as we were at this time last year"), one gets the impression that the Maroons' coach and players think they have a good shot at a championship this season.

EXTRA POINTS — Where are some of last year's players? John Harris, all-everything on the line, is at Union College; Mark Snyder, the running back, is in the Navy; Littlefield is at the University of Connecticut; Dennis Larios is at Cornell; and kicker Bruck McCrindle, defensive back Ralph Longendyke, fullback-linebacker John Tiano, and linebacker Frank Carey are at Hudson Valley Community College. McCrindle kicked five extra points in a 35-13 win over Siena last week. Bruce is also seeing backup quarterbacking duty.

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 23	Saugerties	Home
30	Beacon	Away
Oct. 7	Newburgh	Away
14	Ketchikan	Home
21	John Jay	Home
28	Roosevelt	Away
Nov. 4	Arlington	Away
11	Lourdes	Home
18	Poughkeepsie	Away



TRI-CAPTAINS—When Kingston High School opens its 1972 football season at Dietz Stadium Saturday against Saugerties and the referee asks the captains to meet at mid-field, representing the Maroons will be (L to R) Jeff Lowe, Jeff Longendyke, and Walt Houghtaling. Game time is 1:30 p. m. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Waterfowl Prospects On the Excellent Side

ALBANY

Excellent waterfowl hunting prospects have been forecast for this fall, with the announcement of seasons by Henry L. Diamond, commissioner of Environmental Conservation. Three species of waterfowl are in short supply this season, however, and are consequently protected. These are the canvasback, redhead ducks and brant.

Upstate generally there will be a 60-day split duck season running from Oct. 2 through Nov. 20 and from Dec. 22 through Dec. 31. Excluding the Lake Champlain area, this will mean the basic bag limits, with certain exceptions, are three daily and six in possession.

In the Lake Champlain area, which takes the same season and limits as Vermont, dates are Oct. 7 through Oct. 15, a single season of 50 days during which basic limits are four per day and eight in possession.

Liberal bag limits continued from last year are in the form of bonus birds, in addition to the basic bag in each upstate section. For the first nine days in either area (upstate generally from Oct. 2-10 and in Champlain Oct. 7-15) two extra blue-winged teal may be taken per day, and four kept in possession.

Scaup are also in excellent supply and during the entire season in certain upstate waters generally two additional per day may be taken and four kept in possession.

In Lake Champlain, only from Oct. 28-Dec. 7 is this true. This is to prevent over-harvest of the similar - appearing ringnecked duck which, although scarce, is most abundant during October.

Those birds still in somewhat precarious status and objects of an effort to allow them to increase, are again completely or partially protected. Only one black duck may be taken per

day (two in possession) during the 60-day season and two per day (four in possession) during the 50-day Lake Champlain season. For both these seasons wood duck limits are also restricted to two and four, with canvasbacks and redheads completely protected this year.

Goose season upstate will begin at the same time as the duck season in each area and run 70 days until Dec. 10 in upstate generally, and to Dec. 15 on Lake Champlain. Three geese may be taken daily (six in possession.)

Shooting hours for all seasons and species are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. All waterfowl hunters 16 years of age and older must have a Federal duck stamp, which has been raised from \$3 to \$5 this year.

Ice Sports Organization To Promote Skate Events

KINGSTON

A non-profit organization has been formed to promote ice skating in the Kingston area. The association plans to offer its assistance to any interested sponsor of ice skating related events such as speed skating races, youth hockey clinics, and figure skating.

"We hope to pick up the interest in ice skating in the area," said an organization spokesman. "We hope to work in conjunction with the Kingston Recreation Department in holding hockey clinics for the boys in the area. We also feel

the ice-skating programs will compliment the City's ski program and that all the youths in the area will benefit by these programs."

The spokesman said that interest locally has been "held back due to the lack of good ice facilities."

Daniel Caragher is president of the Ice Sports Organization. Other officers are Gerard Lussier, vice president; Robert Goodrich, vice-president, public relations; Bruce Fiore, vice-president operations; and Richard Whitney, secretary and programming.

Berardi-Feeney Tandem Mixed Foursome Winners

KINGSTON

Eugene Berardi and Mrs. Thomas Feeney dominated The Twaalfskill Club's two-ball Mixed Foursome with low gross 37-41-78 and low net, 78-23-55.

Thomas Feeney and Mrs. Emilio Groppuso were runners-up in gross with 42-38-80, with Bud Potter and Mrs. David Hoffman placing set in net with 83-24-59.

Babe Ruth Meeting

Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League meets Friday, Sept. 22, at 8 p. m. at the American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge. All interested persons are urged to attend. A picnic or banquet is tentatively planned for boys who participated in the 1972 season.

Oklahoma Out To Best Itself

NEW YORK (UPI)—Oklahoma is UPT's second ranked team and out to best itself.

The power-house Sooners are trying to improve on their 1971 record of 566.3 rushing passing yards per game and doing just that looking at the stats from Oklahoma's opening game 617 offensive yards, good enough for the country's lead.

Runnerup Texas Tech is just two yards behind in total offense and No. 1 ranked Southern Cal rocketed to fourth with a 1972 season-high 670 yards against Oregon State.

Defensively, East Carolina leads in total defense and rushing defense. Indiana in pass defense and nine majors have held their opponents scoreless.

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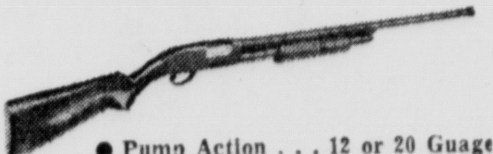
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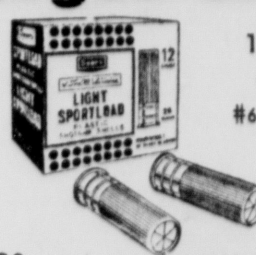
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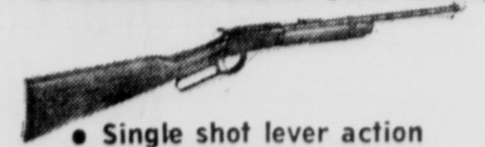
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Coleman and Red Hook Top Cross Country Threats

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON — Four returning lettermen from Coleman High's 1971 Ulster County Athletic League cross-country co-champions form the nucleus for the Statesmen's long distance hopes this year. It hasn't made coach Ken Ward all that confident: "We're not in bad shape, but last year things were so close there were only four points separating the top four teams in the final standings. Everybody else has people back — Red Hook looks really strong — so if we win it we'll have to do it the same way."

What he's referring to is tight finishes turned in by his top runners last year. Coleman seldom took a first place, but usually nailed down the next three or four. Faced with pretty much the same problem, Ward is looking to Tony Maneen, Dave Benkart leading the way, and Paul Schiller for an encore.

"I'm really not in that bad a shape," he reconsidered. "Our JV cleaned up last year." With aid from that source and a pair of newcomers, sophomore Jim Rioux and Kingston transfer Tom Nee, the Statesmen figure to be at the very least as deep as anyone.

Bst Coleman's ace in the hole will be missing for the most part in '72. That's the Statesmen's course. Part of that famous trail traverses a mountain, also known as Ward's Folly. Visiting teams hate to see it looming. "I love hills," he declared. "They should be part of every season course." But the Statesmen have only two home meets this year, so they'll have to do their winning on flatter roads.

Red Hook, the other co-champ, seems the team to beat. With a one-two punch of Phil Hand the league's best, and Dave Benkart leading the way, Coleman has a handful of teams able to offer a challenge.

"I've got 29 on the team this year," revealed coach Jim Gergel, Andy Jones and Allen Gergel, a hurdler, junior Mike Clinton, a hurdler, junior Ralph Schobert and Wayne Kruescher, back after a year of knee trouble. For depth add Paul Bartow, Jim Clough, Mark Schreiber and Guy Gardner.

"Our past problem has always been the third through the fifth positions. This year, at this stage, we have five runners who can be called competitive. It could be a good year."

If the Hugies have a trio to back Grosshans and McDermott, it could be a very good Paltz year indeed. Trying to be Steve Lark, a returnee, Mike Clinton, a hurdler, junior Ralph Schobert and Wayne Kruescher, back after a year of knee trouble. For depth add Paul Bartow, Jim Clough, Mark Schreiber and Guy Gardner.

Marbora had another piece of the loss of John Simmons and time power Pine Bush. George Shurter's repalcement is Ed Brown in hoping to get results from Tom Savona, Tom Sadler and Art Shouten in a rebuilding year."

Liberty has a new coach in Ron Schulte, as does Ellenville. Fred and John Lopiano will in Mark Bauman. Both will rely on new faces. Joe Kelly Highland entry into the race, he may get some help from Hersey Bazemore, a new student. At Ellenville, where Ira Hilf is no more, it's lots of rookies.

Another young squad will be Ron Schulte's repalcement is Ed Brown in hoping to get results from Tom Savona, Tom Sadler and Art Shouten in a rebuilding year."

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COLEMAN HARRIERS — Coach Ken Ward (L) mits four key members of the 1972 Coleman High cross country team: Tony Maneen, Paul Schiller, Dave McCluskey and Kevin Post. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Albatross Sets World Record

DELAWARE, O. (UPI)—Albatross set a world's record for a pacer of any age on a half-mile track Tuesday by covering the mile in 1:55 3/5.

The 3-year-old bettered the old mark of 1:57 set by the great Bret Hanover in the 1965 Little Brown Jug and equalled the all-time time trial record of 1:55 3/5 set here at the Delaware County Fairgrounds in 1961 by Adios Butler.

Albatross, who failed in a bid

for the 1971 Jug, had quarter times of :28 3/5, :58, 1:26 4/5 and 1:55 3/5 at the reins of Stanley Dancer. Cissy T Adios was second by 33 1/2 lengths.

Albatross also holds the record for a mile on a one-mile track, 1:54 3/5 at Sportsman's Park in Chicago. He will stand at stud this fall at Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa.

The \$2,000 free-for-all race Tuesday was arranged especially for a world's record try by Albatross.

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A78-13	\$26	13.00	\$29	14.50	1.78
C78-14	\$29	14.50	\$32	16.00	2.10
E78-14	\$31	15.50	\$34	17.00	2.34
F78-14	\$33	16.50	\$36	18.00	2.52
G78-14	\$36	18.00	\$39	19.50	2.69
A78-15	\$31	15.50	—	—	1.94
G78-15	\$38	19.00	\$41	20.50	2.78
H78-15	\$41	20.50	\$44	22.00	3.01
L78-15	—	—	\$49	24.50	3.28

*No trade-in required.



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F78-14	7.75-14	\$30	22.50	2.52
F78-15	7.75-15	\$30	23.50	2.58
G78-14	8.25-14	\$33	25.25	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15	\$33	25.75	2.78
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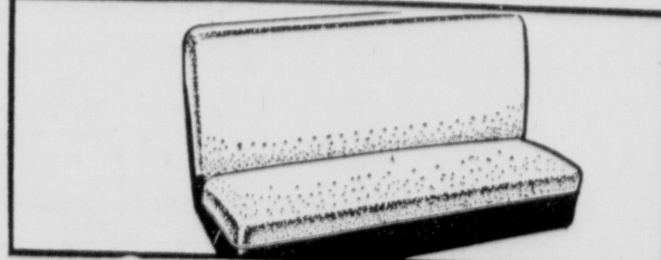
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This 4 bedroom rancher offers the ultimate in luxurious living. Wall to wall carpeting, ultra modern kitchen and spacious well decorated rooms make this home a number one on our current list of executive homes. Offered at \$62,900.

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Designed for comfortable living and nestled in the trees is this maintenance free 2 story colonial. Entry hall, living room and formal dining room have wall to wall carpet, large kitchen with self cleaning oven and dishwasher and 1 1/2 bath plus paneled playroom with beamed ceiling and brick fireplace off the kitchen. On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms, and bath. Attached garage and patio. Choice Woodstock area.

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No costly repairs to be made on this well kept bungalow. Offering 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bath, h/w BSBH heat, new furniture. Perfect investment for a young couple. Price \$25,000.

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1972 PONTIAC VENTURA, 2 DR.
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A REAL SHARP CAR

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About A 10

Top of my scale is this beautiful colonial. Built on a park like home site of almost an acre it offers an entry foyer that leads to a large carpeted living room, formal dining room with fireplace, bright modern kitchen, king size master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, attached garage. Total taxes only \$334. Price \$35,000.

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Designed for comfortable living and nestled in the trees is this maintenance free 2 story colonial. Entry hall, living room and formal dining room have wall to wall carpet, large kitchen with self cleaning oven and dishwasher and 1 1/2 bath plus paneled playroom with beamed ceiling and brick fireplace off the kitchen. On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms, and bath. Attached garage and patio. Choice Woodstock area.

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5 BEDROOM house, off Rt. 212. Window on gorgeous 2 acre plus parcel. Fireplace, living & dining room 42'x16', all rooms with cathedral ceilings. \$35,000. We also have a parcel of 3 acres plus. \$7,000. 679-6830

6 BDRMS., 2 baths, lge. rustic liv. rm., din. rm., porch & gar. on approx. 1 1/2 acres. low tax area. \$47,900. Principals only: 657-2333 or 338-4616.

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Impressive colonial, lge family rm., living rm., fireplace, formal dining, modern kitchen w/appliances, 3 B.R., 2 baths, 2 car gar., built setting on stream, low taxes. \$41,600.

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BRICK LANCH—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized 2 car garage, corner of Kingston & Wilson Ave., nicely landscaped. \$38,500. Ph. 331-2056

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2 story colonial, alum. siding, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., lovely mod. eat-in kitchen, built in range & oven, and included w/w carpet, range & dryer. Good size barn, garage, setting with lot. Nice country setting. \$46,500.

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Like the beauty of the unspoiled forest? Then call to see this Prime 4 1/2 acre Woodstock Estate. It is also an attractive colonial ranch, that features a large carpeted living room with raised hearth fireplace, a dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full cellar, attached 2 car garage. \$46,500.

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FLASH!

We have just listed what you've been looking for. An attractive mod. 3 bdrms. ranch w/alum. siding on a deep lot. The eat-in kitchen is equipped with built-in range & oven & refrig. Full basement, ceramic tile bath, TV antenna, storage shed. Don't wait on this one! We have the key. The price? Just \$19,900.

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This 4 bedroom rancher offers the ultimate in luxurious living. Wall to wall carpeting, ultra modern kitchen and spacious well decorated rooms make this home a number one on our current list of executive homes. Offered at \$62,900.

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Situated on a tree shaded private knoll, we have a 3 bdrms. brick ranch, including large living rm. with raised hearth white brick fireplace, formal dining rm., breezeway with built-in bar, and oversized attached garage. Unbelievably priced at \$24,150.

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2 bdrms. custom built, enclosed patio, incl. water walk, attr. extra large lot, owner anxious make offer. Joseph DiPeri, salesman, 339-3940.

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2 Wooded Acres
With about 350 ft. front, frontage, gentle slope from town road. Very beautiful home site, \$7,000.
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Absolute privacy on 3 acres plus wooded bluff homesite. View over Hudson. 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 3 Vozdik, owner, 246-6300.

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1 ACRE OF LAND FOR MOBILE HOME. 246-6819.
1 BUY windows & doors, plumbing & heating supplies, lumber, plywood & all building materials. Lewis W. Hurley, 331-7866

Sam the Man needs good used tires, bikes, power tools, office equip., odd pcs. furniture, you name it. If its good I want it. Cash w/even. Sams Swap Shop, 218 N. Front St., Kingston, 338-1953.

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Farm house needed for mature, responsible S. N. Y. faculty family, willing to commute 688-9270.
SINGLE Refined Adult Male requires 2 rm. apt. & bath, all utilities. Uptown CPO, Box 235

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A cozy 3 room apt. for couple, heat, hot water, gas, electric, furnished, no pets, children. On 9W & Glisco Road, upstairs former Thunderbird Inn. Call 338-1953 or 331-3866.

AVAILABLE Sept. 1st, 4 rms., modern, newly decorated, w/w carpeting, no pets, adults only. 338-4155. Franklin Apt., 759 Broadway.

AVAIL. Oct. 1st, 3 large rms., exc. low, refs, sec., adults, no pets. 338-9080.

A 3 room apt.—heat, hot water, \$110 per month, adults only. 339-5410 days.

2 BDRM. APT.—\$125 mo., w/w carpet, paneled, no pets, couple, 1 child, refs., sec. 338-1953.

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2 BDRM. DUPLEX—2 bdrms., apt. 338-0419 after 3 p.m.

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RM. APT., adults only, separate entrance, 72 Foxhall Ave.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM, \$165
2 BEDROOMS FROM \$165 to \$190

Swimming pool, play area. Take Loust St. off Boies Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. Call 338-4361.

4 Rms. and bath, midtown Kingston, adults only, no pets. Ref. \$180. E. C. Costello, Broker, 255-1513.

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A beautiful all electric 2 1/2 room apt. like new, 1 gentleman only. mod. equip. req. Woodstock Estates, 679-8454 after 12 noon.

CLEAN 3 room apt.—pvt. kitchen & bath, heat & hot water, gas & electric off st. Call 246-0688

FURNISHED COTTAGE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, all electric, no pets. Wittenberg, 679-2078.

GARDEN—6 min. from IBM, studio 4 rm. cottage, furnished. Month security. 246-2626.

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KINGSTON—comfortable 3 rm. apt., best upmost location, all new furnishings, w/w carpeting, new bath & kitchen, all paneled. Suite 1 or 2 adults, no pets, \$165. 246-2606

NICE 1 rm. with kitchenette, quiet & pleasant, best location, 238 AL St. Call 338-1953

1 ROOM with kitchenette, 1 block from uptown business section. Gentleman preferred. 338-4789

1-2-3 ROOMS, utilities included, \$23 wk. up. Call 338-1953

2 ROOMS—pvt. bath, perfect area gentleman only. 331-0282

3 ROOMS—desirable location, near IBM, parking, security required, \$125 mo. No pets. 331-2880

4 ROOM APT., utilities included, 5 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, sec., Glenview Lake Park, 331-0282

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WOODSTOCK AREA—beautiful private apt., bdrms., w/w carpeting, priv. kitchen, lovely grounds, gar. Avail. immed. \$200 mo. — util. Ref. 212-282-0214; 679-9505 w/eve.

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A nice cozy room for working person. Heat, supply, furniture, plywood & all building materials. Lewis W. Hurley, 331-7866

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GERMAN SHEPHERD adult female, wearing collar, area of Marbletown Firehouse. 338-7663.

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A better way to earn extra cash, model and demonstrate Holiday Magic Comedies. No quotas or territory. Choose your hours. Call 338-5782, 9 to 12 noon.

ACT NOW — \$60 wkly. part time without neglecting your family. 255-6516 or 331-2556 for appl., 9 to 5 & 7 to 9.

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AVON CALLING
AVON REPRESENTATIVES make money, enjoy life more and friend by people! It's easy even if you've never "sold" before. Call now for details. Mrs. J. Deane, 338-4155.

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LARGE STORE for rent with base rent, 35x100, finest location on busiest street in Ellenville. 647-7575.
PARTNER wanted. Employment Agency. Excellent earnings. Mod. est. investment. Opportunity to buy entire business. Write Box 286, Downtown Freeman.

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CROW HILL SCHOOL
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CLASSES in advanced Judo beginning Sept. 15. Call 331-1541

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2 FISHING POLES & REELS, lost Rt. 28, Glenford, N.Y. 338-4155.
Large German Short Hair Pointer, female, white with brown markings. Ans. to "Fleck." Last seen Friday morning, Mohonk Rd., High Falls. Child's pet. Generous reward. 687-7939.

MO. old all white with black mask, part Labrador, part English Setter, about 1 year old, blue collar, in Rolling Meadows-Elmendorf Heights area. Ans. to name "Puppy." 338-7162, Reward.

FOUND
GERMAN SHEPHERD adult female, wearing collar, area of Marbletown Firehouse. 338-7663.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female
A better way to earn extra cash, model and demonstrate Holiday Magic Comedies. No quotas or territory. Choose your hours. Call 338-5782, 9 to 12 noon.

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AVON REPRESENTATIVES make money, enjoy life more and friend by people! It's easy even if you've never "sold" before. Call now for details. Mrs. J. Deane, 338-4155.

ALARM INSTALLERS—professional only, guarantee \$200 per week, earning potential to \$400. Phone 914-277-0000.

WOMEN—PART TIME
Earn \$15-\$30 an evening showing high fashion jewelry. No inventory. Investment for samples. No deliveries. 628-7871; 628-7768.

WOMAN—part time to make light delivery. Include phone number. Write Bonnie Jo Cundies, Box 433, Portage, Indiana 46368.

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You should have a firm background in integrated logic circuits (TTL), discrete transistor pulse circuits, breadboarding, and debugging techniques.

These openings exist in our Maynard (Boston), Mass. facility. We offer company-paid relocation, excellent working conditions, and a liberal benefit package.

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You will work in our memory engineering group that designs, builds, tests, and releases to production both magnetic core and semi-conductor memories for our broad computer product line. Duties include evaluation, documentation, and associated technical support.

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ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least \$1.00 an hour for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the 1966 Amendments requires \$1.80 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.80 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U.S. Department of Labor, 221 Gerard Ave. Bronx, N.Y. 10452, WYadotte 3-1235.

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Help Wanted—Female
COMPANION for semi-invalid, very light housekeeping. Live in. Ref. not essential. Write Box 70, Downtown Freeman.

COMPANION for lady. Very light housekeeping. Lovely home.

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EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Approx. 1 person. Royal Diner, Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 338-9880.

EXECUTIVE Housekeeper with supervisory experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Mazzarella, Northern Pleasant Hospital, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-3001.

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MATURE WOMEN for kitchen & cook relief. Call before 4 p.m. Mon. Tues. & Thurs. 9-12 Wed. 9-1 Friday. Provide office skills, references and hourly rate desired. Write Box 85, Downtown Freeman.

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RECURSE & licensed practical nurses, for all shifts. Wages and fringe benefits, comparable to local hospitals. Ideal working conditions. No need to leave home. Part time pay \$25.00. Part time pay \$25.00. Part time pay \$25.00.

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Available in legal office. Steno and typing required. Immediate employment. Write Ellenville PO Box 268 or phone 647-7460.

WAITRESS WANTED—exp., 246-6494.

WOMEN—PART TIME
Earn \$15-\$30 an evening showing high fashion jewelry. No inventory. Investment for samples. No deliveries. 628-7871; 628-7768.

WOMAN—part time to make light delivery. Include phone number. Write Bonnie Jo Cundies, Box 433, Portage, Indiana 46368.

Help Wanted—Male
ALARM INSTALLERS—professional only, guarantee \$200 per week, earning potential to \$400. Phone 914-277-0000.

ALUM. SINDING APPLICATORS
Best possible full time association for well exp. siding man, must be able to do trim work and be fully trained. Apply 325 So. Wall St., Kingston.

Help Wanted—Male & Female
AMBITIOUS PERSON—needed due to expansion. Supply consumers with famous Rawleigh Household Products. Full or part time can earn \$3 or more per hour. Call Collect 518-449-5629 or write Rawleigh, Box 1349, Albany, N.Y.

INSTALLERS NEEDED
To supplement our growing home improvement business. Kitchen cabinets. General carpentry. Plumbing. Heating. Air conditioning. Roofing. Siding. Experience necessary. Insurance requirement. References. Contract only. Apply Sears, Kingston Shop. Plaza 331-2300.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Call 471-9700

Kingston Employment Agency
230 Fair Street 331-6060

Help Wanted—Male or Female
FISCAL DIRECTOR
This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to use your abilities and experience in accounting and management in developing an automated and/or manual accounting system for this non-profit Catholic social service corporation. This position represents a development challenge. A minimum of 3 years experience is required in supervisory accounting capacity involving a manual accounting system. Additionally a college degree in accounting is required. Excellent fringe benefits including one month paid vacation.

If you are confident you can meet the challenge and demonstrate your accounting skill, please forward your resume including salary history and requirements to Box 41, Downtown Freeman.

I am looking for someone capable of managing a \$30,000 annual. Fantastic financial opportunity if you qualify. Investment required. Must have management ability. Write Box 85, Lake Katrine, N.Y.

REG. X-Ray Technician—physician's office, pleasant surroundings. Reply CPO Box 428, Kgn.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Male
Appliance Serviceman
Excel. salary & serv. com.
Pd. vac. holiday, sick days,
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661 BROADWAY

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least \$1.00 an hour for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the 1966 Amendments requires \$1.80 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.80 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U.S. Department of Labor, 221 Gerard Ave. Bronx, N.Y. 10452, WYadotte 3-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful refusal or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female
COMPANION for semi-invalid, very light housekeeping. Live in. Ref. not essential. Write Box 70, Downtown Freeman.

COMPANION for lady. Very light housekeeping. Lovely home.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—exp. preferred, good hours, pleasant office, Woodstock Write Box 61, Downtown Freeman.

EARN free toys the easy way have a FRIENDLY TOY PARTY. High school seniors and college students color catalog. 338-8442; 331-0859; 246-688

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Approx. 1 person. Royal Diner, Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 338-9880.

EXECUTIVE Housekeeper with supervisory experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Mazzarella, Northern Pleasant Hospital, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-3001.

HOLIDAY INN—Waitress position open. Mature type person, prefer domestic parties. Full time pay \$4.00 per hour.

HOMEMAKERS SERVICE will train mature women, crons for part time home parties. No need to leave home. Tuition terms. Guidance. Home office Cherry Hill, N. J. Call 338-3515 any time.

MATURE WOMEN for kitchen & cook relief. Call before 4 p.m. Mon. Tues. & Thurs. 9-12 Wed. 9-1 Friday. Provide office skills, references and hourly rate desired. Write Box 85, Downtown Freeman.

MOTHERS—earn extra money (\$5.00 per hour) in your spare time. Plus get a free wardrobe each season. Become a Bedtime Stylist. For appointment for interview call collect Thurs. & Friday, Newburgh, 914-343-9151.

Programmer IBM 360-30-40. Copal exp./relocate. fee pd. \$1250

Chief Lab. Tech. ASCP nego. Open. \$750. Medical Lab. Tech. exp. 675. Burroughs Bkpt. Oper. 525. Secretary (Saugerties) 520. Jr. Legal Secretary 4



GALLANT POLITICIAN — Congressman John Rooney shows a touch of old-world gallantry as he bends to kiss the hand of an admirer after casting his vote in the court-ordered replay of June's Democratic Congressional primary in Brooklyn. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

McGovern Supporters Fail In Labor Endorsement Bid

By United Press International
Supporters of Sen. George S. McGovern tried but failed Tuesday to win him the endorsement of the United Steelworkers Union, but the Democratic presidential candidate expressed satisfaction with the backing he is getting from labor.

Steelworkers Union representatives, meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., shouted down an attempt to get the 1.4 million member union to endorse the South Dakota senator. Instead, the convention adopted a resolution expressing neutrality in the race between President Nixon and McGovern—the same position taken by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

In Milwaukee Tuesday, McGovern said he believed Meany was worried about his loss of "whack" in Democratic party councils. McGovern said he believed Meany would have

supported his candidacy if McGovern had backed the Vietnam War. He said he was "very surprised" to hear Meany had attacked his economic proposals.

But McGovern said he was pleased with the support he has received from individual unions. "We're getting good support from organized labor," McGovern said. "We've been endorsed by 35 to 36 major unions."

McGovern spent the day stumping the Midwest, saying at Flint, Mich., the administration was trying to "con" the public about its tax plans. He said administration spokesmen had given conflicting statements about plans for a value-added tax, which he called nothing less than a national sales tax. He also promised to end the Vietnam War and accused Nixon of turning his back on the United Nations.

Nixon went late Tuesday to his Camp David, Md., retreat and does not plan to leave the Washington area until Friday, when he will fly to Texas to meet with members of the organization Democrats for Nixon. But he got campaign help from his wife and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Mrs. Nixon, who is on a six-day, seven-state cross country trip, flew to Yellowstone Park Tuesday for the start of a campaign swing through the Rocky Mountain states of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Agnew carried the administration banner to Minneapolis, where he accused the Democrats of trying to make "another Watergate" of charges some grain exporters made big profits on the sale of wheat to Russia by getting advance information from Agriculture Department officials. He said the people would "not fall for" the charges.

Wilson Interested In Rocky's Job If...

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI)—Although he says he has no reason to think it will happen in the next few months, Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson says he would like to be governor of New York State.

"I have no reason to believe the governor has any plans other than to serve out his term," Wilson said Tuesday night when asked about persistent rumors that Governor Rockefeller might

be offered a job in the Nixon cabinet after the Nov. election.

Wilson, under the state constitution, serves as acting governor any time Rockefeller is out of the state. If the governor were to take a post in the Nixon administration, however, Wilson indicated he might seek gubernatorial election himself.

"If the situation should develop," he said, "I would like to have the opportunity to serve the people as governor. But I have no absolute timetable."

Wilson, who has been second-in-command since 1958, and served as a State Assemblyman for 20 years prior to that, was here to open the Dutchess County GOP campaign headquarters.

On the proposed \$1.15 billion environmental conservation bond issue Wilson said "it has a good chance of passing because the people see a real need for sewage treatment plants and

Factions Slate Meeting With Mediator

BEACON, N.Y. (UPI)—Both sides in a teachers' strike were to meet today with mediator Lawrence Hammer in an attempt to settle grievances which have disrupted classes in the Beacon school district since Sept. 7.

The joint meeting was called as the Beacon Teachers Association decided to continue its job action and the school board announced it was going to hire replacements for the strikers.

Fred Tumak, president of the teachers' union, said 136 of its 192 members stayed away from classes. He also said a statement by John O'Leary, school board president, that the strikers would be dismissed and replacements hired was "illegal."

The schools were open for the first time since last Thursday, with administrative personnel and parents staffing the classrooms, officials said.

Court Ordered Rerun Against Lowenstein

Rep. Rooney Wins Again

By United Press International
Victory in Brooklyn Tuesday for Rep. John Rooney over Allard Lowenstein, architect of the "dump Johnson" movement in 1968, highlighted a day of primary and runoff elections in New York, Massachusetts, Oklahoma and Washington State.

Rooney, a conservative Democrat who has spent 28 years in the House, has been a consistent supporter of the Vietnam War. He defeated Lowenstein in New York's June 20 primary, but a rerun was ordered by the courts.

In another race where the Vietnam war was a pivotal issue, John Kerry, spokesman for Vietnam Veterans Against the War, won the Democratic nomination for Congress in Lowell, Mass.

Democratic Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks, an early and staunch foe of school busing, won renomination to her House seat in the Massachusetts primary.

Rooney claimed an early victory and vowed he would be "back in Washington tomorrow," representing his Brooklyn

district. But Lowenstein would not formally concede.

Rooney and Lowenstein each charged that delays in poll openings had hurt his chances and a federal judge ordered some polls to remain open past the normal closing time.

Complete but unofficial returns gave Rooney 15,486 votes to Lowenstein's 13,071.

In Massachusetts, late returns showed Kerry, a recipient of the Silver Star in Vietnam and vocal antiwar activist, defeated nine other candidates for the Democratic nomination in the 5th Congressional District.

With 137 of 154 precincts reported, Kerry had 19,761 votes to 11,900 for his closest opponent, State Rep. Anthony DiFrancia. Kerry's opponent in November will be former Republican state Rep. Paul W. Cronin.

Kerry's younger brother and another Kerry worker were arrested Tuesday in the course of an alleged break-in in the basement of the building housing DiFrancia's headquarters.

Middlesex County District Attorney John J. Droney, a "law and order" candidate, won the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination. He will face Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke, the only Negro in the Senate, in the November.

Mrs. Hicks, an opponent of school busing, polled 21,838 votes to 14,165 for state Sen. Robert L. Cawley, the closest of five other candidates.

In Washington, Democrats chose former Gov. Albert D. Rosellini to oppose Republican Gov. Dan Evans, who defeated Rosellini eight years ago.

Rosellini defeated labor-backed state Sen. Martin J. Durkan, opening the way for a political comeback bid. Rep. James McDermott finished a poor third in the race for the gubernatorial nomination.

Incumbent Democratic Congressmen Brock Adams, Tom Foley, Lloyd Meeds, Mike McCormack and Julia Butler

Hansen all won renomination. In Oklahoma, Republicans picked former Tulsa Mayor J. M. Hewgley Jr. as their choice to succeed retiring GOP Rep. Page Belcher in the usually Republican 1st District. Complete but unofficial returns showed Hewgley nosed out former U.S. Attorney Robert Ritzley in a runoff election, 12,266 votes to 11,857.

Hewgley, a 55-year-old oil operator, will be opposed in November by independent Paul

William Polin, 44, and Democrat James R. Jones, a 33-year-old attorney and former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

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691-8341
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ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR QUALITY "STANDARD BRAND"

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"Where good furniture is never expensive" OPEN DAILY 9-5:30 — FRIDAY 9-9

... TIME TO THINK ABOUT REMODELING FOR FALL

Choose from new colors and patterns that will add new luster to your home. We carry all types of floor covering.

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PROVENZANO'S FLOOR COVERING

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3 bedrooms, 1½ bath ranch with everything one needs to get started
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GRAND OPENING PRICES GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER

90% Mortgages
10% Down — 7½% Annual Interest Rate

TURN LEFT ON 9G OVER KINGSTON RHINECLIFF BRIDGE
4 MILES, TURN LEFT AT TIVOLI ON RT. 402; FOLLOW SIGNS

WOODS ROAD 759-2082 TIVOLI, N.Y.

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Ozzie's driving philosophy: "What I don't see... won't hurt me." She looks straight ahead when she cuts into your lane... goes vaguely myopic at traffic lights... and always fails to see the "No Parking" signs when the meters are full. Ozzie leans on all other drivers to keep her from harm. It may give you some satisfaction to know that Ozzie got hers. She figured the loss of power she felt lately would go away. It did. We towed her in yesterday.

SPECIAL \$17.95 Includes-adjust hands, replace pan gasket-change fluid-adjust linkage-road test car.

80 per cent of transmission troubles are preventable.

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Heavy Duty 12,000 lb.
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"At last I've created the perfect linoleum mechanic!"

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682 Broadway KINGSTON LINOLEUM & CARPET INC. Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 331-1467

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It happens. A scrape. A bump. A scratch. A dent. And the place to "patch it up" is Dynamic Auto Body... experts in ALL KINDS of body repair. Remember... we start from scratch... and end with a beautiful finish!

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PICK APPLES
'Mr.' Brand McIntosh — Full Flavored, Tree Ripe
NEW CONTAINERS FREE
Come to High Falls and follow signs
Pick 'em yourself from the trees
Every Day—From See to Can't See
In the "Garden Spot of Ulster County"

All-Volunteer Army... 'No Mercenary Organization'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon official overseeing development of the all-volunteer force says fear that it will result in an army of volunteers capable of taking over the country is "an argument without foundation."

"Civilian control within the Defense Department and the checks and balances provided by Congress and the Executive branch are sufficient to insure that there is not going to be a mercenary organization," says Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelley.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Kelley expressed confidence that the armed forces will have enough volunteers by next summer despite lagging enlistments in the Navy and a growing manpower shortage in the National Guard and Reserves.

It even may be possible, he said, to do away with draft calls by January, six months ahead of the administration's schedule.

Here are the questions and answers from the interview:

Q. The Truman administration tried eliminating the draft and raising an army of volunteers in 1947, and failed. Why the confidence being expressed now by the Nixon administration that the idea will succeed this time?

A. The confidence is based on the empirical data. It's working and that of course means a careful comparison of the results obtained in fiscal 1971 with relatively high draft pressure and high draft calls and fiscal year 1972 when draft calls were low, 25,000, and draft pressure was low.

Despite the sharp decline in draft pressure we continue to increase the number of volunteers. We continue to increase the percentage of true volunteers among those who enlist, and we continue to improve and at least maintain the quality of the force. All of these things argue well for the all-volunteer force and cause us to conclude that given the additional help that we seek from Congress and the support of the American public, the all-volunteer force is easily within our reach.

Q. But the Army has yet to maintain its monthly quota for the combat arms, Navy enlistments are lagging, and the National Guard and reserves are losing men. How will you overcome this?

A. Let me discuss those one at a time. First, Army combat skills. The Army is at the present time attracting a sufficient number of volunteers to the Army combat skills to meet its annual requirements. This is because, in combination with more enlistments, the Army is retaining many more through re-enlistment than were being retained earlier this year. In the month of August, for example, the Army expected 300 first-termers to re-enlist and instead 1,400 re-enlisted. Some of that difference a gain of 1,100, are people who are employed in the ground combat skills. And to the extent re-enlistments increase, it takes the strain off initial enlistments or recruiting.

As for the Navy, fiscal 1973 imposes stiff requirements on the Navy for re-enlistments. The Navy will have to obtain about 40 per cent more new enlistments this year than it obtained last year. To do this the Navy will have to continue improving its recruiting performance, as indeed it has demon-

strated improvement in each of the last three months.

As to the guards and reserves, you've noticed that there are shortages against the mandated strengths. This is so and the shortages will continue to increase unless we succeed in obtaining the enlistment and re-enlistment bonus authorities that we seek in the special pay act now before Congress.

Q. What other problems lie ahead?

A. None really that have not been outlined in the report that the President recently made public or embodied in the special pay act. We do have shortages in special skills. The Navy clear skills in the Navy is a notable example.

Q. What about the quality of new recruits? It would seem that without the draft you'd be getting fewer college graduates as both enlisted men and officers.

A. Our objective is not to get more college graduates among the enlisted population. It is important that we get high school graduate because completion of high school correlates very well with good disciplinary conduct in performance of military service. Our quality objective is to get people whose education and learning capacity is commensurate with the requirements of jobs. It would be a quality mismatch for us to get people overly bright in the services just as it would be a quality mismatch to get people whose job assignments are simply over their heads.

We have in our judgment a better quality mixture in the armed forces today than we had two years ago.

Now as regards the officer population, the authorities granted in the military pay act of 1971, are sufficient to meet any officer candidate requirements. We have now the authority for more ROTC scholarships than before. We also have the authority to increase from \$50 to \$100 the subsistence allowance pay to platoon leader candidates in the Marine Corps and ROTC candidates in the other services. The combination of these together with improvements made in ROTC and OCS programs, assures us that we are not going to have officer shortages.

Q. What about often expressed fears that without the draft the armed forces will become an army of mercenaries?

A. It's an argument without foundation. First of all, the leadership of the armed forces

is no different volunteer than it has been draft-driven. In the second place an all volunteer force does not contemplate an organization composed exclusively of lifers, people who commit themselves to military service for all their working lives. It's rather an organization composed of all volunteers, many of whom use military for one term or two terms as a way station to vocational success on the outside. So we will still have an organization whose members turn over, many of whose members return to civilian life after some period of service in military life. But the essential point of civilian control within the Defense Department and the checks and balances provided by Congress and the Executive branch are sufficient to ensure that there is not going to be an unnecessary takeover in the all-volunteer era.

Q. Secretary of Defense Laird has indicated that there are to be any draft calls after December, or at least he hoped that would be the case. What is the prospect for this?

A. Secretary Laird has not stated that there would definitely be no draft calls after December.

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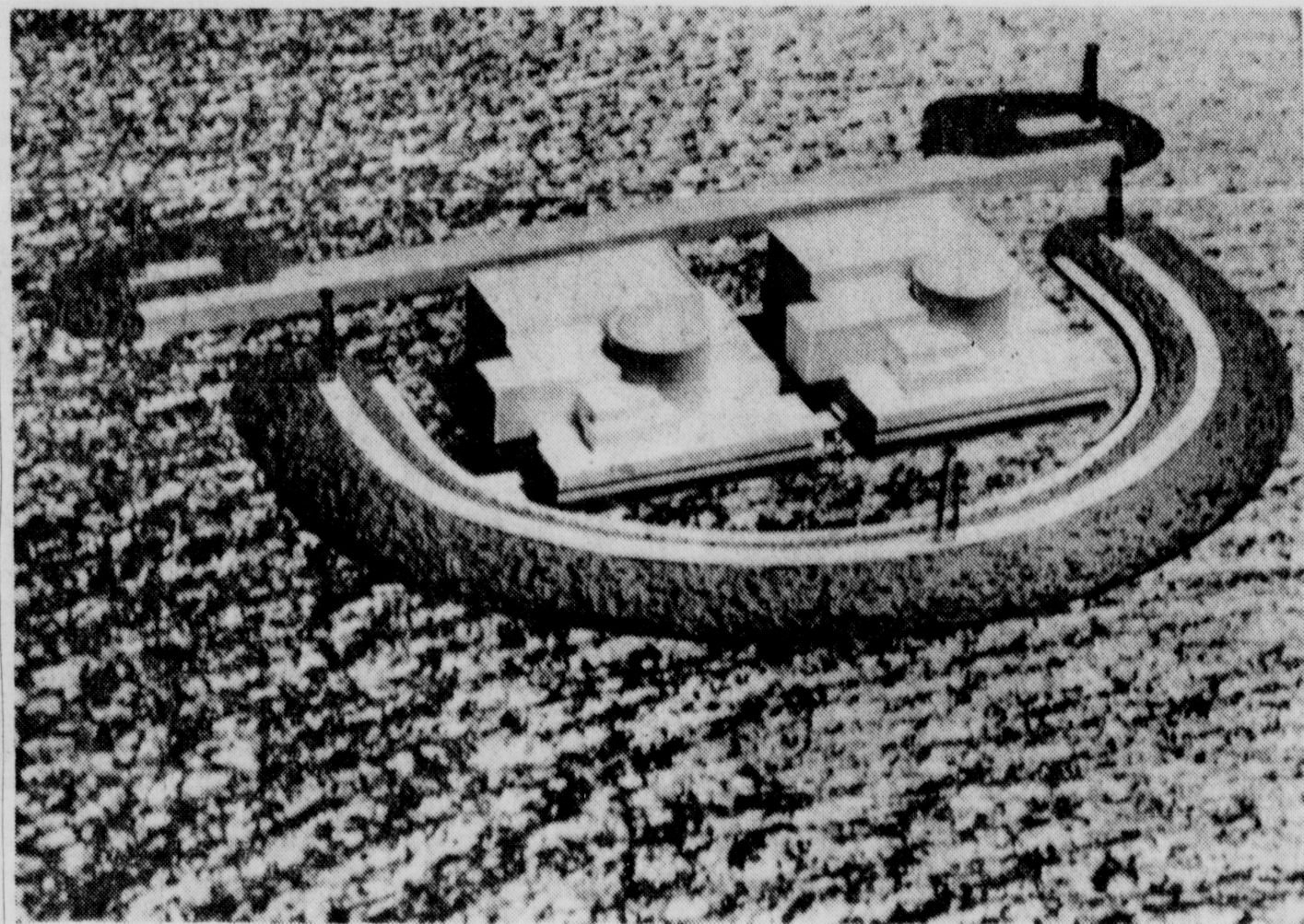
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OFFSHORE POWER PLANT—Formal contracts were signed recently for creation of the world's first offshore nuclear power plant and which will be moored in the ocean off the coast of Atlantic City, behind a massive semi-circular breakwater. Photo shows an artist's concept of the facility, to be

built for the Public Service Gas and Electric Co., serving 80 per cent of New Jersey's population. To be built within the three-mile off-shore limit, the plant will have two units with a capacity of 1,150 megawatts. Semi-circular breakwater is located on seaward side. (UPI)

It's 1973, and Chevrolet roofs are opening, seats are swiveling, bumpers are retracting, hatches are flipping up.

Did you ever have so much to talk about that you didn't know what to say first?

We're happy to report that's us for 1973. But since everything must begin somewhere, we'd like to draw your attention to our roof...



Isn't it romantic?

You see that rectangle beaming at you from above? That's a moonroof. Not to be confused with a sunroof. (Although many people will undoubtedly be caught using it like one.) A power roof is available on Chevelle and Monte Carlo; a manual one on Nova.

We've been thinking about your legs

One of the few things people asked us to improve in our popular Chevelle was leg

room in the backseat. Well, your knees will be pleased with the '73s. There are almost 3½ more inches for legs in the sedans.



Take the easy way out

Order our new Strato-bucket front seats that swing out 90°. They help make entrances more dignified and exits less showy.

You can get them on Chevelle and on Monte Carlo, our new road car. Monte Carlo, by the way, is gorgeous. And if you'll forgive a little immodesty, we think you'll find it the best handling American car you've ever driven.

Who'd have thought we'd ever get excited about bumpers?

This year's, however, are something to get stirred up about. One of our new bumpers,



New Malibu Colonnade Hardtop Coupe:

for example, is built around twin hydraulic cylinders. So on minor impact, the whole system retracts to cushion the shock. It's standard on all big Chevrolet, Chevelle and Monte Carlo models.



New Nova Hatchback Coupe:

Look what we hatched

You know us for our little Vega Hatchback. Now dependable Nova has one. Which literally makes it half trunk with the backseat down. It's a feature as practical as Nova itself.



New Cheyenne Super Pickup.

"Rides like a truck" is now a compliment

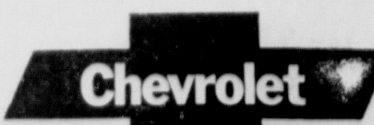
We designed a completely new pickup for 1973. And tried to make it everything you've always wanted a truck to be. We think it's the smoothest riding, easiest handling pickup ever built. And the roomiest inside. It also looks like a light-duty truck ought to look.

So what else is new

Naturally, we've only given you a taste of what's new in Chevy cars and trucks for '73. Among other things, we're introducing a new Exhaust Gas Recirculation system, a hatchback for wagons, a wider selection of colors and vinyl roofs and new interior trim fabrics.

Plus a highly refined flow-through power ventilation system, a reading light for front seat passengers, improved suspension systems, reclining seats and scores of dramatic styling changes.

We invite you to see it all at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Building a better way to see and serve the U.S.A.

Coffin Lid Finally Shut

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—After 61 years the lid finally has been shut on Forenzio Concippio's coffin. But unless someone comes up with some money, it may be another 61 years before the former carnival worker is buried.

Under pressure from a couple of congressmen and the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers, a funeral director in Laurinburg last week set Concippio's vertical-resting, glass-covered coffin in the horizontal position and put the top on the wooden case.

Concippio, a short, dark Italian, was 25 when he was clubbed over the head with a stick by a fellow carnival worker in McColl, S.C., and died from the injury May 3, 1911.

He was brought to the McDougald Funeral Home in nearby Laurinburg and embalmed by Malcolm McDougald at the request of Concippio's father. The father deposited \$20 and signed a paper giving McDougald authority over the body if the father didn't return. He never came back.

Eventually McDougald put a glass top on the coffin, fixed a rope under the corpse's arms, and set it up on display in the garage. It remained there until last week, an item of curiosity in this Scotland county seat of about 9,000 persons.

Local residents tagged Concippio with the name "Spaghetti."

Hewitt McDougald, son of the late Malcolm, agreed last week to close the coffin after meeting with officials from the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers, which licenses morticians in North Carolina.



(above) Caprice Coupe. Our new uppermost Chevrolet. Its luxury, comfort and quiet ride rival the most expensive cars you can buy.

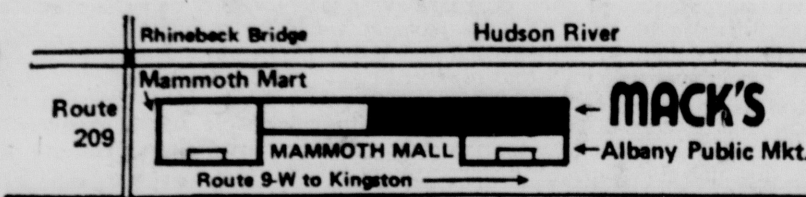
(below) Monte Carlo S Coupe. America's newest road car. With the handling of the finest European cars, and the looks and comfort of an American car.





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<p>BRECK CREME RINSE • REG. • BODY • BLONDE 16 oz. \$1.89 VALUE 88¢ limit 1</p>	<h1>COUPON SAVINGS SPREE!</h1> <p>CLIP & SAVE NOW THRU SEPT. 23rd.</p>			<p>MACK'S COUPON PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO 16 oz. \$1.99 VALUE 89¢ limit 1</p>	

<p>Reg. 2.95 ELECTRIC HOT TRAY Decorated 88¢ Limited Quantity</p>	<p>MACK'S COUPON KLEENEX JUMBO ROLL TOWELS 4 rolls for \$1.00 COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 23 WITH COUPON ONLY</p>	<p>MACK'S COUPON 70% Rubbing Alcohol 16-oz. bottle 19¢ COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 23 WITH COUPON ONLY</p>	<p>MACK'S COUPON Reg. 59c CANDY BARS Hershey—Mounds Reese—Many More 6 tray pack 29¢ Limit 12 COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 23 WITH COUPON ONLY</p>	<p>MACK'S COUPON HAND LOTION MACK BRAND 16 oz. "WHITE" TYPE WITH PUMP REG. 99¢ 49¢ COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 23 WITH COUPON ONLY</p>	<p>Coca Cola In Cans 6-Pack 69¢ Limit 4-6 Packs While 150 Cases Last</p>
<p>OLD SPICE SHAVE CREAM • REG. • MINT • SUPER SMOOTH 11 oz. \$1.25 VALUE 69¢ limit 1</p>	<p>MACK'S COUPON KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE White or Colors Box of 200 50¢ COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 23 WITH COUPON ONLY</p>	<p>MACK'S COUPON Reg. 2.99 Ladies Shifts Arnel Jersey \$1.77 Sizes 10 thru 20 COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 23 WITH COUPON ONLY</p>	<p>MACK'S COUPON Reg. 49c Cosmetic Puffs Bag of 300 29¢ Limit One COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 23 WITH COUPON ONLY</p>	<p>MACK'S COUPON VITAMIN "C" MACK BRAND 100MG-250'S REG. \$1.19 59¢ COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 23 WITH COUPON ONLY</p>	

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AT BALLET DEBUT—Ballet Folklorico de Chile Pucara made its debut in the U.S. Monday with a performance at George Washington University. Among those attending were (L-R): Galo Plaza, secretary general of the Organization of American States, and Chilean Ambassador and Mrs. Orlando Letelier. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Tragic Mistake . . . Will Happen Again

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a tragic mistake, one that froze the heart of the policeman who made it. He had seen two men running away from a robbery. One of them turned in his direction — and then he shot him to death.

The slain man was William Capers, a plainclothes detective. His killer was the uniformed cop on the beat.

Capers was one of two officers to die that way so far this year, and Patrolman Ronald Koehler says darkly: "It will happen again."

Koehler is a lecturer in a program which the Police Department hopes will at least cut down on the possibility of such fatal accidents. All of New York's 30,000 policemen will go through it twice a year.

If you were to sit in on one of the lectures, this is what you might see and hear:

Two men, both in street clothes, struggle in an isolated, grassy area. One is overcome by his adversary, who sits astride him and points a gun at his throat.

As a uniformed police officer arriving at the scene, what should your first reaction be? "Take cover!" Koehler tells his audience, slowly and emphatically.

"Then identify yourself. Order them not to move. Make a challenge. Do things nice 'n' easy."

And if the gunman does not heed the command and turns, with gun pointed, ever so slightly toward the uniformed policeman, Koehler advises:

"Then he (the policeman) has to do what he has to do. He definitely has to shoot."

New York City policemen spend two days a year polishing up their target shooting at the largest police firearms training center in the country. At that time, they also listen to an hour-long slide lecture on police procedures.

On a typical day recently, a blend of captains, sergeants and rookies showed up in varying degrees of casualness,

wearing sweatshirts, sandals, Bermuda shorts, rumpled shirts and baggy pants.

Just as their rank was impossible to determine from their clothing, so they were reminded that the 5,000 plainclothes policemen in the city were similarly indistinguishable.

"Some of them have cop written all over their face," remarked Lt. Frank McGee, chief officer of the facility, who watched as they lined up for target practice.

"But some you couldn't tell from Abbie Hoffman," he said with a grin. "Cops don't necessarily have to have crewcuts and look like their mother came from County Cork."

McGee is sympathetic to the plight of policemen who, fearful for their own lives, mistake the obvious for what may not be the true situation.

"A police officer does not enjoy the luxury of a judge in court who can weigh the facts and come up with a decision two weeks later," McGee said. "He doesn't have an amicus curiae (friend of the court) riding with him in the car to advise him."

McGee pulls from his bookcase one of the 12 volumes documenting assaults against police officers so far this year. Ninety-six policemen encountered gunfire alone last year.

"When you read as many of those reports as I do," he said, "you have a feeling for the critical decisions that have to be made."

"People don't realize the movement—the adrenalin pumping through his body—all geared up for a combat situation where he's liable to get himself killed," McGee says, barely restraining his emotion.

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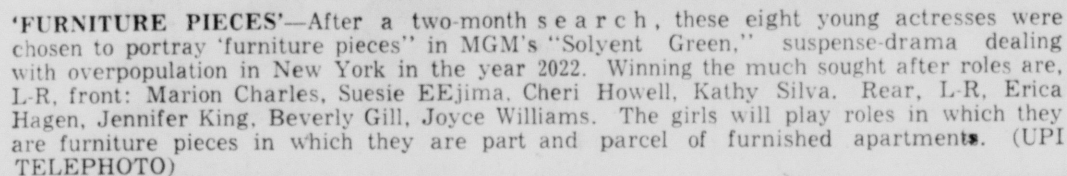


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Sudden Fame for Chess Figure

"I didn't have an agent before," he said. "Now I have agents keeping track of agents."

The sudden fame was thrust upon him because of his work as commentator on the educational television network broadcast of the world chess championship between Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky. The programs, first televised locally in New York State by the state Public Broadcast System,

"He was very helpful. On the first day, I oh'ed and ah'ed a lot but I talked to him and other people, and now I guess I'm a seasoned professional."

The program began in New

He left the City University two years ago in dismay over the direction of sociology study.

His ability? 'I am a natural talent player. I probably could hold my own with most of the

"A whole new world has opened up. It's overwhelming and I don't see the end of it. As long as chess continues — and it will continue — I will continue."

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The Daily Freeman

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United Way of Ulster County

Now kids can look it up in their own Funk & Wagnalls.

After 60 years of making encyclopedias for adults, Funk & Wagnalls has learned enough to make one for children.

It's called the Young Students Encyclopedia. And it's designed to do something more than just get them through the next homework assignment—to make them *want* to learn on their own.

Instead of burdening your children with tons of forgettable detail, it appeals to their native curiosity. The article on *Airplanes*, for example, illustrates an experiment children can perform at home showing how things fly. There are hundreds of other drawings, games and puzzles that not only teach but provoke, involve and entertain in the process.

In other words, it's an encyclopedia children will actually use. They'll also use it a long time. It's designed

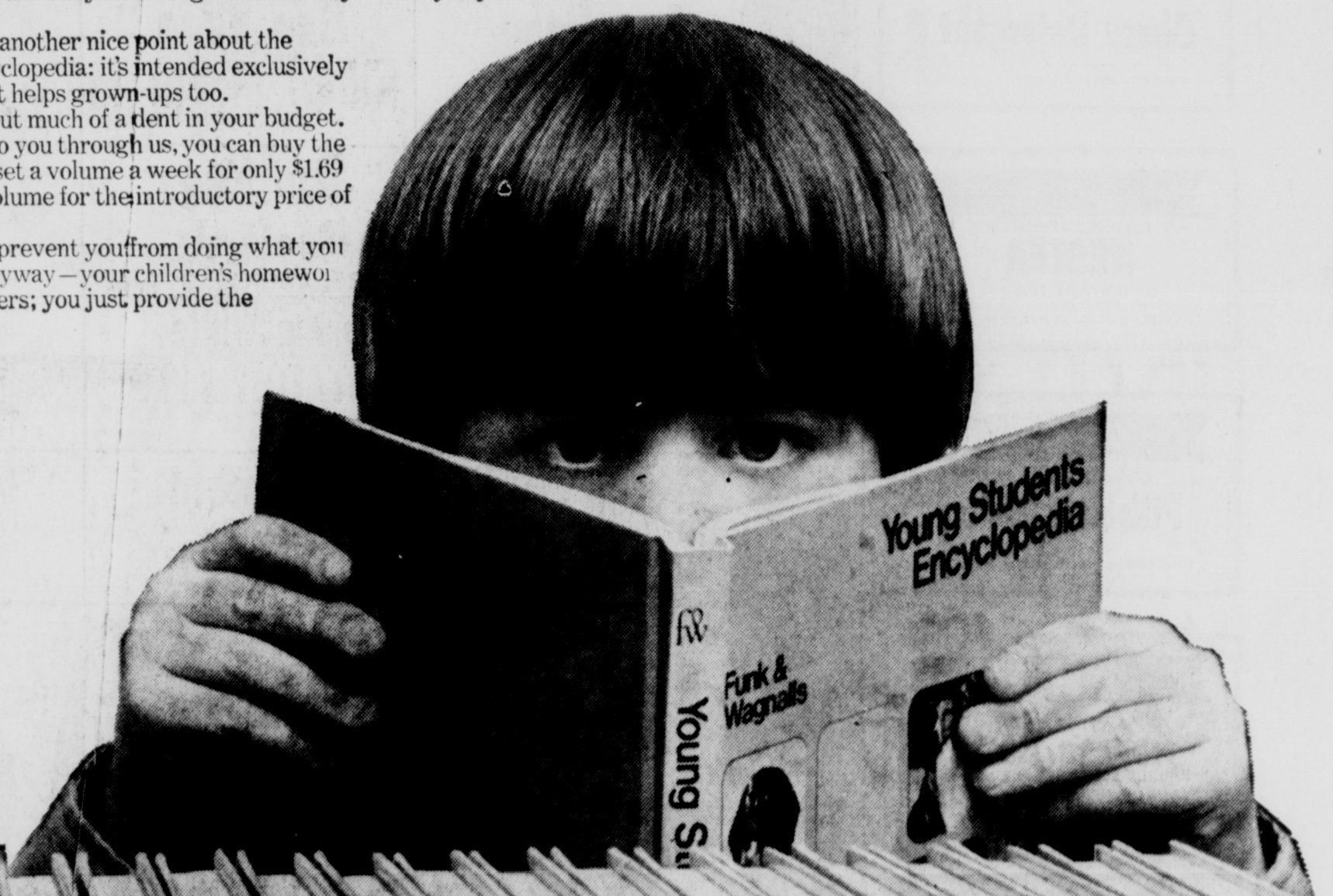
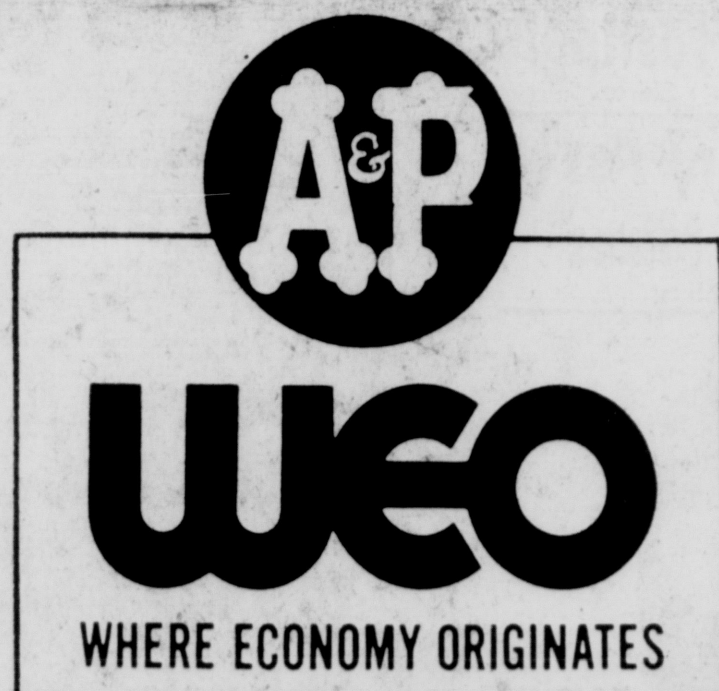
to be simple enough for children just learning to read and comprehensive enough to serve until they're ready for an adult encyclopedia. They can't outgrow it the way they do shoes.

Which brings up another nice point about the Young Students Encyclopedia: it's intended exclusively to help children, but it helps grown-ups too.

First, it doesn't put much of a dent in your budget. Since it's sold direct to you through us, you can buy the complete 20-volume set a week for only \$1.69 each. And the first volume for the introductory price of a quarter.

Second, it helps prevent you from doing what you shouldn't be doing anyway—your children's homework. It provides the answers; you just provide the encouragement.

So instead of just shopping for things to nourish growing bodies, come in and pick up a Young Students Encyclopedia. And nourish their minds as well.



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5 LB. BAG **58¢**

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• **Morton's Frozen Dinners**
11 oz. **3 FOR \$1.00**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS
Back Rump
Beef Roast **\$1.19** LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS
Bottom Round
Beef Roast **\$1.09** LB.

Drug Flow Focuses On Burma

RANGOON (UPI) — International effort to control the flow of harmful drugs has inevitably focused on Burma where the opium poppy flourishes in the northeastern hills.

And the way the Burmese see it, it is a problem that will not be solved without tremendous effort and cost inside Burma.

Gen. Ne Win's Revolutionary Council is anxious to rid the country of the stigma of being

an opium-producing region, but in view of the nation's economic problems, it faces an almost insurmountable task.

Northeastern Burma is part of the "Golden Triangle" of Burma, Thailand and Laos, an area that annually produces an estimated 700 tons of opium and its derivatives that are consumed by addicts the world over. Northeastern Burma itself is believed to produce a

whopping 400 of the 700 tons.

If all of that 400 tons could find its way to the streets of the United States and Europe it would be worth some \$80 billion, or as much as \$200,000 per kilogram (two pounds). While the poor Burmese poppy grower may receive less than \$10 per kilogram, it still is a lucrative business for him.

For Burma's government, the

problem is economic, political and social.

It is not simply a question of replacing poppies with other cash crops such as tobacco, fruit or vegetables—all of which would bring the grower much less than opium.

The area where opium is produced is remote—almost inaccessible—and often outside administrative control for much of the year. Moreover, those

who grow the poppy are backward and under the domination of the traffickers who buy their opium.

A 1964 investigation found that most of the peasants engaged in poppy cultivation barely managed to eke a living from the soil. Poor throughout their lives, most are confirmed opium addicts themselves, which makes their social, educational and economic

emancipation even more difficult.

Burmese officials have blamed the British for introducing the opium habit. They say it was unknown in Burma until the British took over the country.

What few laws the British introduced for suppression of narcotics were ineffective, the Burmese say, and in lower ranks the British actively

encouraged the hill tribes to grow and consume opium. This was done to retain the loyalty of the tribal chieftains who were empowered by the British to levy taxes on opium production to increase their revenues.

When Burma gained independence in 1948 one of the first acts of the free government was to ban consumption and production of narcotics.

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Regular or mint, concentrated. 10 oz.



Ice Blue Aqua Velva
After Shave
98c Size **57¢**
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Electric Shave
89c Size **49¢**
For a closer shave! 3 ounces.



Box of 40
Kotex Tampons
1.93 Size **99¢**
For positive protection.

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Our Reg. 59c Pk. **3 Pkgs. \$1**
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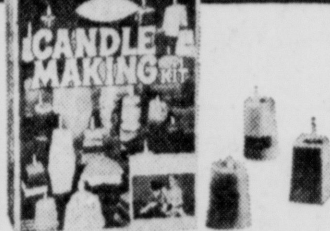


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Our Reg. 1.59 **99¢**
Washable, waterproof; cover cabinets, lamp shades, etc. 18" wide, 4 yds. long.

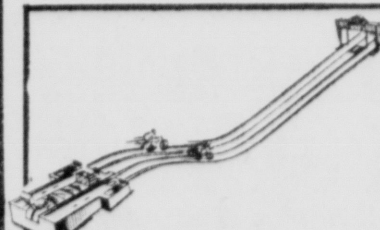
SUPER SAVINGS ON TOYS!



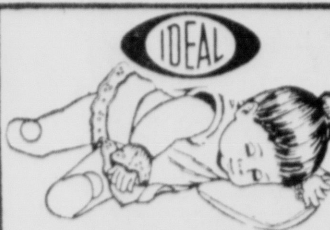
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Our Reg. 6.85 **4.88**
Exciting action game for children 6 to 14 years of age.



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2 reusable molds, wax, wicking, scents, melting pot, color.
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Dude Feud Set
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Charge your 6 or 12 volt battery overnight; will not overcharge.



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Our Reg. 89c **66¢** Gal.
Cleans dirt and grime; no mixing. Protects washer unit in cold weather.

Walt Frazier Backboard and Goal

Our Reg. 15.97

11.88

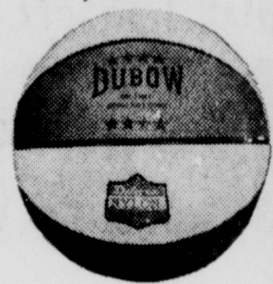
1/2" all weather backboard, net and 1/2" steel goal.

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Our Reg. 6.99

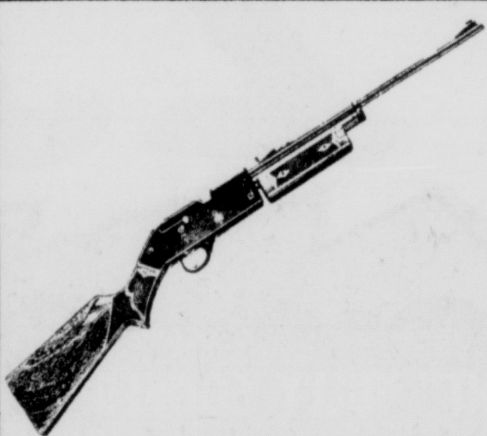
4.77
Red/white/blue, white/blue, white/red, red/green/black. Official size and weight.

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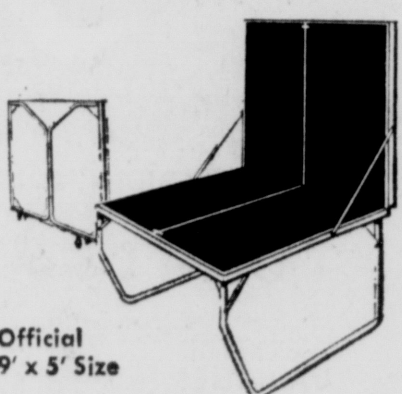
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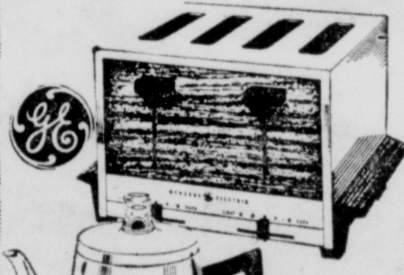


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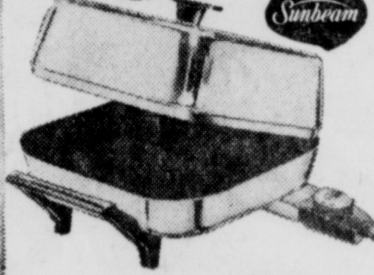
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Our Reg. 25.97 **20.88**



General Electric Automatic Coffemaker

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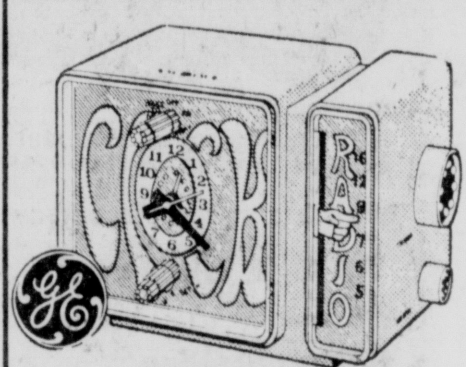
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9" rubber and nails; make tight seal. 1.99 **1.59**

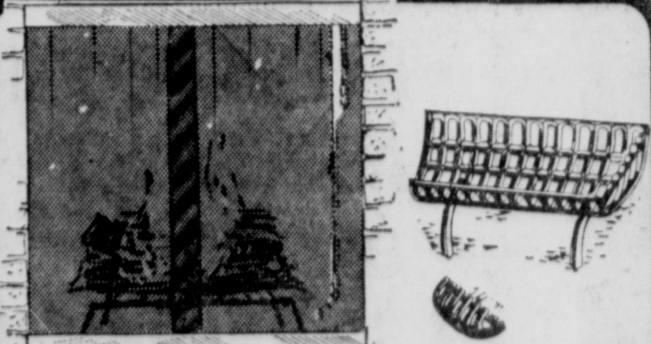
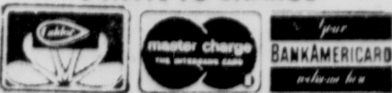
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Spectacular Blow Against Saigon Expected Soon

Editors: UPI Foreign Editor Wilbur G. Landrey, who has just completed a 19-day tour of China, is in South Vietnam to assess latest developments in the Vietnam war. In a dispatch from Saigon, Landrey reports that U.S. and South Vietnamese officials expect some spectacular action from the Communists before the American elections, and predict that under a cease-fire U.S. economic aid still would be needed since the conflict would probably go on for years. His report follows.

both in Saigon and further north, where the South Vietnamese have just had a notable victory in recapturing Quang Tri, whose fall was the high mark in the Communist Easter offensive.

The American military assessment is that North Vietnamese Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap failed in the launched across the Demilitarized Zone separating the two

Vietnams March 30, taking as many as 100,000 men killed in the failure.

A qualified American officer here said that, nevertheless, the next two months "are going to be very difficult."

"Giap still has hopes of pulling things out on the psychological or political side," he said. "The time is now. He will do everything he can that will have some political or psychological impact—blow up

Bien Hoa (the big allied base 14 wanted, in American military view, he would knock out the U.S. Military Assistance com-

The officer, who has access to all headquarters, radio stations, police stations—anything he could do to cause fear and confusion.

He will, as one officer described it in basketball terms, order a "full court press," hoping to get international headlines and discredit

The Communists already had tried and failed to seize about 10 miles of the road, he said. Thieu and the program of Vietnamization.

With all those possibilities, however, American military men believe that the current Communist offensive has failed to achieve anything significant and that the expected Communist blows will fail as well.

On the diplomatic side, American civilian officials believe that the best chance for a cease-fire will come only after the U.S. elections.

These officials are not certain that there is much of a chance even then. But they note that

both sides seem to be maneuvering for position in preparation for the contingency of a cease-fire.

The scenario for the Vietnam war could be, these officials believe, that with or without a cease-fire the North Vietnamese will revert to a war of attrition and try to achieve a military knockout again in two or three years time.

These officials, who have been deeply involved in carry-

ing out American policy here, do not share the view that the Communists will gradually take over nor do they believe that the South Vietnamese themselves are as disturbed by the tactics of President Thieu in getting elected and his regulations controlling the South

as the Vietnamese press are. South Vietnamese institutions and practices are their own, not what others believe they should be, those sources said.

Vietnam Veterans Battling Drugs, System

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The war is over for many Vietnam veterans. The war has just begun for others. They're battling on two fronts: 1) Drugs. 2) A system that counts them as losers even if they win the first fight.

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

By the tens of thousands, GIs are returning to civilian life with the double burden of serious drug problems and discharge papers that brand them as "junkies" or misfits—or both.

Many of these men hold undesirable, bad conduct and dishonorable discharges which the head of the Veterans Administration drug war says bar them by law from treatment at VA hospitals for their addiction.

The problem, paradoxically, is becoming ever more acute even as the ground war in Vietnam has ended for American GIs. More than 100,000 discharged servicemen are said

by federal officials to be addicts or heavy users of drugs.

Their ranks are swelled by the hundreds each month, a Pentagon source said. These men have not been able to lay aside their habits with their discarded uniforms or re-entering civilian life. They face battles that will be fought for years to come in hospitals, clinics, jails and the inner hell of an addict's own mind.

Since drugs can kill as surely as shrapnel and bullets, many of the lonely personal campaigns will end at graveside. Some will have taps played over a coffin draped in the American flag promised every man who dons a uniform in his country's defense. Some will go unknown to pauper's graves.

Although barred from VA treatment, many men have been able to seek out help from civilian agencies. But for those with drug discharges, even if they kick their habits, building a normal life poses a monu-

mental problem, since their discharge papers label them as drug users and high risks to prospective employers.

Dr. S. A. Kaim, head of the VA's Alcohol and Drug Dependency service, said the military's system of identifying men discharged for drug use was "a tragedy." He said he believed the system violated that portion of President Nixon's drug war strategy giving drug users anonymity and a chance for a clean start after conquering their habits. The Pentagon disagrees.

David, 22, a decorated ex-marine, put it more strongly. "Hell, for a long time I thought my life was over. Now I'm sure of it. When I got out, you know, I was clean (drug free). Really clean. I went to the man (civilian business personnel offices), they took one look at my discharge, see that SPN 384 and it's all over. A couple of months like that and it was

back to shooting horse (heroin) for me.

"Know how I got on drugs? I was up on the DMZ and in a big fire fight the medic got killed. I was so scared that I got the morphine out of his bag and used some. I was on my way. Then I got hit and went to a Navy hospital. It was like awash with drugs. So I just kept going. And now that damn discharge is a permanent blot on my future. It jams my mind. Hope? Hell, I left all that behind a long time ago."

The blot Dave talks about is the Separation Program Number, which is SPN 384 for those 20,000 discharged for drugs, including 2,500 or more men with honorable discharges. The SPN numbers cover all reasons for discharge. The key is available to anyone who bothers to write and ask for the list. A Pentagon spokesman said he assumed all personnel officers in large companies, schools and other interested parties had their free

copy. Depending on the severity of the drug discharges,

vets also may be barred not only from VA drug treatment but job training, school financial aid, unemployment benefits and other provisions in the GI Bill of Rights.

In talks with more than a score of ex-GIs with SPN 384s, some fighting their habit, some resigned to addiction, probable prison terms and possible death, hope was a rare quality.

One vet said he lost two buddies last year from overdose deaths after they had applied for treatment and were turned away by a VA hospital because of their discharge and by civilian agencies who said waiting lists were months and even over a year long.

"Maybe it was fated," Jerry said over a beer in Harlem. "Like they were supposed to buy it. The Charlies (enemy soldiers) missed them and they went out on drugs. If it wasn't

fate then it don't make much sense, does it?"

Sympathy for the veterans' plight has been voiced from virtually all segments of the political and social spectrum. But so far, say those piloting the assault on GI and ex-servicemen drug abuse and addiction, little more than the surface has been scratched. The task is staggering.

Upwards of 200,000 Vietnam era GIs and ex-servicemen officially are said to have drug problems. An unpublished federal survey indicated as high as 700,000 have at least passed around with dangerous drugs. Depending on which federal figures are used for the national problem, ex-servicemen and active duty GIs make up from 20 to 40 per cent of the national drug crisis.

Employers' fears that ex-GIs too often may be on drugs, no matter what their discharge says, contributes to the disproportionate jobless rate

among veterans. In some areas it is double the national average.

All men now in service are subject to a routine urinalysis to see if they are using heroin and certain other dangerous drugs. Brig. Gen. John Singlaub, the Pentagon's chief drug fighter, says this has been a key in reversing addiction trends in the military compulsory tests technically cannot be used to bring a man before a court martial on constitutional grounds. Those found on drugs are referred to base programs on a voluntary basis. Those who don't quit narcotics usually wind up with less than honorable discharges, the Pentagon says.

In what was presented as a compassionate move, the Pentagon announced last year that it would review on request discharges of men turned out of the service for drug offenses, as opposed to drug related offenses. In the program's first five months, the latest statistics available, 976 men requested review, 50 were favorably acted upon and 60 were turned down. The rest were still pending. The Army at latest reports was clearing its backlog at 50 per month.

Even if discharges are upgraded (or recharacterized, as the Pentagon prefers) the SPN 384 will stay with the men even if they get that most favored discharge, honorable.

Interviews with ex-GIs indicate they were told waits of a year or more might be required until review action was taken.

There have been pointed congressional suggestions that review of drug discharges be made automatic, especially in view of the thousands who do not qualify for VA drug treatment with their current discharges and the number of vets who are so vehemently anti-military that they refuse to even try to have their records bettered.

Several cases have been filed asking that drug addiction, if contracted in the service, be treated as a service-connected disability. New York City backed one such suit which failed.

The idea was that drug addiction be considered no different than a bullet wound, psychiatric problems or diseases traceable to a man's time in service. The VA stand is that only if drug addiction can be traced to heavy use of opiates, for instance, in treating wounded can such a claim be honored.

The military is sometimes criticized for having sent men with drug histories to Vietnam, particularly during the heroin epidemic which the Pentagon says is abating there. The military replies that it cannot do otherwise else it faces an even larger use of drugs by men wanting to escape unpleasant duty.

However, some GIs in interviews said known drug users are sometimes put in positions both at home and overseas where they have ready access to drugs, mostly morphine and barbiturates.



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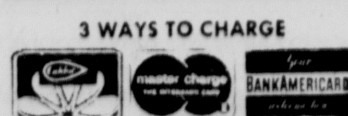
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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Thursday, September 21

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A in travel. Not a good day for day and evening when there are many opportunities to get out from under obstacles that face you. Maintain a cheerful attitude and let those around you see that you can rise above difficulties and can perform usual routines in a satisfactory fashion. Keep calm.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Whip up some real enthusiasm for all the work you have ahead of you and then you please all those who are depending on you. Handle an important matter that comes up.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take health treatments that make you a more charming and delightful person. Then you can accept an invitation with confidence and have a wonderful time. Dress in good taste.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A situation at home is strange, but if you show loyalty to kin, all works out fine. If you make sure appliances are in good order, you can prevent a possible accident.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) While shopping be sure to exercise much care so that you don't spend too much, nor choose unwisely. Use care

in travel. Not a good day for starting a long trip.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A hunch you have where a property matter is concerned is not good, so don't follow it. Use good judgement instead. An expert could be of real help to you now. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't get into an argument brewing between an associate and a official or you may regret it later. Carry through with a task at home instead of trying to let others do it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you make your home and office more charming in the morning, you can then improve your wardrobe and get ready for busy days ahead. Take care of your duties. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can have a fine time today provided you don't spend too much money which you may regret. Do your work well, otherwise shoddiness could get you in trouble. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do something that will stamp you as a fine citizen. Forget all those prejudices you have. Support a higher-up who is having difficult time. Avoid one who gossips.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



DEPARTURE: (Q.) My mother and father are getting a divorce. She says it will be final in October and I will live with her. She says we will have to leave this town.

I was born here and have been in school here since kindergarten. All my friends are here and I don't want to leave. I am popular. I make good grades and I don't think I could do any better anywhere else. What should I do?—Home Loving Girl in New Mexico.

(A.) Your mother apparently has made an agreement to move and to take you with her. If you ask her I believe she will tell you this is so.

If it is, you have no choice but to go with her. If you were older, say out of high school, you might be able to get a job and stay there. But your handwriting tells me you are about 13.

You can find new friends in your new town. You can make good grades. Work at it positively and you can do as well or better in a new place as you are doing where you are.

Plan to write some of your best friends and ask them to write you. Plan to have one or two visit you occasionally if possible. But do not center your attention on the friends you leave behind. Start immediately looking for new friends in your new school and town.

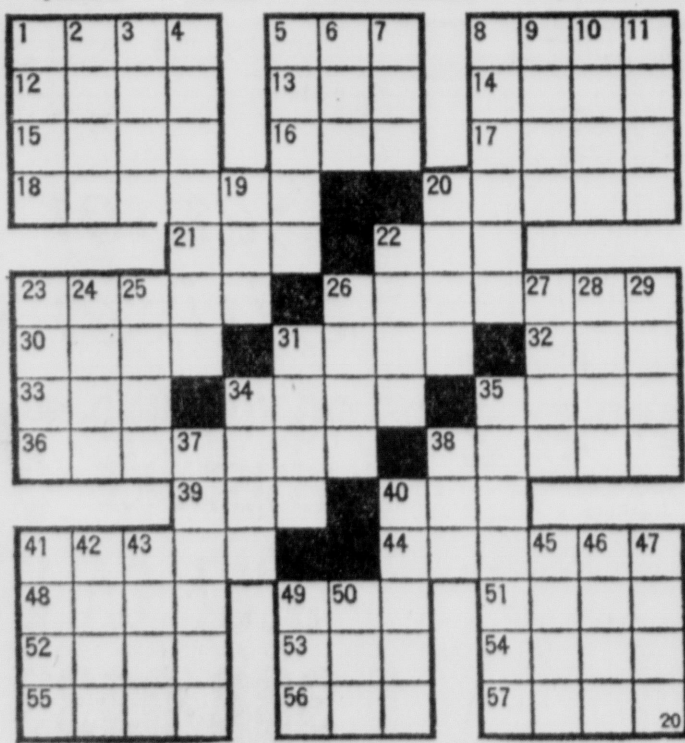
HOME COMING: (Q.) What's the word on homecoming dances? Can a high schooler invite a college freshman? Can a girl invite a boy? Who pays for the tickets to the dance?—Waiting for the Night in New Jersey.

(A.) Yes, you can invite that college freshman. You pay for the tickets unless he offers to pay and you know he can afford them.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Happiness

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Prissy |
| 1 Vocal selection | 36 Peaceful |
| 5 Occupation | 38 Grade level |
| 8 Merriment | 39 Appendix (ab.) |
| 12 Arabian ruler | 40 Have (Scott.) |
| 13 Be indebted | 41 Depart |
| 14 Wander | 44 Biblical |
| 15 Feminine | 48 Preposition |
| 16 French island | 49 Policeman |
| 17 Level | 51 Several |
| 18 New York island | 52 Mix |
| 20 Equals | 53 Swiss mount |
| 21 Interest (ab.) | 54 English school |
| 22 School subject | 55 Month (ab.) |
| 23 Small | 56 Turkish title |
| 24 enclosed field | 57 Indian |
| 26 Consecrated | 58 weights |
| 30 Eagle's nest (var.) | |
| 31 Snare | DOWN |
| 32 Native metal | 1 Coterie |
| 33 South by east (ab.) | 2 Leave out |
| 34 Musical syllables | 3 Feminine |
| | 4 Please |
| | 5 Seam |



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have constructive ideas that need to be communicated to others. You can now add to present efficiency and success. Go over letters and statements for possible errors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need to take care of a financial affair without further delay. Listen to the advice of a business expert. Save time for a good friend who wants to see you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There are pressures upon you now that are puzzling. Don't blame others. A cheerful attitude brings best results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young

people who either has ability at music and art, or the appreciation for them. Direct the education along such lines, and teach early to keep idealistic concepts high, if success is to be reached. There is a tendency to be gloomy so be sure to give fine spiritual training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bridge

Ways to Make Tricky Bid

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		20	
♠ A 9 8 4 3			
♥ 10 7 6 2			
♦ K 4			
♣ J 9			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K 7 6 5		♠ Q 2	
♥ K J 3		♥ A Q 8 5 4	
♦ 9 6		♦ 8 7 5	
♣ 6 5 4 2		♣ Q 7 3	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J 10			
♥ 9			
♦ A Q J 10 3 2			
♣ A K 10 8			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 9			

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The beginning of wisdom is the ability to acknowledge your ignorance.

It's all right to be fired with zeal unless it's the boss who does the firing.

Can't decide which is tougher — the high prices or the steaks you get by paying them.

An optimist is a guy who'll duck for apples even if he has a full set of dentures.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder — sometimes of someone else.

Timely Quote

There is only one way to stop the terrible wave of terror. The world community must ostracize and punish any country that harbors or offers sanctuary to these criminals.

—Sen. George McGovern, on the murder of Arab terrorists of 11 Israelis at the Munich Olympics.

This country has been castrated technologically. The gap will be with us for many years to come.

—Christian Democrat Guillermo Videla of Chile, a leading critic of Marxist President Salvador Allende, on the economic straits of his country.

WHY WE SAY

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES



COMICS: This expression for people who want to be as affluent as their neighbors originated in 1913 as the name for a comic strip by A. R. Momand. Its central characters had to live up to what their neighbors did. Unfortunately the strip itself couldn't quite keep up with the others and was a 1931 depression-year casualty.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



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THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



NANCY



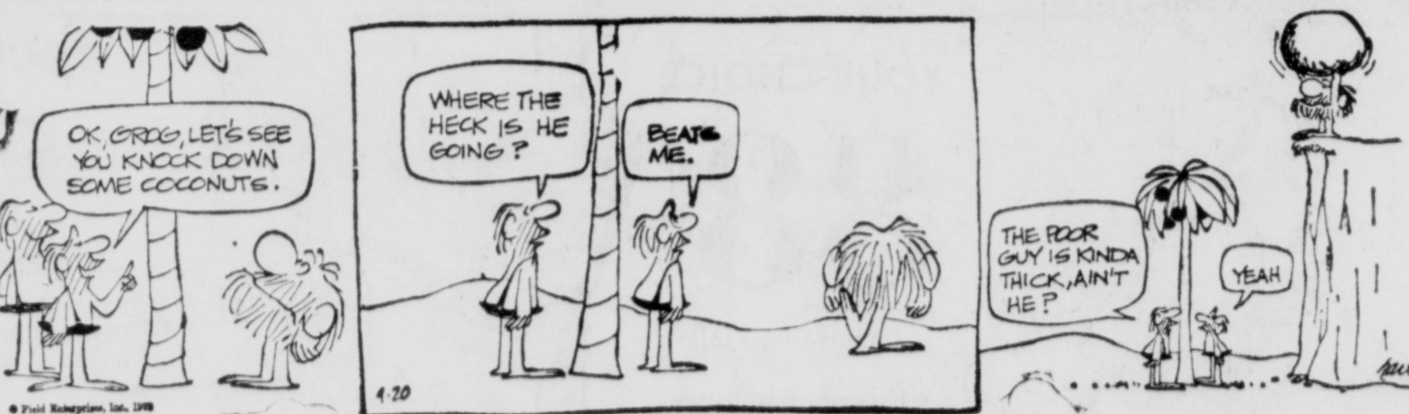
PEANUTS



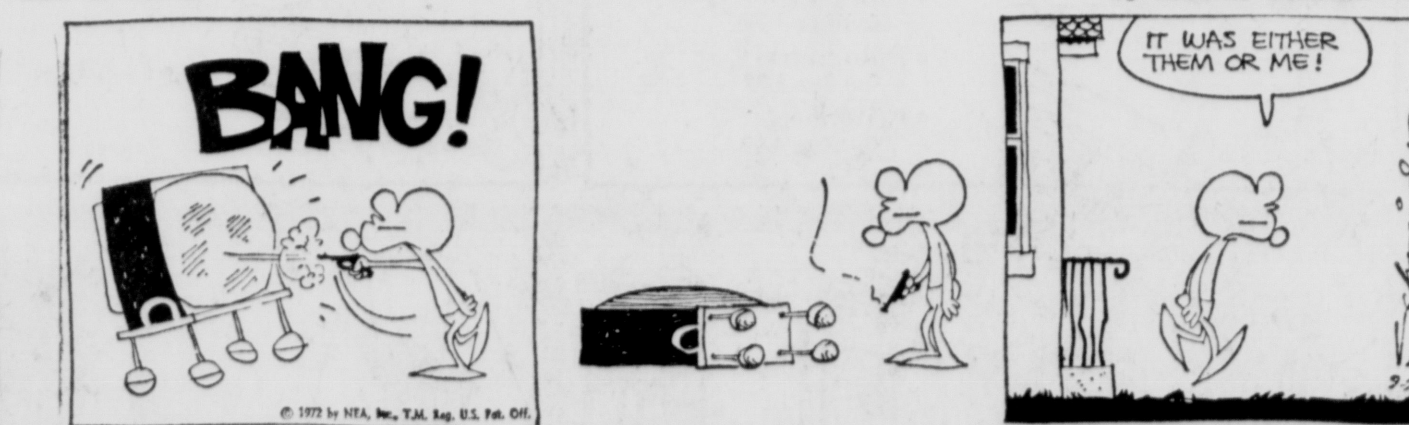
THE FLINTSTONES



B. C.



Eek & Meek



"If I may say so, Ma'am, yours was the most lucrative temper tantrum in our department this year!"



"But, Marcia, you can't break it off now! We have so much in common . . . why, we even rioted together!"

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



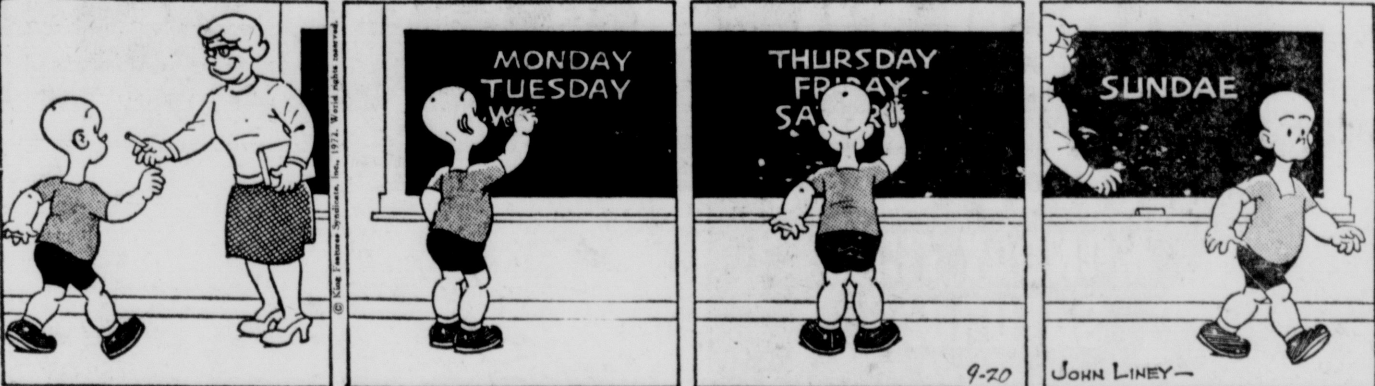
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

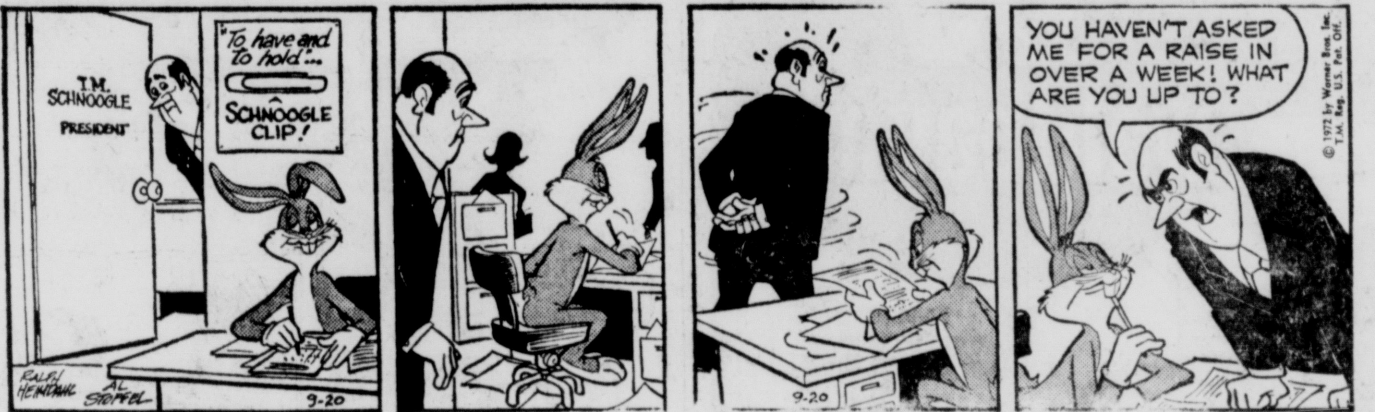


HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



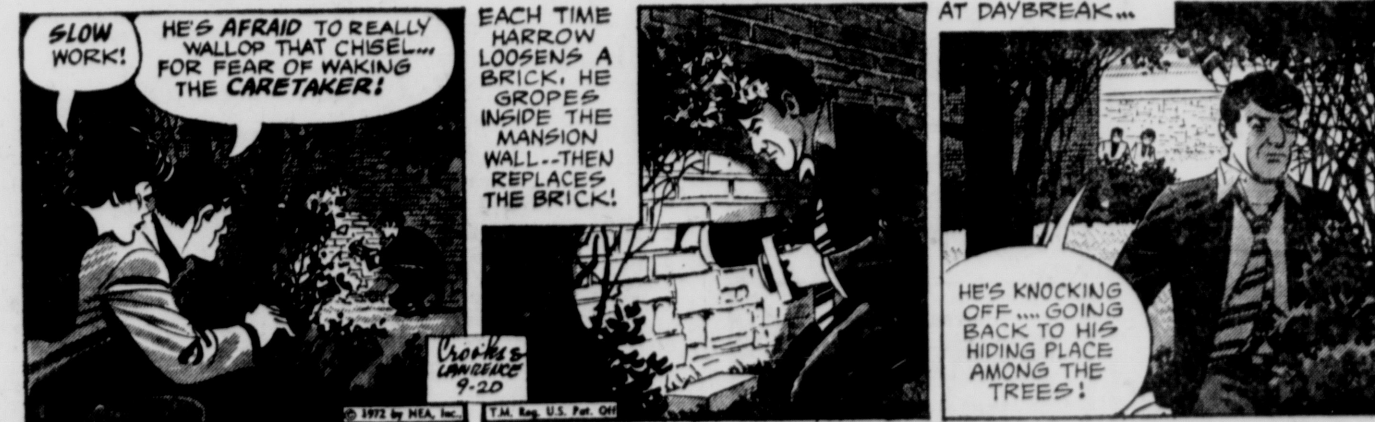
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Wednesday Afternoon			
4:00	(2) Family Affair (C)	(6) Merv Griffin (C)	(3) Movie, "Night People"
	(3) Andy Griffith Show	(7) News (C)	Gregory Peck (C)
	(4) Somerset (C)	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
	(5) Superheroes (C)	(9) Avengers (C)	(4) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
	(7) Love American Style (C)	(10) Action News	(7) (8) Dick Cavett (C)
	(8) Movie, "Bye Bye Birdie" Janet Leigh (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(9) Movie, "Phitt" Jack Lemmon
	(9) Dick Tracy	(12) Truth or Consequences (C)	(13) The Prisoner
	(10) I Dream of Jeannie	(17) Hathayoga (C)	
	(17) Spider Man (C)	7:30 (2) Goldiggers (C)	
	(17) Sesame Street (C)	(3) New Price Is Right	
4:30	(2) Mike Douglas Show	(4) Police Surgeon (C)	
	(3) Merv Griffin Show	(5) That Girl (C)	
	(4) Movie, "Of Human Bondage" Kim Novak	(7) (8) Parent Game (C)	
	(5) Flying Nun (C)	(9) Baseball—Mets vs. Phillies (C)	
	(7) Movie, "Caprice" Doris Day (C)	(10) To Tell the Truth	
	(9) Mantrap (C)	(11) Eddie's Father (C)	
	(10) Big Valley (C)	(12) Circus (C)	
	(11) Munsters	(17) The Science & Art of Football	
5:00	(5) Flintstones (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Carol Burnett (C)	
	(6) Dick Van Dyke	(4) (6) Adam 12 (C)	
	(9) Movie, "The Unknown" Jim Bannon	(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)	
	(11) Batman (C)	(7) (8) (13) Paul Lynde Show (C)	
	(17) Misterog's Neighborhood (C)	(9) Movie, "Between Midnight and Dawn" Edmond O'Brien	
5:30	(5) Petticoat Junction (C)	(11) Nanny and the Professor (C)	
	(6) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(17) Election '72 (C)	
	(10) Perry Mason	(4) (6) Mystery Movie (C)	
	(11) F Troop (C)	(5) Merv Griffin Show	
	(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Haunts of the Very Rich" Lloyd Bridges (C)	
	(17) The Electric Company (C)	8:30 (2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C)	
5:55	(3) What's Happening Update (C)	(11) Star Trek (C)	
6:00	(2) Six O'Clock Report	(10) (2) (3) (10) Cannon (C)	
	(3) Weather (C)	(4) (6) Search (C)	
	(4) News (C)	(5) Ten O'clock News (C)	
	(5) Flintstones (C)	(7) (8) (13) Julie Andrews (C)	
	(6) News (C)	(9) News Digest (C)	
	(7) Action News (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)	
	(13) Early Evening News (C)	(17) Evening Edition	
	(17) Hodgepodge Lodge (C)	10:30 (2) (3) (10) Special—Nina (C)	
6:15	(3) News (C)	(17) Jettline: The Arts (C)	
	(5) I Love Lucy	11:00 (2) News (C)	
6:24	(9) Sportsclub (C)	(3) News (C)	
6:30	(3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(4) News (C)	
	(6) Nightly News (C)	(5) One Step Beyond (C)	
	(7) ABC Evening News	(6) News (C)	
	(9) Dick Van Dyke	(7) News (C)	
	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(9) Candid Camera (C)	
	(13) Dragnet	(10) Big News (C)	
	(17) Pook Beat (C)	(11) Perry Mason	
6:57	(2) Editorial (C)	(13) Eyewitness News (C)	
7:00	(2) CBS Evening News (C)	(4) News (C)	
	(3) What In the World (C)	(5) Andy Griffith (C)	
	(4) News (C)		
	(5) Andy Griffith (C)		

Rick DuBrow

High Rating for James Bond

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The launched against them as the single biggest ratings hit of networks try to start fast there television's premiere week, nonetheless may be some clues according to the spot overnight in the debut statistics.

statistics, was Secret Agent 007. For example, the premiere of —James Bond—in ABC-TV's new CBS-TV variety series didn't do very well in either the New York or Los Angeles ratings. It was, however, a strong movie, NBC-TV's "The Anderson Tapes," which, like "Goldfinger," stars Sean Connery.

ABC-TV's new Julie Andrews variety series, which doesn't have very tough opposition shows — CBS-TV's "Cannon" and NBC-TV's "Search," both of which did especially well in New York, but made a solid, though not spectacular, rating debut in Los Angeles.

CBS-TV's Sandy Duncan situation comedy series, which resumed last weekend following her recuperation from surgery, is a more definite case. Her stock in trade is cuteness. In Los Angeles, she scored with a strong premiere rating. In New York her show was clobbered badly.

Another weekend case was the season premiere of NBC-TV's Walt Disney Hour, which offered the first half of a two-part showing of the movie "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes."

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Wednesday

Ch. 2 Cablevision	8 p.m. — "Coaches Corner," repeated Thursday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 2:30 p.m.
WELV-AM 1370	9:35 a.m. and 1 p.m. — "Talk of the Town" where you air your views and listen to your neighbors.
WGHO-AM 920	6:25 p.m. — "Sportsline" — Call 331-8200 and talk about sports with Ron Gabriele.
WKNY 1490	(TOMORROW)—Food Facts and answers to questions about american eating habits in the year 2000 from Dr. Roy M. Kottman, Dean of the college of agriculture and home economics at Ohio State University.

TV Movie High-Lights

Wednesday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"OF HUMAN BONDAGE" (drama) Kim Novak—About the tragic love affair of a medical student and a cockney waitress.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"CAPRICE" (color-comedy) Doris Day — A cosmetics consultant becomes involved in industrial espionage and menaced by a narcotics ring.
5:00 P.M. (9)	"THE UNKNOWN" (drama) Jim Bannon—When a girl arrives to claim her share of the contested will of her grandmother, attempts are made to put her off the way.
8:00 P.M. (9)	"BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN" (drama) Mark Stevens—Two young policemen capture a racketeer who vows vengeance.
8:30 P.M. (7)	"HAUNTS OF THE VERY RICH" (color-drama) Cloris Leachman—Character studies of seven people who are invited to fulfill their wishes at a mysterious hideaway.
8:30 P.M. (8)	"HAUNTS OF THE VERY RICH"—Cloris Leachman.
8:30 P.M. (13)	"HAUNTS OF THE VERY RICH"—Cloris Leachman.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"KONA COAST" (color-adventure) Richard Boone—About a fishing boat captain investigating the death of his daughter.
11:30 P.M. (3)	"NIGHT PEOPLE" (color-drama) Gregory Peck — A U.S. Intelligence officer must free a GI held prisoner in East Berlin.
11:30 P.M. (9)	"PHIFFT" (comedy) Judy Holiday — A series of spats between a married couple produces a "civilized understanding" they will go their own ways.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"MUTINY IN THE SOUTH SEAS" (color-adventure) John Hansen—Three deserters hope to escape the carnage of World War II by settling down on a peaceful tropical island.
1:10 A.M. (3)	"HOUSE OF USHER" (color-thriller) Vincent Price—Edgar Allen Poe's supernatural classic.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"FRONT PAGE WOMAN" (drama) Bette Davis—A reporter refuses to marry her boyfriend because she feels she must first prove herself a good newspaperwoman.
1:25 A.M. (2)	"CAMILLE" (drama) Greta Garbo—About the Parisian courtesan who tries to regain her fortune.
3:40 A.M. (2)	"THE GOLDEN MISTRESS" (color-adventure) John Agar—A treasure hunter is asked to help a girl and her father locate the treasure of the Tigris.
Thursday	
9:00 A.M. (7)	"THE SAVAGE INNOCENTS" (color-drama) Anthony Quinn—About Inuk, an Eskimo hunter.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"SEPTEMBER STORM" (color-adventure) Joanne Dru — Three men and a model hunt for buried treasure in Majorca.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"LADY FOR A NIGHT" (drama) Joan Blondell—The owner of a riverboat gambling casino is determined to become a lady of society.
1:00 P.M. (11)	"ROSE BOWL" (drama) Tom Brown—Story of a football team from a small college and how it gets the bid to play in the Rose Bowl.
2:30 P.M. (9)	"CRASH LANDING" (drama) Gary Merrill—The captain of an airliner decides that he must ditch the aircraft after engine trouble develops over the ocean.
4:00 P.M. (8)	"STOLEN HOURS" (color-drama) Susan Hayward — About wealthy playgirl stricken with recurrent loss of vision.

today's FUNNY

STOCKINGS IN A HURRY DON'T WALK. THEY RUN



National Dog Week Set for Sept. 24-30

NEW YORK (UPI)—During National Dog Week—Sept. 24 to 30—give your dog an extra large bone, a really juicy steak and all the petting he can stand. Or she can stand. He deserves it. Or—she does.

Those bundles of boundless affection for man, woman and child are found in 38 per cent of all American homes. According to the latest snout-count, there were 32.6 million family-owned canines. They consume \$952 million worth of food prepared especially for them.

The number one most popular dog is the mutt—or mixed breed. The mutt comes in various combinations. If you have one of these semi-precious pets by now you've probably reconstructed his family lines—all supremely lovable. The most common mutt is called the Heinz after the "57 varieties" of the firm that size poodle, the standard, is your petiquette quotient is, the institute suggests you answer the following questions, true or false.

1. A dog needs to run loose. He'll be frustrated if he doesn't.
2. Dogs like children, so they should be allowed to play at playgrounds.
3. A dog that jumps on people is just being friendly. Anyone who objects is an old fogey.
4. A dog that barks is a good watchdog.
5. Lawn space between the sidewalk and street is public property. It's okay to walk a dog there.

Answers go like this:

1. False. A dog is a companion animal. He's actually just being friendly. A dog that is allowed to run loose usually becomes a nuisance and is in constant danger from auto accidents, dog fights, poison or dognapping.
2. False. Dog feces at a playground create an unhealthy, unpleasant environment for all children, but especially toddlers. Some children are afraid of dogs. The combination of an exuberant, friendly pooch and an excited, frightened child often leads to biting accidents.
3. False. A dog that jumps at other pedestrians—canine or humans—is not necessarily beloved. Even other dog owners object. You can teach your dog to walk quietly at your side with a special training collar called a choke chain collar. It tightens when the dog lunges against it. The pressure doesn't harm him, but he will be uncomfortable until he settles down and walks quietly. Train your dog to stay at your side by tugging on the collar each time he lunges and telling him emphatically to "heel".
4. True. A dog that barks at strange sounds is an excellent burglar alarm. But he should be taught to be quiet once he's delivered the message. Dog trainers recommend training him to understand—and obey—your command to be quiet. If a firm word or two doesn't do the trick, they suggest holding his jaws together as you tell him "Quiet!" When he obeys, be generous with your praise.
5. False. Many towns claim public right over the lawn area between the sidewalk and street, but the adjacent homeowner is required to keep it neat and clean. Take your dog to the curb when he needs to relieve himself.

If you knew the answers, give yourself a blue ribbon and pass this column on to someone who needs to bone up on dog owner petiquette.

\$100,000!
\$100,000!
\$100,000!
\$100,000!
\$100,000!
\$100,000!

\$100,000.
THAT'S
HOW
GOOD
NEW
LADDIE
BOY IS.

We promise to pay \$100,000 to the first one who can prove that any nationally-advertised canned dog food is healthier than new Laddie Boy for a normal adult dog.

That's a lot of money.

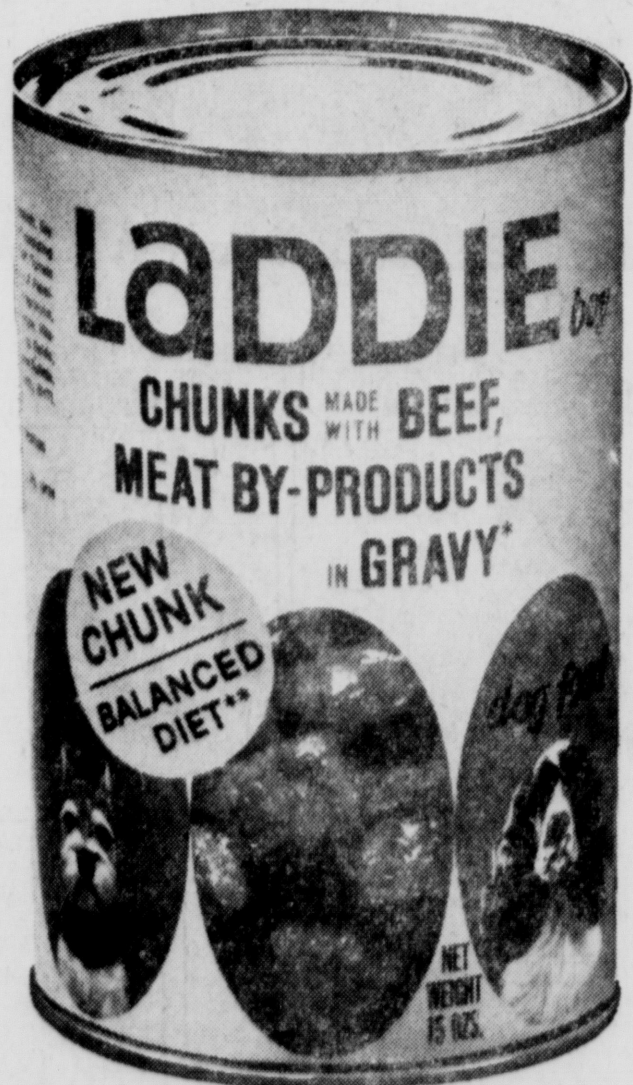
New Laddie Boy is a lot of dog food. Ten different varieties. Every one completely balanced, every one completely fortified.

Vitamins. Minerals. Protein.

Everything a dog needs to stay healthy and happy and vigorous.

If we weren't so sure of how good new Laddie Boy is, we'd have a lot to lose.

Which is a good reason for you to try it. Your dog has a lot to gain.



Strict 52-week scientific test protocol required. Write P.O. Box 424, Oak Lawn, Ill. 60453 for details.

Tender Well Trimmed

SIRLOIN STEAK

Lean Tender Steak
PORTERHOUSE
\$1.39
lb

\$1.19
lb

The N.Y. Restaurant Steak
SHELL STEAKS
Beef Loin **\$1.98** Sliced & Ready for the Broiler

9 to 11 Rib End & Center Chops
Quarter Pork Loin
lb **69¢**

Pork Loin
Hip Pork Chops
lb **79¢**

Sale Starts Today

OPEN TO MIDNIGHT

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

waldbaum's

We Gladly Accept Gov't Food Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE
3 6 oz cans **29¢**

Coupon Good Until Sat., Sept. 23, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family
No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON

COMET CLEANSER
14 oz can **11¢** plus tax

Coupon Good Until Sat., Sept. 23, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family
No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON

24 BES-PAK HOUSEHOLD BAGS
pkg **29¢** plus tax

Coupon Good Until Sat., Sept. 23, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family
No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON

WINDEX SPRAY WINDOW CLEANER
15 oz can **23¢** plus tax

Coupon Good Until Sat., Sept. 23, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family
No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON

NESTEA INSTANT TEA MIX
4 oz jar **59¢**

Coupon Good Until Sat., Sept. 23, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family
No Substitutions

Asst. Fruit Varieties

HI-C DRINKS

24¢

1-qt 14 oz can Limit Please

Pancake Mix 2 lb **29¢**

Log Cabin Syrup 1-pt 8 oz btl **65¢**

POPE OIL gallon can **\$1.69**

Boneless CHICKEN CUTLETS lb **\$1.39** Sliced from the Breast

Sweet or Hot Pork ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb **99¢**

Fresh Fryer With Ribs Chicken Breasts lb **79¢**

Fresh Fryer With Thighs Chicken Legs lb **59¢**

Fresh Fryer Drumsticks or Chicken Thighs lb **69¢**

Boneless Pork Shoulder SMOKED BUTTS Water Added lb **99¢**

Premium Frozen Brown & Serve SWIFT SAUSAGES 8 oz pkg **69¢**

Halves or Sliced WALDBAUM'S PEACHES 1-lb 13 oz can **29¢**

Yellow Label in Juice Sliced, Chunks, Crushed DOLE PINEAPPLE 3 1-lb 4 oz cans **98¢**

Delicious MARTINSON'S COFFEE 1-lb can **79¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

Gold Capsules 10 Contac pkg **89¢**

Fast Relief 25 Alka Seltzer pkg **49¢**

Waldbaum's Baby Shampoo 18 cc pint btl **49¢**

Murine Eye Drops Regular or Hard to Cont 89¢

Adorn Hair Spray 13 oz can **\$1.19**

Deli & Appetizers

Cold Cut Sale lb **89¢**

Hebrew National 12 oz pkg **\$1.19**

Italian Deli Combo Both Only **\$1.29**

Ham & Swiss Combo Both Only **\$1.29**

Longacre Brand Roast White Chicken Roll 1/2 lb **69¢**

California Lady Finger Variety

Calmeria Grapes lb **39¢**

Fresh Produce

Freestone Prunes 2 lbs **49¢**

Delicious Apples 3 bag **59¢**

Grapefruit 3 for **35¢**

Yellow Onions 3 cello bag **49¢**

Imported Italian Candy Fruit Slices lb **49¢**

Wonder Peppers lb **25¢**

Dairy Delights

Waldbaum Cottage Cheese 2 lb cup **69¢**

Past. Proc. American Kraft Singles 1-lb pkg **79¢**

Elmhurst or Other Local Brands Skim Milk Where Elmhurst is not Available qt **25¢**

Pillsbury or Ballard Bisquits 8 oz can **9¢**

Swissrose Gruyere 6 oz pkg **45¢**

Breakstone Butter 1/2 lb pkg **45¢**

Frozen Foods

Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Meat Loaf or Veal Parmigiana 11 oz pks **75¢**

Banquet Dinners 2 10 oz pks **45¢**

Broccoli Spears 2 10 oz pks **45¢**

Flagstaff Orange Juice 5 6 oz cans **99¢**

Gorton's Perch Fillet 1-lb pkg **69¢**

Cool-Whip Topping 6 oz can **49¢**

Birdseye Swiggle 6 oz can **49¢**

Chock Full O' Nuts Cake full lb pkg **59¢** No Chemicals Added

IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 9W NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 23rd, 1972
Sales tax additional where applicable